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**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

British Nations Hail the King

Jubilee Sees London Radiant

U. S. Is a Debtor, Says Mr. Peek

Hoover Scores Security Plans

Greece Condemns Venizelos

P. O. Arrests Dime Chain Men

LONDON opens the Silver Jubilee with the British Commonwealth of Nations uniting in paeans of praise for the Throne as an institution and King George and Queen Mary as individuals. A day of rare sunshine causes decorated London to resemble a vast flower garden. The King and Queen and royal family go from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's Cathedral for the thanksgiving service, led by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Multitudes, many of whom have slept in Hyde Park and along the six miles of the procession's route, give the Sovereign the most spontaneous and cordial greeting ever heard in the ancient capital. All England appears to have poured into the city. The world listens to the broadcast of the proceedings. The magnificent, unanimous acclaim of royalty has singular meaning to dictator-ridden Europe—Here is a monarchy rejoicing in its constitutional liberties.

¶ Canada joins imposingly in re-echoing the Silver Jubilee. Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, South Africa, Singapore, Gibraltar and Nairobi hold impressive thanksgiving services of their own as well as listening to London. Gen. Jan Smuts tells Cape Town what binds the great group under a common King—"Not force, nor compulsion, but common loyalty, common citizenship, common devotion to principles."

¶ Britain and the United States are brought mechanically closer together in the Jubilee celebration. For the first time the Associated Press works with direct cable channels from its London to its New York offices. The flow of details is as complete as though London and New York were in adjoining counties. There are other new ties, more binding even than the mechanical—Americans feel very close to the British people and join them in this their prime hour of rejoicing.

¶ The United States is no longer a creditor, but a debtor nation, President Roosevelt is informed by George N. Peek, his foreign trade adviser. Mr. Peek shows that foreigners obtained net balances of $970,000,000 in the United States in 1934; that foreign long-term investments have increased by $2,795,000,000; that war debts and American investments abroad have shrunk far below book value. The deduction is significant. It indicates that the United States need not "liberalize" its trade policies, as advocated by Secretaries Hull and Wallace—If the shoe is really on the other foot, America need not import more goods in order to sell more abroad.

¶ Former President Herbert Hoover declares economic and social security should not be sought through "regimenting the mental and spiritual health of our people." He tells the California Conference of Social Work that economic security as such can be found in the jails; the slaves had it. "Our people are not ready to be turned into a national zoo, directed by self-appointed keepers." He holds that injustice is being done the people in current efforts to make them safe—They must not be forced to exchange soul and spirit for the fallacious promise of material comfort.

¶ Long discussion of social security in and out of Congress has aroused new forms of fear. In the consideration of legislative proposals chance, accident and human uncertainty have been so emphasized as to carry apprehension and alarm to countless individuals whose industry and faith entitle them to be free from such hampering thoughts. Security based on merely material measures can of course never meet the full demands. Mr. Hoover gives his estimate of the requirements—"We must include in our vision the intellectual, moral and spiritual well-being."

¶ An Athens court-martial passes sentence of death for treason on former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos and Gen. Nicholas Plastiras. These were inspirer and leader of troops in the recent unsuccessful revolution. Both are now refugees in other countries and thus the sentences will hardly be carried out, but exile itself is punishment almost as severe—Probably their chief interest in life is that another opportunity may come to help overthrow Greek conditions they deplore.

¶ As mail carriers at Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Spokane and Seattle stagger under send-a-dime chain letters, postal authorities begin making arrests. Several must face violating the postal laws. Manipulators bring in floods of dimes in still growing streams. Dr. C. R. Fountain of Peabody College figures what would happen if the chain letter system worked perfectly in his single Tennessee county; every player would eventually wind up with a $300 loss—Figures are just fooling you when they show you getting something for nothing.

Senate Deals Blow to Sales Tax

ERA Fattens Circus Thin Man

Dizzy Dean's Drops Dazzle Babe

Today in Greater Boston
And Other Points in New England

Tax—Sales Proposal Meets Rebuff in Senate

The Massachusetts tax situation became more tangled today as the Senate indicated defeat of the retail sales tax by accepting adverse committee reports on three measures embodying such levies—much needed by the state's cities. Their action was answered immediately by Mayor Mansfield of Boston. With scarcely a moment's delay he called upon City Council to approve at once a $6,000,000 loan to meet current public welfare, mother's aid and other relief expenses. Later, he said that $3,000,000 additional in loans will be needed to keep the 1935 Boston tax rate down to $37.

Around the State House it seemed likely that the House would follow the Senate's action on the sales tax proposals, thus sealing the doom of the excise favored by Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporation and Taxation, and many city officials all over the State.

Mayor Mansfield favored adoption of a restricted sales tax which he estimated would yield about $12,000,000 annually and serve to carry relief burdens and reduce the real estate tax load. Mr. Long favored an unrestricted tax which he thought would yield in the neighborhood of $20,000,000 and go a long way toward solving the State's complex revenue problem.

Mr. Long has tried for six years to get such a measure adopted. Today he said he will keep trying because he sees in it the only possible way out for the State's expenses which now are running about $30,000,000 a year more than the income. This is the approximate amount, Mr. Long points out, which the sales tax would raise.

Circus—Has Everything But Thin Man. Relief Spoiled Him

The depression, the Government alphabets, and relief have left their impression on the great combined Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus, which opened this afternoon at Boston Garden, but the effect has been in reverse English—the "Greatest Show on Earth" no longer boasts a thin man.

Fat ladies, clowns, aerialists, bareback riders, there are in profusion, but when one inquires for the thin man attendants become very apologetic and shamefacedly allow that the thin man is no longer thin. It seems that he went on the President's relief in Florida last winter,

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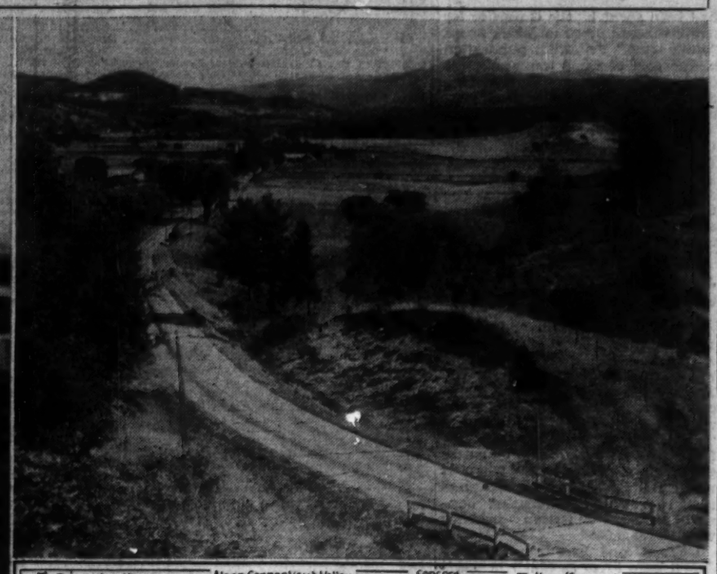
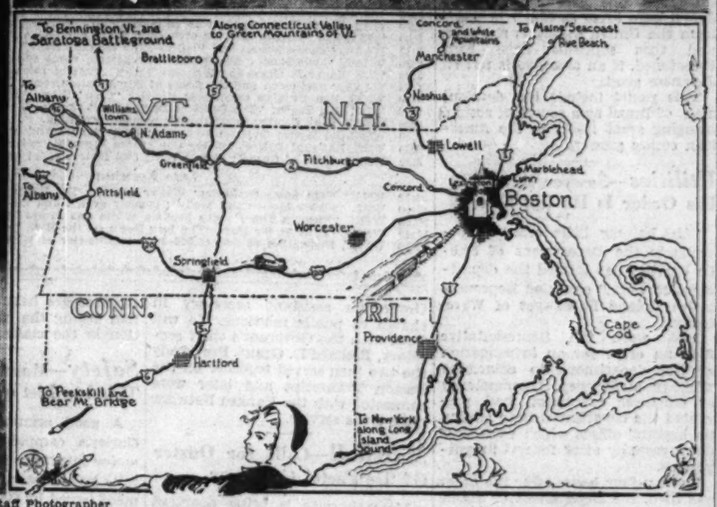
New England—There She Stands





Henry H. Kitson, Sculptor of Monument; By a Staff Artist; By a Staff Photographer

Infinite Variety for the Tourist

Left—"The Pilgrim Maiden," Presented to the Town of Plymouth, Mass., by the National Society of New England Women. Upper Right—View of New England Hills, With Camel's Hump to the Right. Lower Right—Map of Routes Into Boston

Lower Power Rate With More Profit Is Committee Plan

Report on Massachusetts Utility Schedules Prepared

Definite proposal to decrease the wide differences existing in Massachusetts electric rates will be outlined in the report of Governor Curley's utility committee, to be submitted within 30 days, Prof. John J. Murray, committee chairman, stated today.

Professor Murray's revelation came as he commented on the Federal Power Commission survey of Massachusetts power and light rates, released Saturday, which disclosed that charges in different communities differed so greatly that one city was paying $2.93 for 100 kilowatt hours, while another of similar size was paying $13.30. The Massachusetts survey is the first of 48 state studies being made by the federal group.

Sliding Scale

The professor declared that lessening of the rate differences has been a major aim of the utility committee which has worked more than two months to devise a sliding scale rate system for Massachusetts electric companies, under which consumers and the companies will benefit alike. Mr. Murray also headed the committee which obtained a $2,000,000 reduction for electric light consumers.

"The sliding scale system," the professor said, "undoubtedly will result in the lessening of rate differences. As the federal power commission states, some of the factors causing the wide differences can be remedied by company management, while others arise from conditions over which they have little or no control."

Mr. Murray revealed that the committee's report is being withheld until a proper rate base for the sliding scale system is determined. He pointed out that only when a proper rate base is established will the sliding scale system operate successfully

Standardization

When working correctly, the sliding scale results in lower rate for consumers and greater profits for the companies, the professor explained. When the companies sell over a certain amount of electricity, they are allowed to take more profit, in return for offering lower rates to consumers.

The Boston University economics professor added that he is highly in accord with the federal commission's

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Nation's Cheers Greet King As Jubilee Opens

Colorful Throng Greets Rulers as Procession Opens Ceremonies

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt today dispatched the following message to King George V of Great Britain on his silver jubilee:

"The people of the United States join with me today in extending most sincere congratulations on the twenty-fifth anniversary of Your Majesty's accession to the throne.

"It is gratifying to contemplate the wise and steadfast influence which Your Majesty has exerted for a quarter of a century.

"The many traditions which we in the United States have in common with the British people permit us to understand how deeply stirring today's anniversary must be to Your Majesty's subjects. We share in their rejoicing."

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 6—The British nation today poured out jubilation for George V with spontaneous and intensely democratic fervor, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his reign.

Nation and empire seemed crowded into London. The day was no less of the people than of their King. They were a people who governed, in the midst of nations where government by the people was in

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Airplane Crash Ends Career Of Senator Cutting

Public Service Noted for Liberalism—Graduate of Groton and Harvard

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 6—In a hushed Senate charmer today, the death of Bronson Cutting (R) of New Mexico, distinguished Liberal, in an airplane accident near Atlanta, Mo., was announced by his fellow Senator Carl A. Hatch. Tributes were paid by many of his colleagues and the Senate than adjourned in his honor.

The TWA transport airplane in which Senator Cutting was killed carried 10 passengers and a crew of two, and it was announced there were four casualties. Only one pas-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

New England's Women

Many Are the Names and the Shrines That Show the Important Part Women Took in the Colonial Period and Later in the Six States

Tours to Homes of Famous New England Women
First of 12 Articles

By Henry Edison Williams

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Who tours New England, touching the skirts of history, finds courageous womanhood.

Just as behind the granite back and sea-buffeted face of New England there lies many a sunny slope, so it is that, behind its strongly masculine character, historic New England reveals a feminine influence that forms an integral part of that distinctive, yet hardly definable culture known as "Yankee."

Behind every Minute Man there, figuratively at least, stand three women—his mother, his wife, his daughter. Beside the Pilgrim and Puritan there stands a helpmate.

In Colonial cabins, hidden in Indian-threatened clearings, there moves a courageous mother. Thus, the history of New England is gemmed with petticoated figures, flashing across the historic stage and leaving a sparkle of interest for the tourist of today.

Route of the Widow Storey

Does the transient visitor pass through the region northward from Connecticut into Vermont? Then he may be reminded, as he moves from coastal plains into glacier-scooped valleys, from fishing villages to sequestered hill farms, that the route he follows may closely approximate that of the pioneering Widow Storey, who, having lost her husband by the fall of a tree, left Connecticut with her 10 children and made her way to Salisbury, Vt. There, picking up the ax laid down by her husband, she—unaided and in hostile Indian surroundings—cleared and preserved her holdings, brought up her children and carved for herself from the wilderness a comfortable livelinood.

Does the traveler seek out Cape Cod? Scores of landmarks remain to remind him of those 18 wives who accompanied their husbands in the Mayflower to a stern and inhospitable shore to plant on a new continent the torch of religious freedom.

Hannah Dustin Led the Way

Does the way lead toward the White Mountains? That old trail was long ago made memorable by the wearied footsteps of Spartan-like Hannah Dustin, who, captured by the Indians, with a week-old baby in arms, overcame her 12 captors and found her way back to family and friends.

Green Mountain bound? Touching on the way to the capital at Montpelier, such places as Royalton or Tunbridge, East Bethel or Barre, keener interest is added to the tranquil valleys of the first and second branches of the White River or to the meandering upper reaches of the Winooski, to recall the story of Mrs. Hendee.

A band of raiding Indians led by four whites had captured, during the

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

Council Protests Clouding of Issue In Textile Inquiry

New England Group Asks Constructive Ideas, Not Fault Finding

Plans—not demands—for the alleviation of the cotton textile dilemma were advocated today by the New England Council as the only way to insure successful results from the present special textile investigation which opened its second week of hearings in Washington, today.

The special cabinet committee has been so flooded with threats and demands "and so few plans" from qualified employees, employers and politicians that the New England Council issued this plea to all groups—from the North and South—to hasten to give the committee members constructive proposals.

This plea came today as the cotton textile investigation, featuring Governor Curley's appearance, paired with the soldier's bonus as a headliner on the Washington stage. Interesting note was that this critical week should happen to be also National Cotton Week.

Critical Textile Period

Both the New England Council and the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers pointed out that the next seven days will be the critical textile period of the year. Decisions reached then will affect the lives of hundreds of farmers and hundreds of thousands of mill workers. The world cotton trade will be affected as well.

The close scrutiny with which the rest of the cotton nations of the world are watching the Washington hearing was evidenced Saturday. The World Cotton Congress at its annual meeting in Rome resolved that the United States would have to modify or reorganize its cotton program or they would buy elsewhere.

Thus was another demand laid upon the table in front of the secretaries, Wallace, Hull, Perkins and Roper. Again demands but no plans.

Curley to Give Facts

Today Governor Curley planned to lay more demands before the committee. In presenting the situation in New England he said he would present facts and figures to show the effect of the Japanese competition and the effect of the processing tax. The North-South wage differential would also come up he asserted.

The one hopeful note in the Curley visit was his statement that "I am more concerned with the present problem of preserving what we have than reiterating many of the mill owners statements."

The New England Council scored "publicity hounds" who had tried to propagandize the hearings. "The committee is well informed," said a spokesman. "It wants definite proposals. It wants to know what to do from men who are capable of giving them an answer. That is the only solution," he said.

From an authoritative source in Washington today came another re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

High Court Voids Rail Pension Act

Supreme Bench Splits 5 to 4 With Hughes in Minority

Roberts Swings to Conservative Side

Million Men Affected by Ruling; New Blow to New Deal

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Stock market jubilation over the Supreme Court's invalidation of the Carrier Pension Law was short-lived today, despite an estimated $66,000,000 annual saving to the roads. While rail stocks and bonds advanced vigorously at first, initial advances of a point or a little more were shortly largely erased, and in some cases converted into minor losses as compared with Saturday's closing levels.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 6—By a 5-to-4 decision, the Supreme Court today declared unconstitutional the Railroad Pension Retirement Act, first social security legislation to be passed under the New Deal.

A dissenting opinion was written by Mr. Chief Justice Hughes, in which three of the so-called "liberal" group—Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo—joined.

The defection of Mr. Justice Roberts, a fourth "liberal," gave the victory to the group which has come to be called "conservative" on the Court, consisting of Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler.

Law Was Jammed Through

The Court accordingly affirmed a decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia which held the act unconstitutional. The legislation provided for a system of old-age pensions for all railroad workers, estimated to affect 1,000,000.

The law was passed on the last day of the last session under conditions of confusion caused by a filibuster, which led Mr. Roosevelt to describe the law as "loose" and likely to require future revision.

Whether such revision will now be possible under the terms of the court decision is highly problematical. This point was particularly stressed in the dissenting opinion of Mr. Justice Hughes.

Shows Shift in Courts

The Chief Justice in vigorous language found fault with the majority opinion for holding against the law in terms which seemingly make it impossible to pass a new law. The majority of five held that pension legislation "was not in the realm of congressional authority."

Such an attitude might rule out the entire social security program of Mr. Roosevelt. If study of the Roberts opinion confirms that interpretation it will mean that the finely hung balance of power has swung over from the liberal to the conservative side.

Mr. Chief Justice Hughes did not mince matters in his dissenting opinion. He held that one of the conservatives who held against the law, Mr. Justice Sutherland, when a senator during the Taft Administration, had held that Congress could pass legislation similar to the Railroad Pension Act.

"I think that the conclusion thus reached" (by the majority), said the Chief Justice, "is a departure from sound principles and places an unwarranted limitation upon the commerce clause of the Constitution."

Undue Burden on Roads

The Roberts' decision condemned many provisions of the law as "arbitrary" as placing an undue burden on the railroads and having nothing to do with safety and efficiency of the carriers.

"We are of the opinion that the act is invalid because it is not regulation of commerce within the states within the meaning of the Constitution," the opinion said.

The court attacked a provision under which railroads, in calculating employers' service for retirement purposes, were required to count the time an employee had worked on another road. The court's majority opinion concluded:

"It is an attempt for social ends to impose by sheer fiat noncontractual incidents upon the relation of employer and employee, not as a rule or regulation of commerce and transportation between the states, but as a means of assuring a particular class of employees against old-age dependency.

Not Needed or Appropriate

"This is neither a necessary nor an appropriate rule or regulation affecting the due fulfillment of the railroad's duty to serve the public in interstate transportation."

As against this emphatic attitude, the dissenting opinion of Mr. Chief Justice Hughes said, with equal emphasis:

"The fundamental consideration which supports this type of legislation is that industry should take care of its human wastage, whether that is due to accident or age. That view cannot be dismissed as arbitrary or capricious. It is a resigned conviction based upon abundant experience. The expression of that conviction in law is regulation. When expressed in the government of interstate carriers, with respect to their employees likewise engaged

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Horse-Racing Traffic Rakes in Billions

Legalized Pari-Mutuel Gambling Spreads Fast in a Nation Forgetful of Former Losses—Mechanics of System Shows How Betters Are Always Losers —Rivalry for Business Threatens Some Tracks

Gambling—Who Wins?
Third of 12 Articles

By Harlan Trott

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Horse racing the world over is geared to devices that make it mathematically certain that the public will lose.

Joseph Oller, the Frenchman, started something when he set up a gadget for pooling race-track wagers and dividing the net play among backers of the winning horse. His pari-mutuel machine has hoisted race-track betting into a business that rakes in dollars by the billion.

Statistics as conservative as a race-goer's first bet attest the 10-digit magnitude of race-track gambling. The British Betting Control Board in its first annual report estimated that betting on horses amounts to at least $1,115,000,000 a year. And England hasn't a corner on the race-track betting market.

Introduced in France

The pari-mutuel machine was introduced in France. New Zealand followed suit with the totalizator, which spread to Australia, India and England, an elaborate improvement on the pari-mutuel device. India's Calcutta Sweepstakes is the pulsator for a gigantic gambling enterprise second only to the Irish hospital lottery scheme.

In a recent boom year the pari-mutuel turnover at the leading French race courses amounted to 1,500,000,000 francs.

Legal race-track betting in the United States last year enticed nearly $300,000,000 through the pari-mutuel machines, according to the International Reform Federation

Thirty of the more heavily populated states have passed laws permitting pari-mutuel race-track betting. Rhode Island passed such a law in time to close the 1934 racing season. The meeting at Narragansett Park was the most successful from the standpoint of promoters of any American track last year.

The 1935 season is starting where Narragansett left off. In California's winter meeting the crowd set a record for the amount wagered on a single race in the running of the Santa Anita Handicap in February. Florida closed its horse and dog racing season with a new high of $32,000,000, 30 per cent above the largest volume of money previously wagered during any one season.

A hypothetical trip to the races

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Bonus Fight Nears Climax

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 6—The new-deal Senate moved straight for a head-on clash with the new-deal President today on the bonus issue.

As the Senate met today little prospect remained for the passage of any measure that would not incur a straight presidential veto with a subsequent bitter struggle between White House and Congress.

The Senate fairly quivered under the clash of rival veteran groups today, after a week end of frenzied lobby activity. More responsive, perhaps, on the bonus issue than on any other subject in national politics, the Senate found itself with no clear-cut course marked for it by ex-servicemen.

Arrayed on one side was the power and prestige of the American Legion, advocating the revised Vinson bill which will cost the taxpayers $2,263,000,000; while against it was the full political force of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, advocating the Patman "greenback" bill, to cost $2,201,000,000 and now suddenly reenforced by the last-minute appeal of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit.

The dramatic intervention of the radio priest set an already boiling political pot spilling all over the Senate stove, and no full picture of the situation could be achieved as the hour of decision neared.

The Rev. Mr. Coughlin and his cohorts oppose the Vinson bill because it proposes to raise the money by a customary bond issue similar to federal interest-bearing bonds in the past, most of which have found their way as collateral into banks.

The Detroit priest, in a characteristic address charged the bill was instigated by and for bankers and urged hearers to send telegrams to Washington, with the result that Congress was fairly bombarded with messages today. As Congress met, telegrams at the rate of 150 a minute were being received on Capitol Hill. The effect of such a stirring up of mass sentiment, overnight, by the miraculous new agency of the radio was incalculable, but Representative Wright Patman (D), of Texas was jubilant.

Jobless Excavators Find Not Treasure, But Cannon Ball

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WHALLEY, Eng.—A band of jobless men, under expert guidance, are carrying on excavations at Whalley Abbey, the fine fourteenth century Cistercian ruin here. They have already brought to light a beautiful tiled pavement in the Chapter House, octagonal in shape.

History records that Cromwell's soldiers blew up the Abbey, and a Cromwellian cannon ball, along with a Henry II coin, and pieces of medieval stained glass and tiling, have been discovered.

Outlines of rooms not previously known to exist are being laid bare, and, buried beneath mounds, in a corner of the cloister court, two interesting doorways have been discovered.

As yet, however, no trace has been found of the rich treasure of plate which disappeared at the time of the Dissolution, and which is reputed to be buried in the Abbey grounds.

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Senate Deals Blow to Sales Tax

ERA Fattens Circus Thin Man

Dizzy Dean's Drops Dazzle Babe

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and the result—well, "he has become, one might say, more tangible" as the circus people politely explained it.

The show's menagerie has been substantially augmented. There are 35 elephants and an oryx (wait until you see it; it can't be explained in words).

The Circus, gorgeous in the glittering new splendor of only its second stand this season, will remain at the Boston Garden all this week, with performances at 2 and 8 p. m. daily.

Babe—Walks, Strikes Out, Grounds to Second

Baseball fans throughout the national realized today that diamond history was written on Braves Field, Boston, yesterday. Mighty Babe Ruth, Sultan of Swat, greatest drawing card ever known to baseball, bowed to the game's newest No. 1 man, Dizzy Dean of St. Louis. The score: St. Louis 7, Boston 0.

The meeting, their first in a scheduled game, was singularly undramatic. Fans (there were 31,000 of them) who entered the Wigwam expecting to see the more verbose Dean brother pitch a shutout, or who anticipated witnessing the Bambino sock the apple all the way into the Charles River were disappointed.

Mr. Dean was freely hit, albeit no Brave crossed the home plate, and the Babe walked, struck out, and grounded out to second. The playing will elicit no peans of praise that future generations will want to read, but it was historical just the same. The man who has made, more than any other, modern baseball, handed the baton to the successor who is to offer the fans another brand of colorful showmanship and keep the national game on the world's front pages.

Characteristically, each of the heroes sought to give the glory of the event to the other one.

"He's got everything," said Babe Ruth.

"He's the most dangerous guy in the league to pitch to," said Jerome Dean.

Bowker—Files Bill to Protect Newspapermen

Representative Philip G. Bowker, Brookline, today pressed the advantage he gained last week in forcing Governor Curley to abandon the expensive "brain trust" luncheons. He presented his new bill, giving legal protection to newspapermen, before the House rules committee.

This measure would give reporters immunity from penalty in cases where they refused to divulge their sources of news to courts and public officials. The bill was inspired, Mr. Bowker said, by Governor Curley's recent action in filing contempt proceedings against William G. Gavin, city editor of the Boston Traveler, when the newspaperman flatly refused to reveal where he obtained alleged information that a member of the Governor's Executive Council had decided to vote to oust Eugene C. Hultman and chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission despite the fact the removal hearing was still in session.

No opposition to the measure was manifested at the hearing.

Today's hearing might be called the third round of the current Bowker-Curley controversy. It began when Representative Bowker started examining the State Controller's records of the Governor's incidental expenditures.

He found that traveling expense accounts of some of the Governor's official family had been replenished. He also found that more than $1000 had been spent by the Governor for five luncheons given members of his "brain trust." Following publication of the cost of these luncheons, the Governor announced he would hold the meetings in his executive chambers. No food will be served.

The Governor, by way of retaliation, has ordered an audit of the Brookline town books. Mr. Bowker is a prominent Brookline resident and a former selectman there. The Governor's probe is seen by political observers as an attempt to embarrass the militant Representative.

Japanese—Boycott on Glassware Planned

Japanese chinaware and glassware, less publicized than cotton as a threat to the American market, was in the news in Boston today. The Food Service Equipment Association of New England announce a resolution by its members reading: "We will refrain from purchasing from this date on, any Japanese glassware or chinaware." Then it was stated that if other organizations would stop purchasing Japanese goods American business would be benefited.

Unmentioned was the fact that Japan buys twice as much in goods from the United States as she sells, and that reprisals have been threatened, if an embargo is put on Japanese goods.

This would include the development of Brazil as a source of cotton, bringing great losses to the American cotton growers.

Utilities—Sawyer Says His Order Is Having Effect

"Ah, ha, my little order to investigate the Department of Public Utilities has started the department to work," chuckled Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, today.

Last week the Representative filed an order for an investigation of the department to determine whether inefficiency, incompetency or employee corruption had prevented the department from closing up brokers' offices which were shut down recently after federal investigations.

Twenty-four hours after the order was filed, the Department of Public Utilities found a letter from Arthur E. Gibbs, missing broker, sent to the department from Chicago. Representative Sawyer characterized the discovery as "singular."

"The federal people have been wanting to locate this man Gibbs the worst way, and here was the clue to his present location reposing in the Department of Public Utilities files," he added. "It certainly looks as though the Department of Public Utilities people were not entirely alert in these matters. I hope a little aroused energy may disclose other things that will help run the crooks out of the State and punish some who have already operated here."

Curley—Governor Promotes His Social Secretary

Even though Governor Curley was in Washington, he continued today as one of the State's principal sources of news. Latest news break on the gubernatorial front developed on the social wing.

When Mr. Curley assumed office he appointed William A. Bodfish to serve as his social secretary. Mr. Bodfish, experienced in official social usage by virtue of previous service in the United States consular service at the Court of Spain, launched the Governor auspiciously (despite his protests) in the daily wearing of the regulation morning coat, top hat and striped trousers.

When the social secretary last week, however, embellished the Curley coat of arms on programs of a luncheon tendered the Italian Ambassador he went too far. The Governor hastened to protest against this continental touch. He informed reporters that he hadn't authorized use of the coat of arms and assured them it would not publicly appear again.

Today came the news that Mr. Bodfish was promoted. Hereafter his suave diplomatic manner will stand him in good stead in his new position as chairman of the board of appeals in the state insurance department. The Governor will look after his own social affairs. With the news of Mr. Bodfish's elevation came announcement of the appointment of Joseph P. McAllister, Boston newspaperman, to the position of the Governor's assistant secretary in charge of public relations. He will work with the Governor's chief secretary, Richard D. Grant. Previously the two men served together on the Boston Transcript and later were connected with the Yankee Network radio news service.

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The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

5:00	Monitor Views News..	"The Mail Bag"....	Baseball game.....	Popular vocalist...
5:15	Agricultural reports..	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school....	"Og, Son of Fire".
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	"Jack Armstrong".	"Melody Mart"....	Local dance music
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Glee club recital...	String quintet.....	"Dick Tracy".....
6:00	Evening Journal.....	Evening Tattler....	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers".....
6:15	Healy's Stamp Club...	Features; news....	Sketch; scores.....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	"Lum and Abner"..	Minute Men talk..	"Concert Minia-
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"The Desert Kid"..	"Melody Limited"..	tures": soloists...
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	Just Entertainment	News Service.....
7:15	"Tony and Gus".....	"Black Chamber"..	"Just Plain Bill"..	Fisher Orchestra..
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	After Dinner Revue	Soloist; quartet....	Financial talk.....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk.	Boake Carter, news	League speaker.....
8:00	American Adventure:	Richard Himber's	"Play Days"; solo-	Williams Orchestra
8:15	dramatic sketch.....	Orchestra; soloist	ists; orchestra...	Talk, Joseph Egan
8:30	Wilson Orch.; soloists	Richard Crooks;	Kate Smith's Re-	Discovery Night;
8:45	Speaker; music.....	chorus; orchestra.	vue; orchestra....	amateur show by
9:00	Greater Minstrels:	Gypsies Orchestra;	"Six Gun Justice,"	talent from New
9:15	soloists; orchestra...	Phil Baker.....	dramatic sketch..	England .....
9:30	"Song of the Islands,"	"Music at the Hay-	Continental Orch-	"Harv and Esther"
9:45	dramatic sketch.....	dyns"; drama; or.	estra; soloists....	News Service.....
10:00	"The Cuckoo Hour,"	Lullaby Lady;	Hill billy music;	Wayne King and
10:15	comedy dramatic	quartet; orchestra	soloists; orchestra	his orchestra.....
10:30	sketch, with Ray-	Dramatic sketch	Spotlight Revue...	Weeks's Orchestra
10:45	mond Knight; music.	with Max Baer..	Williams Orchestra	'Shoppers' S. O. S.'
11:00	Reports; dance music	Forecasts; sports..	News Service.....	Archie Bleyer and
11:15	Joe Rines's Orchestra	International Jew-	Le Paradis Orch...	his orchestra.....
11:30	"Ink Spots"; Coburn's Orchestra..	Jolly ish Conference...	Imperial Varieties.	Julian Woodworth and his orchestra.
11:45		The Hoofinghams'	McGinley's Orch...	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "The Gospel Singer."
11:00 WNAC, Address from the Mayor's Office, City Hall, Boston.
11:30 WBZ, George Hessberger and his Original Bavarian Orchestra.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; soloists; orchestra.
1:45 WEEI, Music Guild: Gordon Bitting Quartet.
2:30 WNAC, American School of the Air: Literature program.
3:00 WNAC, Braves-Pittsburgh baseball game, Braves Field, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:00 WAAB, Columbia Variety Hour: popular soloists and orchestra.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:00 WAAB, "The National Budget," Lewis W. Douglas.

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, Radio Nature League, Thornton Burgess, director.
8:00 WNAC, "Lavender and Old Lace"; vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Crime Clues: Spencer Dean mystery drama.
8:00 WEEI, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:15 WAAB, "Constellations and Planets—The Summer Skies," Dr. B. Loring Andrews.
8:30 WNAC, "Melodiana"; Abe Lyman's Orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:30 WBZ, Edgar A. Guest in "Welcome Valley"; sketch; soloists; orchestra.
8:45 WAAB, "Beethoven and the Roots of His Artistic Creed," Brendan Keenan.
8:30 WEEI, Ben Bernie's Orchestra; Charles "Chic" Sale.
9:00 WBZ, Red Trails: "The Devil of Duck Lake," sketch.
9:00 WNAC, Bing Crosby guest soloist; popular orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Eddy Duchin and his orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Public Housing Conference Program: network speakers.
9:30 WNAC, Hour of Charm: female vocal and instrumental ensemble.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Casa Loma Orchestra; Walter O'Keefe; Ted Husing; soloist.
10:00 WBZ, "Fibber McGee and Molly"; comedy sketch and music.
10:00 WEEI, "Blossom Time," with Francia White and James Melton; players; orch.
10:45 WAAB, "Millions for Mars—The Low Down on the High Coast of Living," talk.
11:30 WNAC, Dedication of new 50,000-watt transmitter of WBBM, Chicago.

Marshall—Calls for Ouster Of 'De Facto' Governor

Massachusetts is being operated today by a "de facto" or illegal goovernment according to Wycliffe C. Marshall, Boston utility rate attorney, who recently charged that Governor Curley and Lieutenant Governor Hurley were illegally in office, not having taken their oaths according to the Massachusetts Constitution. Today Mr. Marshall widened his charges. Included were Senator Francis M. McKeown, the Secretary of State; the State Treasurer, State Auditor and Attorney General, who, he said, were "de facto" officers, having qualified before a "de facto" Governor and Council. The second charges were contained in a letter to Paul A. Dever, State Attorney General, demanding an answer to his first letter in which he stated that Governor Curley, Lieuttenant Governor and the members of the Governor's Council were illegally in office having failed within 10 days to qualify according to the Constitution.

In today's letter, Mr. Marshall asked, "What is the effect of de facto officers on extradition proceedings affecting criminals fleeing into Massachusetts? What is the legal force of a veto message by a de facto governor? Are bills not vetoed by a de facto governor law?"

Mr. Marshall demanded that Mr. Dever use a "quo warranto" to remove from office "our present de facto governor, de facto lieutenant governor, and de facto councilors."

Salary—Governor to Scrimp Along on $10,000

The Massachusetts Governor will have to struggle along on $10,000 a year salary. The Massachusetts Senate concurred with the House of Representatives in referring to the next annual session a bill to increase the Governor's salary to $20,000.

The Governor now gets $10,000 a year less than the Mayor of Boston.

Gas—Bill 'Striker' Loses Before Utilities Board

A one-man bill-paying strike against the Boston Consolidated Gas Company failed today. The "striker" was William F. Brennan of Chestnut Hill, who refused to pay a gas bill on the ground that the company's representative misrepresented the price to be charged. But he lost when the State Public Utilities Commission decided against him today.

The case was this: Mr. Brennan bought a gas heater. When the gas bill arrived, he testified, the rate charge was more than the company representative stated it would be. It appeared that the charge made was in accordance with the established and legal rate, Mr. Brennan refused to pay the bill and appealed to the Public Utilities Commission.

The commission decision authorized the company to discontinue gas service and advised Mr. Brennan to carry his case regarding misrepresentation to the courts.

Milk—Advance in Price Said to Be in Prospect

Boston milk prices may go up unless a change is soon effected in the distribution of profits received by producers, distributors and retailers. This was the conclusion reached today, following yesterday's meeting of the New England Food Council.

When one buys a quart of milk at the store for 12 cents, the retailer makes one cent gross profit, the distributor 3½ cents, and the producer 7½.

The retailers say they lose on the one cent margin. They want a part of the distributor's 3½ per cent. Some distributors, it is said, favor raising the price to consumers and giving the extra pennies to the storekeepers.

The price schedule is set by the State Milk Control Board. The storekeepers have passed a resolution asking the board for some action in the matter.

Safety—Massachusetts Third in List of States

A good argument for Governor Curley's campaign to reduce the motor insurance rates in Massachusetts was contained today in a statement issued by Col. John M. Moorehead, head of the traffic research now being conducted by the State Department of Public Safety. He revealed that so far this year Massachusetts drivers have so improved their accident rate that the Commonwealth now ranks third in the list of states having fewest accidents. Only North Dakota and Rhode Island have better records for the period since Jan. 1.

The insurance rate is based on the number of accidents in the locality served. When the percentage drops, the rates follow; however, these reductions are based on yearly averages, so this year's record would not affect matters until January, 1937.

The lowering of accidents is, however, a valid present aid to the Governor's program for gaining rate cuts.

Building—Boston Union Urges Plan for President

Almost everybody seems to have an eye on all that money President Roosevelt is ready to spend. Latest are the Boston building trades workers who have some ideas of their own about how that $4,800,000,000 could be made to do a lot of good.

"Just run up some buildings," they suggest, "and about 70 per cent of the money spent will go into wages, where we think it is needed. If, on the other hand," they pointed out in calling for a mass meeting in Faneuil Hall Thursday night, "the Government builds roads only about 30 per cent of the money so allocated will go for labor."

At the meeting they will vote on resolutions asking the President to favor construction of buildings in making his allotments.

Mississippians Pay $4.55 A Person for Sales Tax

JACKSON, Miss., May 6 (AP) — Mississippi's 2,000,000 persons have contributed $4.55 each to the State treasury in the last three years in the form of a 2 per cent retail sales tax.

E. R. Crenshaw, head of the sales tax division of the State Tax Commission, has figured that the average monthly sales tax payment a citizen is 15 cents, based on 1934 per capita collections. The tax yielded $9,140,000 in the three years since its enactment, with a steadily increasing annual yield.

U. S. to Take Part in Fair

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—The State Department announced today that the United States had accepted an invitation from the Spanish Government to participate in the second international congress of libraries and bibliography to be held at Madrid, Salamanca, Seville, and Barcelona, Spain, from May 20 to May 30.

Council Protests Clouding of Issue In Textile Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

buff to the committee's critics. New England congressmen have criticised the hearing procedure, claiming censorship of proper publicity.

This informant, who had appeared before many of the hearings pointed out that the question and answer method used made it very difficult for a man who issued a statement for release before he went into the hearing, to repeat himself once there.

"It is only ordinary courtesy that the committee be given every opportunity to carry out the hearing—which is not just another Washington hearing—with the least possible interference from the outside," he said.

More demands—but no plans—came from other New England sections. Francis J. Gorman of the United Textile Workers of America threatened a "greater strike than last year unless wages are pegged or raised higher."

More than 50 delegates of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Company's employees asked the Textile Workers Union to issue a strike call provided wage cuts recently inaugurated were not restored.

Uxbridge, Mass., reported that there would be no strike immediately at the Uxbridge Worsted Company mills in Lowell, Putnam, Conn., Woonsocket and Pascoag, R. I., awaiting the Washington report.

Thus as the critical week began today, echoes of last week's pleas from the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers and the New Bedford branch of the United Textile Workers to co-operate are reiterated by the New England Council.

Protection Urged For New England Textiles by Curley

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 6 — The President's Cabinet committee, appointed to study the textile situation, began their second week of hearings today, listening to an assertion from Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts that the welfare of Americans should come first in the formulation of any tariff policy.

The Massachusetts Governor was preceded last week by the chief executives of Maine and Rhode Island, and will be followed later this week by Governor Cross of Connecticut and Governor Bridges of New Hampshire, all bringing reports of dire situation confronting textile mills in their territory.

Gov. Curley made an essentially "nationalistic" plea, declaring that he was "not aware of any mandate from the people which requires the Democratic Party or the Republican Party to adjudicate the business affairs of the world. I believe that one of the great errors committed by former President Hoover was an attempt to settle the troubles of every nation of the world and to restore property to every nation in the world with the exception of the American nation, and I adhere to the belief that our duty is to America and its people," he declared.

He pointed out that Great Britain abandoned her famous free trade policy when her textile mills lost their markets in 1931. "Great Britain," he recalled, "acted with promptness not only through the creation of tariff barriers, but through the adoption of quotas, with the result that in a period of one year after the adoption of this program, industrial prosperity was revived and unemployment was reduced to normal."

The textile industry, the Governor said, is suffering from loss of market in South America, Central America, the Philippine Islands and the Far East. Indirectly, Governor Curley replied to the charges of Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, that the New Englanders have let their mills run down, when he declared, "I have little patience with the theorists who visit New England and who criticize and condemn the textile industrial leaders upon the grounds that they have failed to recognize the necessity for guarding against obsolescence in equipment and have likewise failed to modernize their plants.

"The fact remains that provided modernization had been carried on up to the present hour and equipment was the most advanced to be found anywhere in the world, it would be an impossibility, due to law enacted for the conservation of health, life and limb of the workers, plus an American standard of wages, to compete with the scale at present in operation in Japan and elsewhere."

Fred W. Steele of New Bedford, general manager of the Grinnell Manufacturing Company, urged a substitute for the processing tax which he described as "one of several contributing factors to the present disastrous conditions in the industry."

The hearings are being held behind closed doors but the Administration's realization of their importance is indicated by the fact that the four members of the Cabinet are present each day. Tomorrow the two Massachusetts senators will appear.

Maine Fly-Fishing Expands

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Maine, May 4—Carrying the fisherman to the innermost parts of Maine, inaccessible except by pontoon-equipped plane, finding many parts of the hitherto unknown great northern lakes and forests of Maine at the disposal of zealous nimrods through seaplane service, is the mission of Edward C. Bessey, who will launch this unique service with headquarters at Belgrade Lakes after June 1.

Mr. Bessey is an ardent sportsman and is familiar with Maine's lakes and streams. The plane will be available through the entire year. He is an experienced pilot with several hundred hours flying to his credits.

He attended the Flying School in Boston and got direct training from Lieut. William R. Tanner, one of the pilots on the Boston-Maine Airways. Bessey was manager of the Portland Flying Service.

The ship is equipped with the latest streamline floats, carries equipment for blind and night flying, with flares for night and special equipment for clouds and fogs. It is a four-passenger plane, and has a radio receiver for weather signals.

The plane is also equipped with air brakes to decrease landing speed. In September, 1934, this plane, with Mr. Bessey as pilot, won the speed trophy for the State of Maine at the Portland airport. It is the latest ship of that type and is of the same model that Lady Heath, prominent English aviator and sportswoman, had imported to England.

French Device Lifts Sunken Watercraft

Special from Monitor Bureau
Paris

AN INVENTION for rendering ships "unsinkable" or raising sunken craft was recently demonstrated here with results said to be conclusively successful.

Invented in the family washtub, and allegedly applicable to ocean liners or submarines, the apparatus is the work of a French naval mechanic, Julien Guillaume. To prove his faith in his invention, M. Guillaume did not hesitate to shut himself in the cabin of his small yacht and sink it under the surface of the water, only to reappear again a few moments later after setting his device in motion.

The secret of M. Guillaume's invention was not revealed, but it is stated that it does not consist of air ballast, or hermetically sealed chambers of the type commonly employed. The apparatus is said to be neither heavy, nor cumbersome nor costly. The one used on his experimental boat "Tout A Flot" is declared to weigh only 25 kilograms, and to be contained in a suitcase.

Democratic Leader Charges G.O.P. With Abetting Radicals

PITTSBURGH, May 6 (AP) — An assertion that an "unholy alliance" exists between Senate "old-line Republicans and radicals" to harass the Administration, was made Saturday night in a G. O. P.-New Deal debate by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the Democratic floor leader.

Hitting back at recent Republican criticisms and contending the United States "is well on the road to industrial recovery," the Arkansas Senator spoke after Senator L. J. Dickinson (R) of Iowa earlier had opened the two-man debate before the same meeting with an assertion that, under Roosevelt, the people had "lost their sense of security."

The Iowa Republican, mentioned by some as a possible presidential candidate, contended that confidence had been lost because of "indecisive" administration policies being directed by men "who were in key positions of the progressive, Socialist Party of 1924."

Addressing a group he labeled as the "Amen Corner," Senator Robinson said Republican standpatters in the Senate had "given counsel, and encouragement to reckless and bitter attacks by radicals on the Administration and the President in the hope of embarrassing the former and diminishing the popularity of the latter."

Louisiana's Control Of Cities Affirmed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 6—Control of the police and fire departments here has passed to two state-appointed boards with refusal of the State Supreme Court to grant a rehearing of the city's litigation attacking validity of the legislative act establishing the new boards.

The city contested the legislation on the grounds that it violated provisions of the constitution and the city charter relative to "home rule." Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley and the commissioner of public safety, Frank R. Gomila, members of the police and fire boards legislated out of office, are not members of the new boards, although the present chief of police and chief of the fire department are.

Meantime the high court has before it proceedings growing out of legislative establishment of a state-appointed city sewerage and water board to supplant the present board. The act was held valid in a lower court decision.

The police and fire board case marked another successful step by Senator Huey P. Long's state administration to assume local governmental duties. Previous instances have occurred at Alexandria and Baton Rouge, the capital, and in East Baton Rouge parish.

New York Bills Speed Use of Welfare Funds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., May 6—New York State machinery is ready to function under any federal funding program for old-age assistance and allowances for dependent children, as two implementing measures became statutes by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's signature.

The expediting bills provide that the Department of Social Welfare shall be designated to receive and disburse all federal grants made available, so that the State may "immediately obtain the benefits of the Federal Economic Security Bill as soon as it is passed by Congress."

They were introduced in the Legislature by recommendation of Governor Lehman and sponsored by Assemblymen William Schwartz of New York City, and Joseph Di Fede of Monroe, Democrats.

$15,000,000 Suit Filed Over Talkie Equipment

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Ralph Vatner, attorney for S. Theodore Hodgman, manufacturer of sound motion picture equipment, said, May 4, he had filed a $15,000,000 suit in United States District Court against 15 firms and individuals charging a conspiracy to violate the Sherman Antitrust Act and the Clayton Act.

Mr. Vatner said the defendants aided and abetted a conspiracy so no one else could manufacture, sell or distribute motion picture equipment.

Canadians Get Amnesty

OTTAWA, May 4 (AP)—Nearly 500 prisoners in Canadian penal institutions were freed yesterday in the special amnesty granted by the King on the occasion of His Majesty's Silver Jubilee.

Many had been released by mid-afternoon and others were to follow. The total was expected to reach 1000.

Narragansett Bay Span Urged; R. I. Flower Show Soon to Open

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 6—Gov. Theodore Francis Green has revived discussion of the proposed $2,400,000 bridge to span half of lower Narragansett Bay.

In a letter to Washington he has asked PWA Administrator Ickes to reconsider the project which was approved by the PWA engineering division and rejected by the PWA financial department.

His request was made, Governor Green explained, so that the project might have the fullest consideration on its merits and so that the sponsors would not be obliged to go through the tedious process of submitting the request again.

When it was first advocated a year ago, the Jamestown Bridge, as it was called, aroused a storm of criticism particularly from residents of Rhode Island's South County whose property might be affected.

The proposed span would stretch from the mainland on the west side of the bay to the island of Jamestown, roughly half way across the bay. There is only a small colony and a few miles of road on the island. Motorists who went over the bridge would have the alternative of turning around and returning, or boarding the ferry and proceding to the east side of the bay at Newport. One ferry now operates between Saunderstown, on the west side of the bay, and Jamestown. Another operates between Jamestown and Newport.

Advocates of the bridge said it would facilitate through traffic coming up the coast for points on Cape Cod. Opponents of the project called it too costly to be warranted and pointed out that the ferry company was one of the principal backers. All through traffic would be required to take the ferry for half the distance.

* * *

Four more CCC camps will be opened in Rhode Island by July, ovornor Green has announced.

Although the General Assembly at the recent session failed to act on a measure to allow the Federal Government to acquire sites for the camps, Governor Green has said that he feels sure the bill will be passed at the special session which he probably will call next month.

One of the new camps will be at Beach Pond in Washington County. The other sites have not been selected. The State now has three CCC camps.

* * *

An unusual display of a formal Italian garden, true down to the smallest detail, will be the feature of the annual flower show of the Federated Garden Clubs of Rhode Island which opens in Providence Wednesday.

William E. Brigham, artistic adviser and designer at the Rhode Island School of Design, is directing the work of setting up the display.

At one end of the arena in the Rhode Island auditorium will be an artificial hillside with a 40-foot cascade from a lion's mouthpiece of statuary at the summit. The stream will pass through a series of urns to the pool at the bottom.

Artists have used a decorative medium, said to have been never before used in this country, in copying a coat-of-arms and façade of a famous garden in Italy. On the arches of the facade the decorations will stand out in relief.

Two white peacocks, loaned by a Rhode Island woman, will parade on the green slopes of the hillside. A large artificial pool, 60 feet by 20 feet, has been constructed. It contains thousands of gallons of water. Around the pool the gardens will be laid out. The water has been heated and tropical plants will be set out in and around it.

Around the entire exhibit will be a 12-foot-high "stone" wall, made of artificial material and painted to resemble stone.

The 1933 and 1934 flower shows in Providence attracted nation-wide attention in the horticultural world and visitors came from cities hundreds of miles away to the display. The distinctive feature of the Providence shows is that they are designed on the unit plan, with all smaller exhibits made to conform with the principal layout.

One Hundred Pianos Played in Unison At Tulsa, Okla., Concert

TULSA, Okla., May 6 (AP)—It was a sight to chill the strongest piano mover, this community piano concert here Friday night.

One hundred pianos massed in the City Auditorium: 200 players, some so small that their legs dangled from the benches and 2000 fingers flitting over the keyboards at the same time—that's what the audience saw.

And how did it sound? Not like one would imagine.

One heard the music of a piano quartet, or duet from two mammoth pianos, bass notes that rumbled and roared throughout the block long auditorium and high notes that penetrated every corner of the building. Like an orchestra the various parts came in at the beckon of the director's baton with no overlapping of notes.

First there were simple English folk songs and the difficult Tchaikovsky overture "1812" by pianists and then Tchaikovsky's "March Slav" and the "Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss played by the entire group.

They started the massed concerts with four pianos, and each year they have increased the number. The musicians had spent seven months in preparation for the concert. The concert was arranged by Boyd and Helen Ringo, professors of piano at Tulsa University.

Methodist Conference Refuses to Condemn War

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Refusing to abide by its social service committee's condemnation of war and of the maneuvers of the U. S. fleet in the Pacific, the New York Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church voted to eliminate the section relating to those topics from the committee's report. The vote was 86 to 73.

The remainder of the report was adopted with the exception of a criticism of the Hamilton-Reynolds decision of the U. S. Supreme Court and a clause relating to New York City tenements. The Hamilton-Reynolds decision concerned Al Hamilton, a California student, who protested against military training. The courts upheld the right of the school to force him to take military training.

'Balm' Suits Outlawed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 6 (AP)—Illinois's bachelor Governor, Henry Horner, yesterday permitted a law outlawing suits for "heart balm" to become effective July 1, without his signature, but he admitted he wasn't prompted in his action by any sentiment of chivalry.

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Lower Power Rate and More Profit Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

commendation that "simplification and standardization of rate forms should be recognized as one of the most pressing challenges to the industry."

"My committee," he stated, "is trying to simplify and standardize rate schedules throughout Massachusetts, just as the committee proposes. We will have something definite concerning rate schedules in our report."

Plain to Consumers

Horace P. Moulton, secretary of the Public Franchise League, joined Mr. Murray in favoring more simplified rate schedules, to make the rates more understandable to consumers. The league has worked for some time to bring about this simplification.

Mr. Moulton also favored a lessening of the wide differences in electric rates, declaring that all those which are out of proportion with the average rate should be brought down. Of course, he warned, a standard can never be set for all Massachusetts companies, for each company faces different conditions. But there is plenty of room for improvement.

Out-of-Date Plants

The league secretary recommended the scrapping of some antiquated electric plants in Massachusetts and the building of modernized producing units, pointing out that, under present conditions, many companies, with old equipment, cannot reduce rates.

Meanwhile, the secretary is awaiting the report of the Governor's utility committee on the sliding scale system. The Public Franchise League is neither for nor against the plan at present. It will reserve its opinion until the committee plan is submitted.

New England Unrolls Its Scenery in Mass Proportions

By a Staff Photographer

Views Along Line of Boston & Maine and Central Vermont Airline

Upper Left—Concord, N. H., Showing State Capitol. Upper Right—Camel's Hump, Second Highest Peak in the Green Mountains of Vermont. Center—Pilot William Tanner. Lower Left—Aerial View of Little and Big Sunapee Lakes in New Hampshire. Lower Right—Connecticut River and Valley at White River Junction, Vt., Looking South Toward Ascutney Mountain

Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open week days, 9 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Recent accessions to the departments of paintings and prints: Contemporary English prints; stipple engraving. Free guidance at 11 o'clock.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, free guidance at 11; admission 25 cents; music at 2:45. On Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free; music at 2.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; closed Sundays and holidays. Contemporary water colors. Through May 25. Medieval illuminated manuscripts and old master drawings loaned by the Pierpont Morgan Library. May 10-31. Architecture in prints. Through June 30.

Germanic Museum, Cambridge—German graphic art of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Through May.

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain—Open week days and holidays from 9 to 5; Sundays from 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Exhibitions include "The Story of Mollusks." Also X-day photographs and descriptive labels.

Holman's Print Shop—Exhibition of birds and flowers. Through May 11.

Boston Public Library, Art Department—Stained glass by Joseph J. Reynolds Jr. Through May 12.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—Nineteenth century paintings in all varieties, Rogers groups.

Number Ten Gallery—Exhibition by New Hampshire Art Club. Through May 15.

Twentieth Century Club—Paintings by Bertha Remick, Pauline Haynes Shirer and B. Hunter Watt.

Boston City Club—Exhibition of books from the Italian Government.

Children's Art Center—Paintings of flowers by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. Through May 11.

Foster Brothers—Exhibition of color prints.

Goodman-Walker—Water colors by Katharine Sturgis. Through May 11.

Grace Horne Galleries—Paintings and water colors by Robert Hallowell, Elinor Goodridge, Karl Zerbe. Through May 11.

Junior League—Photographs by Eliot Porter.

Old Corner Lending Library—Lithographs and drawings by Dudley Morris. Through May 31.

Copley Society—Paintings by William H. Pierson Jr. Through May 17.

Doll & Richards—Paintings by E. Barnard Eintott. May 18.

Guild of Boston Artists—Opening May 8, spring exhibition by members.

Women's City Club—Paintings by Emma Fordyce MacRae, A. N. A. (Mrs. Homer Swift). Through May 20.

Vose Galleries—Water colors by the late Haroid B. Warren. Through May 11.

Boston Art Club—Members' show, through May 25.

Book Art Club—Members' show, through May 25.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Water colors by Frances Lee. Through May 27.

The Architects' Shop—Water color sketches by Henry Crowell Jr. Through May 17.

[Art Exhibitions are listed in the Monitor each Monday.]

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Colt Causes Divisions

★ ★ ★

Boards Disagree on Merits of Strike; Gun Making Gives Way to Plain Crafts

★ ★ ★

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 4—National as well as local in its implications, the strike of workers at the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company enters its seventh week with the highest authorities in the land concerned in its outcome.

While pickets have marched before the doors of the munitions factory, the issues of the Colt strike have been fought out in Washington. Labor boards, Senate committees, a member of the Cabinet have been involved. Labor now wants President Roosevelt to take a hand

Recognition

To an outsider, the issues in this strike appear complex and confusing. Recognition of the American Federation of Labor unions in the Colt shop as the bargaining agency for the employees, is involved; a preliminary, the workers say, to a move for higher wages and improved conditions.

Beyond that, there is the deeper struggle between organized labor and what has been fundamental in the creed of Hartford manufacturers—the open shop.

Deeper still is the whole problem of labor's hopes and victories, disappointments and defeats under Section 7A of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Section 7A

Union men declare the strike has proved that Section 7A has no teeth to enforce recognition of unions for collective bargaining, even though the unions represent the majority of a factory's hands. Labor, they say, must rely on its own power. The Government is of no help.

It is because of Section 7A that events in Washington have been so important in the Colt strike. The National Labor Relations Board found the company in violation of that section which guarantees to labor the right of collective bargaining. The National Industrial Recovery Board, superior body, holds that is not the case. While Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins tries to mediate the strike, Francis P. Fenton, New England organizer of the American Federation of Labor, has asked that President Roosevelt decide the issue between the two boards.

The State, through its Labor Department, and now through the offer of Gov. Wilbur L. Cross to give his personal services, strives toward the same elusive end.

Munitions

Involved in the Colt strike is the unique point that it is a munitions company, making weapons for the armed forces of the United States. The Senate Munitions Committee has been interested in this aspect of the case and in the Government's course when labor strife affects a factory that serves the army and the navy.

Colt's was organized in 1855. For years it has made guns for the Government. Its revolvers are standard side arms for all defense forces. It makes machine guns for the Government.

Gun-making is a skilled specialty. Colt's workers for years were well-paid experts. During the World War the company expanded. After the war, when its gun business dropped, it went into three new lines. A plastic division was set up to make molded insulation, valve packings and other products molded from phenolic compounds. In an electrical division, it makes switches, fuses and electrical junction boxes. In a third new division, it makes dishwashing machines for hotels, hospitals and restaurants.

Different Techniques

New workers came with the new divisions, and something of the technical character of the gun-making trade was gone. Wages were lower than in the skilled trades. The drive for union organization and recognition has come from the new divisions.

For 18 months before the strike, a break was developing in the factory. A company union was formed, and by vote of the employees, was dissolved. Three American Federation of Labor unions were formed among electrical device workers, plastic workers and machinists. The three unions formed a joint shop council. This group they sought to make the bargaining agency for all employees.

Two Thirds in Walkout

No one contends that the shop is fully organized. The unions say they have a large majority. They point to the numbers that followed the strike call to prove their point, and to the large majority of votes cast for dissolution of the old company union. There seems to be no disagreement that two-thirds of the 1400 workers went on strike.

The company did not recognize the joint shop council. Workers carried the case to the State Labor Department, to the Regional Labor Board at Boston, and to the National Labor Relations Board at Washington. The national board said that the company was in violation of Section 7A; and it recommended that the company's Blue Eagle be removed, and that the Justice Department prosecute.

Shop Committee

The company agreed to recognize a shop committee but not as representatives of the A. F. of L. unions. It also prescribed the conditions under which it would do collective bargaining. There were some extensions of time, but the Labor Relations Board held the company still was not complying. It referred the case to the NRA Compliance Division and to the Justice Department. The Compliance Division removed the Blue Eagle insignia from the factory.

Meanwhile, the strike was called. Efforts at settlement got nowhere. Last week came the next important development in the case. Chairman Donald Richberg of the National Industrial Recovery Board, testifying before the Senate Munitions Committee, revealed that his board does not hold that the company is in violation of Section 7A and that the Justice Department is in agreement with this stand.

Blue Eagle Notification

Mr. Richberg made this statement in spite of the fact that his board had notified several government departments that Colt's Blue Eagle had been removed. The War Department, it was revealed by Mr. Richberg, had not been notified of the removal of the Blue Eagle from Colt's. It is still eligible, presumably, for War Department contracts.

Colt's workers are bitter. Mr. Richberg's name was booed at every mention in a mass meeting Sunday. Mr. Fenton has asked President Roosevelt in a letter to say whether Mr. Richberg speaks with authority.

Merchant Tong Ends Meeting

PITTSBURGH, May 6 (AP)—Election of George W. Mook and Soo Mei Tang, both of Boston, as presidents of the On Leong Tong, Chinese businessmen's association, which met here, is announced. The place chosen for the next convention is Providence, R. I. More than 150 Chinese doing business in various parts of the United States, attended the gathering.

Boston Events

Tonight

Circus

BOSTON GARDEN—Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows: Acrobats, tumblers, clowns, animals, human cannon balls, flying trapeze experts, etc. Twice daily all this week at 1 and 7. Tickets at Garden and Filene's.

Theaters

"PARADE" (Colonial). A satirical revue. With Jimmy Savo, who was seen recently at the Metropolitan. Presented by the Theatre Guild. 8:15.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—"G-Men," with James Cagney as a Department of Justice agent in a machine-gun-punctuated war against gangsters. With Ann Dvorak and Robert Armstrong. 11:20 a. m., 2:04, 4:43, 7:43, 10:26. Stage: Isham Jones and his orchestra, and vaudeville. Sevitzky's orchestra plays "Cuban Impressions." Betty Boop cartoon.

EXETER — "The Little Colonel," with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore. 3:25, 6:20, 9:15. "The Wedding Night."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Charles Bickford in mystery story, "A Notorious Gentleman." Fenway, 3:38, 5:31, 8:34. Paramount, 10:46 a. m., 1:52, 4:58, 8:04. "Go Into Your Dance."

FINE ARTS—"The Unfinished Symphony," based on Franz Schubert's life. Good musical background by Viennese organizations. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. Educational shorts and cartoon.

KEITH'S—Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester in "The Bride of Frankenstein." Shudders freely dispensed. 10 a. m., 12, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.

ORPHEUM—William Powell and Jean Harlow in "Reckless." 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. Vaudeville.

STATE—"Baby Face Harrington," with Charles Butterworth and Una Merkel. 11:35 a. m., 2:20, 5:05, 7:50, 10:35. "Let's Live Tonight," with Tullio Carminati, Lilian Harvey, and Riviera scenery.

MODERN—Paul Muni in "Black Fury" as leader of striking coal miners. 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:35, 9:25. Joan Blondell in "Traveling Saleslady."—selling toothpaste.

BOSTON—"The Lost City." Peep into the future with an unbalanced physicist attacking the world with rays sent out from a hidden city in Africa. 11:30 a. m., 2:15, 4:52, 7:29, 10:06. "The Nut Farm," with Wallace Ford.

UPTOWN—"Roberta." 2:30, 6:20, 9:50. "Private Worlds."

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Little Friend," with British child star, Nova Pilbeam. 3:35, 6:35, 9:55. "Strange Wives."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Jamaica"; color cartoon, "Picnic Panic"; Buster Keaton comedy, "Hayseed Romance"; sportlight, "Feline Athletes"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

STRAND—"One More Spring." 2:29, 5:25, 8:21. "Right to Live."

TREMONT—"It Happened One Night" and "West of the Pecos." 9 a. m. to 11.

UNIVERSITY—"Roberta." 2:35, 6:05, 9:15. "It Happened in New York."

Music

ERA OPERA ORCHESTRA—And chorus. Public Library, 8:15.

Other Events

HARVARD OBSERVATORY — Open Nights, under the auspices of the Bond Astronomical Club. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the Observatory, Concord Avenue, opposite Buckingham Street, Cambridge. Short talks followed by telescopic observations, weather permitting. Tickets must be obtained in advance by sending stamped, addressed envelope to "Open Nights," Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge. Tonight's speaker: Dr. Sergei Gaposchkin, 8.

BROOKLINE ZIONIST ORGANIZATION—Symposium open to the public. Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon Street, Brookline, 8:15.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 3—Speaker, John Elliot; soloist, W. L. Clough. 236 Huntington Avenue. 7:45.

Tomorrow

NEW ENGLAND WOMAN'S PRESS ASS'N—May Breakfast. Guest speakers: Robert B. Choate of the Boston Herald, on "Phases of Newspaper Life"; Judge Emma Fall Schofield, on "The Art of Living." Hotel Vendome. 12:15.

BROWNING SOCIETY—Lecture on "Siena," by Dr. George Harold Edgell at meeting celebrating Browning's birthday. Museum of Fine Arts, 3.

Truckmen's Strike Remains Unchanged

HARTFORD, Conn., May 4 (AP)—The situation here in the strike of interstate truck drivers remained unchanged today—the thirteenth since the strike began.

Truck owners were forecasting that many of their men will be back on their jobs by Monday, while union headquarters indicated that the strike will not be brought to a close until the drivers' demands are met.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

As the smoke of the first concentrated Republican barrage of the 1936 presidential campaign clears away, several outstanding results are definitely apparent.

To begin with, the Republicans have dropped the defeatist attitude which has characterized their movements since the defeats in 1932 and 1934. They are now ready to fight.

For a time it appeared that the G. O. P. had lost its ability to scrap. It had been in power so long and had enjoyed such sizeable majorities in winning national victories that it lost the battling urge. The loss of that urge aided the defeats in 1932 and 1934, and resulted in the downtrodden appearance of the party.

The new attack indicates that the 1936 campaign will be a definite battle and that President Roosevelt and other New Dealers will not return to office without opposition, as has been predicted on many occasions. There is no doubt that the attack was clever strategy, planned at a time when the Rooseveltian popularity was going downhill, according to many political prognosticators. A blow struck how may prove as effective as two later.

Whether the G. O. P. attack will be sufficiently strong to overturn the New Dealers is entirely dependent upon later developments, but even a few Democrats at the State House were impressed by the New England G. O. P. barrage on Tuesday. And, as usual, the Republican leaders, confidence-bolstered, are predicting victory in '36.

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As a result of the meeting, several developments are immediately apparent.

First—The basis of the G. O. P. campaign will be bombardment of New Deal economic policies, the result, as Col. Theodore Roosevelt said, of "the unholy wedding between pink professors and ward politicians." But more important, the criticism will be backed by a substitute program with which the Republicans plan to bring back prosperity.

No single section of Representative Theodore Christianson's address was more heartily applauded than that in which he declared, "We must offer to the people more than an indictment of our opponents." The Republicans are convinced that the success of their 1936 attack depends entirely upon the soundness and appeal of their substitute program. But the New England group as yet has offered little to take the place of the New Deal experiments they have blasted.

Second—The substitute proposals undoubtedly will emerge from a New England conference of Republican clubs, the plan for which has developed from Tuesday's meeting. At this meeting, which will be held later in the year, the real groundwork for the campaign will be laid.

Third—The meeting also proved that young voters will play a major rôle in the Republican 1936 campaign. The Old Guard were in the majority at the conference, and kept the meeting within their control, but the attendance of the younger set far surpassed the proportions in other such gatherings. The 1936 campaign may well become a fight to obtain the greatest number of votes from the young voters.

But the chief result of the conference appears to be the reawakening of the Republican Party. Having experienced a political drought, the party has announced that, rather than succumb to drought rations, it is ready to fight harder than ever.

Once in a "blue moon" Boston elects a Republican Mayor—and then only because too many Democrats fight among themselves to decide who shall steer Boston's political affairs for a four-year term. This gives a Republican an opportunity to grab the wheel.

But even the few-and-far-between Republican victories rile the Democrats who possess an overwhelming majority vote in Boston. So annually they have pleaded with strongly Republican legislatures to change the present election system, which permits minority winners in the mayoral fight. Annually the Legislature has turned a hostile back.

The Democrats want to retain the nonpartisan election system, but they desire that preliminary elections be held to narrow the mayoral field to two candidates in the final election battle. As a result, even if a Republican were to become one of the two final election candidates, the Democrat would walk into office by a large majority.

Under the present nonpartisan sytem usually several Democrats seek the Mayor's post, thus splitting up the Democrats' votes. One Republican enters the lists, corrals all the Republican plus a few Democratic votes and wins the election.

The year 1935 is giving the Democrats their first real chance for victory in the preliminary election drive, as for the first time, their strength in the House and Senate is practically on par with the Republican power.

Already they are enjoying the first taste of victory, having forced substitution of the preliminary election bill for an adverse committee report. The substituted bill comes up for a second reading today. But the first vote is not always indicative of later action.

The Democrats this year have turned their backs on several measures which they have been supporting for some time. They rallied to kill a bill transferring from the Governor to the Mayor the power to appoint the Boston Police Commissioner, and another abolishing the Boston Finance Commission.

The talk is that Governor Curley changed his mind about these two bills and, accordingly the Democratic legislators changed their minds. Perhaps the same situation may prevail on the preliminary election bill, which Governor Curley has favored openly.

Edgar M. Mills

University Men Plan To Cook and Keep House

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 6—College men at the University of Vermont will have a chance next year to show their ability as cooks and housekeepers, if present plans for a co-operative housing unit are carried through. During the current year, college women have successfully worked such a unit at Rand House, and have received many inquiries about the plan.

The men will be their own housekeepers, and will learn how to buy and prepare food. The house will be completely in their charge, and the expense will be divided equally. It is probable that weekly "teams" will run the establishment. Girls in the co-operative house this year declare that they have saved a substantial sun on board expenses.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Occasional showers tonight and Tuesday; lowest temperature in the upper 40's tonight; slightly cooler late Tuesday afternoon; moderate variable winds becoming easterly.

Maine and New Hampshire: Cloudy, with rain beginning late tonight or Tuesday; colder on the coast Tuesday.

Vermont: Rain tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Occasional rain tonight and Tuesday; cooler on the coast Tuesday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds becoming East or Southeast, and increasing by Tuesday; overcast weather with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	51	57	Minneapolis	48	58
Bermuda	66	674	New Orleans	78	86
Chicago	44	46	New York	50	52
Denver	42	60	Norfolk, Va.	64	64
Helena, Mont.	50	62	Philadelphia	54	54
Jacksonville	74	86	St. Louis	50	56
Kansas City	48	54	San Francisco	54	72
Los Angeles	58	84	Washington	56	56
Miami, Fla.	80	84			

A—8 a. m. D. S. T. May 6.
B—Maximum May 5.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 2:48 p. m.; height 9.9 feet
Tuesday, 3 a. m.; height 10.1 feet

Light all vehicles at 8:18 p. m.

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"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Partly cloudy; maximum temperature 81 degrees above zero; minimum 66 above.

New Picture of New England Awaits the Airplane Tourist

To the New Englander who knows his cities, mountains, streams and lakes from journeys among them on the ground, an entirely new conception awaits him in the picture revealed by flights through the air. The Boston & Maine and Central Vermont railroads' air line running from Boston to Burlington, Vt., daily, offers just such a new slant.

The air tourist who has read and heard much about the Tennessee Valley and other projects is also given the opportunity to visualize for himself exactly what a project is as an air journey between these cities affords an excellent chance to study the locations, streams and watersheds of some proposed New England projects.

The first project probably in interest among New Englanders is the proposed Green Mountain National Park and highway in Vermont. Though the project idea was turned down after a heated debate recently in the Vermont Legislature, Vermont editorial sentiment indicates a strong chance of its revival.

Merrimac Valley

Next there is the Merrimac Valley project which the air line parallels in part. Engineers from the states of Massachusetts and New Hampshire are outlining work in this project which is to be submitted to the governors of the two states. The Merrimac project probably will be listed among the two states' projects when application is made for federal money under the new giant relief act.

Finally there is the Connecticut Valley, which the air line crosses at White River Junction. This project is in a nebulous state since Connecticut has withdrawn its support. Revival of this project now depends upon the joint co-operation of all the states bordering the river.

One early fine spring day a Monitor reporter and photographer bundled themselves into one of the Vermont-bound planes of this railroad-operated air line to observe the extent and scope of these projects and how they related to the New England landscape.

A hint of the scenic possibilities and the exceptional visibility of the day were revealed immediately after Pilot Hazen R. Bean had lifted his trimotor Stinson monoplane from the East Boston airport when, directing our gaze ahead, he pointed out Mt. Kearsage looming up, 85 miles away, in central New Hampshire.

Rolled Swiftly Under

While the suburbs north of Boston rolled swiftly under the plane's wheels fine views of Mt. Wachusett and Mt. Monadnock were obtained off to the left. The pilot pointed out one of the new course lights which have been recently erected by the Bureau of Air Commerce. In an incredibly short time the plane was flying between the cities of Lowell and Lawrence and the entire Merrimac River could be seen from Nashua to the sea at Newburyport. One of the main items of the Merrimac project is a trunk sewer from Chelmsford, Mass., to the sea. A glance at the densely populated area taken in a sweep of the eye at this point is a most convincing argument for the sewer.

The gently rolling foothills of New Hampshire soon appeared and shortly we landed at Manchester's airport four miles southeast of the city. The field has been enlarged there and a road and bridge are being constructed on a more direct route to the city.

A short wait there and our pilot gave his motors the "gun" and we were off over the city of Manchester—our plane passing directly over the river and the giant Amoskeag textile mill. In general the plane flew up the left bank of the river to Concord, the state capital. The white ribbon of road connecting Manchester and Concord is clearly defined on the right hand side of the Merrimac. At Concord we are greeted by Mrs. Alice L. Marston, said to be the only woman air mail dispatcher in the United States.

White River Junction

After passing over Concord we head in a northwesterly direction to White River Junction and here one of the most impressive views of the entire trip is obtained. To our right Lake Winnepesaukee and near-by lakes sprawl over the country. More to the right is the Presidential Range with Mt. Washington's snowy cap dominating the entire group. Almost directly ahead are the Franconia mountains with Mt. Lafayette, the culminating peak, also robed in snow. To our left the long chain of the Green Mountains strings out along the horizon.

Thirty minutes out of Concord brings us to Mt. Kearsarge which we had seen first at Boston. A good view of the fire tower is obtained. In succession the Sunapee Lakes are passed, brilliantly white in the sun, and ahead is Ascutney Mountain on the Connecticut River. White River Junction is spotted by its large railroad yards and in a few minutes we land at the airport situated on a bluff south of the town. The airport is located on the old Vermont state fair grounds and the old administration office is used as a ticket office and waiting room.

Leaving White River Junction our pilot now follows generally the White River Valley. The Central Vermont Railroad and the highway can be observed hugging the river closely. To the right of the plane's course the Vermont countryside is sparse and has the nubbly appearance of an irregular popcorn bedspread. Our plane does not stop at the Montpelier-Barre airport since the Post Office Department has temporarily ruled "no stops" at that point.

Lake Champlain

As though not to let the spectator down after the excellent views of the Green Mountains the grandest scenic treat of the flight is reserved for the end of the trip. Spread out before the eye as the plane crosses the level intervale to Burlington is the 125-mile expanse of Lake Champlain. Ahead on the slope leading from the high intervale down the lakeshore the city of Burlington is observed nestled around Burlington Bay. The Adirondack Mountains in New York form an impressive background to the lake and the city.

The excellent visibility prompted the pilot to direct our gaze northward to Mt. Royal in Montreal, where the planes of the line fly in summertime. With our eyes full of mountains and the lake it is with a sense a regret that we find the pilot beginning to lose altitude for the landing. We land at South Burlington, three miles from the center of the city. A modern airport and office are located here and an air-line taxi is waiting to carry us into the city.

As we surrender our luggage to the taxi driver the Mansfield Range seen through the car's rear window beckons us again to its conquest.

Japan Third in Rubber List

Japan is now the third largest rubber manufacturing country in the world, following the United States and Great Britain.

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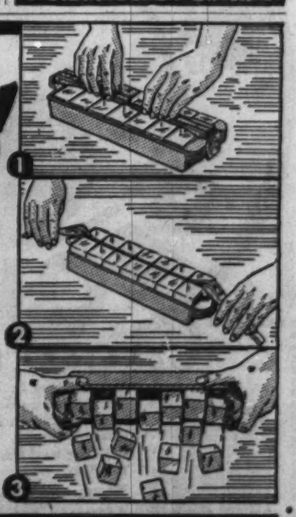
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Press Conference's Dignity Rises

Gilding Capital for the Shriners

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 6—While the tragedy of Senator Bronson Cutting's passing blanketed the Capitol and White House—for he was an old and intimate friend of President Roosevelt—the Supreme Court in a 5-to-4 decision on the railroad pension retirement act indicated that the balance between liberals and conservatives may have finally swung to the right.

The decision surmounted all other Washington news in its implications upon the President's entire social security program.

It was a day of challenges. George N. Peek, the President's special adviser on foreign trade, tackled the entire basis on which American trade policy has been formulated—that the United States is a creditor nation—and by elaborate statistics attempted to prove the nation now an international debtor. This being the case, further lowering of the bars to admit more world trade would not be necessary.

♦ ♦ ♦

Probing the Press Conference: President Roosevelt's press conference has been elevated to the standing of a state document. The House today requested on motion of Representative John A. Martin (R), Massachusetts, and without dissenting vote, that the Chief Executive send to them the full text of his Friday press conference, in which he commented on resolutions of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

It was also publication day of a sensational new book about the press in Washington, entitled "Handout" and written under the pseudonym of George Michael. In this book, it is alleged that questions at the press conference have to be submitted at least 24 hours in advance to one of the President's secretaries.

This charge, any Washington correspondent would agree, is absurd. Probably not one out of 20 questions is made known in advance to the secretariat, and then for the purpose of getting a fuller and more prepared answer from the President, and once in a while a question is "planted" in order that the President may be sure to get the opportunity to impart specific information.

The famous Roosevelt verbal conferences have been recorded by an expert stenographer, but there is no opportunity to consult the transcript and it is kept only to settle possible disputes over what the President actually said. No instances of misquotatio. have been publicly settled by this means to date.

But an important precedent is involved in the House's request. To send the transcript to Congress, there to be made public, would expose the Executive to further requests for his off-hand, extemporaneous remarks, reduced to writing. They might be highly vulnerable to criticism. A major issue has therefore been raised.

♦ ♦ ♦

Gilding the Lily: Already — a month ahead of time—the capital city is unpacking its streamers, flags and tinseled ornaments for what promises to be the gayest and gaudiest convention in recent times. Greensward, trees, broad avenues and stately buildings being insufficient in their daily garb for 100,000 Shriners, all the ingenuity of convention decorators is being drawn upon to transform the normally sedate city into a carnival.

Huge telephone poles have been set up along both sides of historic Pennsylvania Avenue to carry banners and colored bunting for the great parade which will climax the convention. (Normally there are no wire-carrying poles along Washington streets since trolley, telephone, and light current goes underground). Grandstands are nearly completed in Lafayette Park facing the White House—to the detriment of lawns and trees.

The District government has asked Congress for funds for additional police protection in view of the fact that racketeers and other forms of social parasites which prey upon large conventions are already reported moving into the city in large numbers.

Accommodation for the Shriners is presenting a major problem. With the city already overcrowded by the new-deal increase in the federal establishment, rooms for 100,000 visitors in a city of 600,000 are difficult to find. Canvassers are going from door to door throughout the entire city signing up every available spare room.

Merchants and hotel men are looking forward cheerfully to a rich harvest.

♦ ♦ ♦

James Roosevelt: What the White House hopes will be a last denial that James Roosevelt, the President's son, is coming to Washington to help out on duties formerly attended to by Louis M. Howe was issued today.

Son James is leaving Boston, as has been understood for some time, but will not come to Washington. He and Mrs. Betsey Roosevelt and their daughter Sara are to live on the Roosevelt ancestral farm at Hyde Park, where he will take charge of the farm property. President Roosevelt wishes a system of cost accounting installed, as well as other details of modern management.

James Roosevelt will also, it is understood, maintain many of his insurance business contacts, but on a greatly lessened scale.

The story that he was to be added to the White House secretariat has been persistent, despite regular denials. The latest version was that he was to come to Washington "unofficially," would not be on the pay roll, but would attend to social and political duties formerly deftly accomplished by Mr. Howe and Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger. These stories would now seem to have collapsed altogether, although what the future holds may be a different tale.

World News Carried In Published Texts

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 6—The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace today announced the issuance of a volume called "Security and Defense," containing the full text of important documents and debates which have featured world news recently.

Among the material used for the compilation is the transcript of the debate in the British House of Lords on the meaning of the Pact of Paris, the text of the White Paper which followed the debate in both houses of Parliament in connection with Germany's repudiation of the arms limitation clauses of the Treaty of Versailles.

Also included are Chancellor Hitler's statement of March 16, announcing the French and Italian notes protesting the German military moves.

F. W. Woolworth Sales

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Sales of the F. W. Woolworth Company during April amounted to $22,382,097, compared with $19,788,230 in April, 1934, an increase of 13.1 per cent. Sales for March showed a decrease of 14.8 per cent for the like month last year.

National Cotton Week
May 6th to 11th
The
"Mayflower" Cotton Frocks
in bright colorful prints—sheers—seersuckers—sizes for misses or women—Sanforized Shrunk.
$3.95
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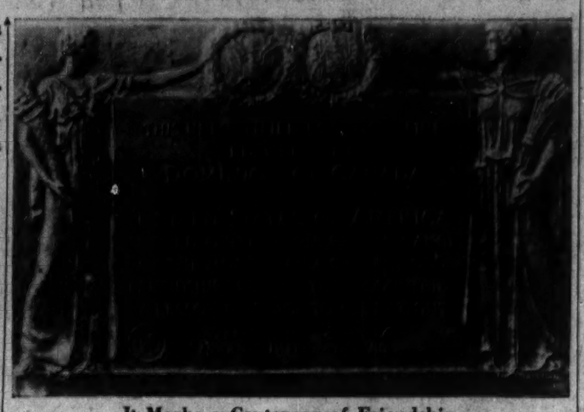
Peace Tablet for Unfortified Border

New England Kiwanians join maritime Canadians in unveiling memorial on international border and St. Croix River as lesson in peace to all nations.



It Marks a Centenary of Friendship
The Plaque Erected in the Center of the Bridge Between St. Stephen, N. B., and Calais, Maine, Which Tells a Fine Story of International Peace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 6—The eighth New England District of Kiwanis International joined today with the Maritime Canadian District in unveiling a Tablet of Peace on the international boundary at the St. Croix River.

The tablet is erected on the bridge which spans this river and connects the towns of Calais, in Maine with St. Stephen in New Brunswick. It is the second of these to be placed, the first having been unveiled Jan. 22, 1935 on the Ambassador Bridge between Detroit and Windsor, Ont. Such tablets are described as the new means of defense which Canada and the United States adopt on their boundary.

There is no place on the whole border which has a claim for such a tablet quite so strong as at this point. The people of the St. Croix Valley believe that their community is unique in history. Where else in the world can be found a spot where for 151 years the strands of daily life have been so closely interwoven between the citizens of two separate countries?

Like One Big Town

During all this time men and women have passed back and forth across this river in pursuance of activities both busines and social, and the fabric of life in the St. Croix Valley has been woven from this commingling. To a stranger the community appears as one large town built on both sides of a river. Yet it is not one except in the intangible bond which causes it to be referred to so constantly as the St. Croix Valley rather than designated by the names of the towns—one in Maine, the other in New Brunswick.

When these towns were founded in 1784 their settlers had only just ceased to be at war with one another. Indeed, the majority on both sides of the St. Croix had then part in the actual fighting. Close to this bridge on the American side stood the home of Jonathan Knight, who fired the first naval shot in the Revolutionary War. Scarcely 300 yards across the river were the dwellings of a company of disbanded soldiers of King George the Third, who landed on a May Day in 1784 and laid out their settlement. Yet now that peace had come, these erstwhile enemies established in such close proximity resolved to live out their lives in a manner far otherwise from warfare.

Peace From the Hearts

These little backwoods settlements of a century and a half ago have typified that spirit of peace and good will which the nations of the world still so sadly lack. Here in this Valley of the St. Croix there came that true peace which is not gained by the signing of treaties, but which comes from the heart. Side by side, these disagreeing brethren, these children of a common mother—these two nations and one people—turned the wilderness into what it is today, a safe and comfortable home for themselves and their descendants.

On the whole border from the Atlantic to the Pacific there is no place so closely connected by long association and intermarriage as this, place where four generations and more ago there was made this great experiment.

Intermarriage began at once. The daughter of the British captain who was the leader of the Loyalists married General Brewer of Robbinston, just below Calais, and went to live on the American side. Her sister captured the affections of young Joseph Porter of Braintree, Mass., agent of a New England Land Company engaged in promoting settlement on the St. Croix. She brought him across to the British side, had him naturalized, and he became one of the first members from this district of the New Brunswick Legislature. That sort of thing has been going on ever since.

British Parson

The first parson in the region had been a British soldier in the late war. He ministered however to both sides of the boundary and was as much beloved by the Americans as by his own people.

Until 1812 all from the American side were buried in St. Stephen, there being no cemetery in Calais. At the time of the War of 1812 a soldier who happened to be there died and the question arose as to where he should be buried. It seemed scarcely suitable, after all, that one in uniform should be buried in the soil of a country with whom his own was at war, so a plot was consecrated in Calais and his body laid in it. But it is safe to say that it was the ex-soldier parson who consecrated the ground and officiated at the service.

When the war threw a shadow over the friendly little settlements this same parson formed a committee of safety from both sides of the border, and a truce was faithfully kept for the duration. It is for this reason that the St. Croix Valley claims pre-eminence in peaceful relations.

Powder

In the early days the military authorities of New Brunswick kept a stock of powder in St. Stephen. Then in checking up supplies they discovered their powder was gone. And those responsible for it were obliged to confess that they had given it to "the Yanks" to celebrate Fourth of July, the powder house was dismantled and no more powder kept in store at this point.

To those who fear that peace brings weakness, and tends to sap patriotism it may be said that the people of the St. Croix Valley have not suffered in either aspect because of their friendship and good will one to another. There are none more devoted to their respective countries than are those who live on either bank of the St. Croix. But they do feel that there is no place where it is more fitting that a Tablet of Peace should be placed. During the long years between 1784 and the present time there has been at times friction, occasional bickerings, some ill-temper, and an actual war between the Governments of Great Britain and the United States, yet through it all the border of the St. Croix Valley has stood firmly for friendship and peace. In a small way they have been a great example.

Open Communism Declared Ground For Deportation

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 6 — When an alien, in a fair official hearing, admits that he is a member of the Communist Party, there is nothing for him to do but leave the United States, says Judge Charles E. Woodward of the United States district court here.

In a recent decision in the case of Frederick William Werrmann, a German citizen and a Communist, Judge Woodward was guided by a precedent he himself set in a previous decision. In the earlier case of a Dane named Niels Christian Kjar, this federal judge held that membership in the Communist Party was sufficient grounds for deportation orders.

Several points have been settled in Judge Woodward's decision, which was later upheld in the Circuit Court of Appeals. The question raised in the Kjar case, whether the right of revolution inheres in every individual, was decided negatively.

Alien Cannot Revolt

"Revolution presupposes an antagonism between a government and its nationals, not between a government and its aliens," the judge declared. "As a citizen of Denmark, the appellant has no right of revolution against the United States."

Another point raised was whether membership in the Communist Party in itself was sufficient to prove that an alien was aware of the Communist program and therefore an advocate of revolution. The decision held that it was not necessary to prove that he knew of the program provided he belonged to the party.

In answer to the argument that the Communist Party may not itself any longer hold to the revolutionary plans formulated by its early leaders, Judge Woodward ruled that "it was presumed that organizations affiliated with the Communist Party continued to advocate principles which according to the evidence they had previously adhered to."

Cannot Reverse Department

Still another point decided by Judge Woodward was regarding the hearing accorded the alien. Trial of an alien to determine whether or not he is a Communist is held, according to the Immigration Act, by the United States Department of Labor. Judge Woodward declared that the decision of the department cannot be reversed by the courts, if the courts find that the hearing was fair.

If as a result of a fair hearing it is found that the alien is a member of the Communist Party, then the court cannot grant a writ of habeas corpus, and the alien must either leave the country voluntarily or submit to deportation, said Judge Woodward.

The case of Frederick W. Werrman was regarded as a typical one. Werrman, a German war veteran with training in a technical high school in his native country, came to the United States in 1926.

He testified in the Department of Labor hearing that he had only occasional jobs here, that he came to Chicago from the South in 1930 and a year later joined the Communist Party. His membership book was exhibited in the trial.

Last September he was taken into custody by the so-called "red squad" of the police department when he was making an alleged demonstration in front of International House, student headquarters near the University of Chicago. As he described the incident in his somewhat broken English:

"The police said, 'Come on in the paddy wagon.' We were photographed, fingerprinted, we had everything like 100 per cent criminals and then put into cells."

In the Department of Labor hearing which followed, Werrmann was asked if he favored the overthrow of the United States Government by violence. He answered frankly:

"I guess it has to be done by force. By ballot I don't think we could do it."

Defense Contentions Disallowed

His defense argued that he was arrested without a warrant, that he did not receive a fair hearing, and that there was no proof that the Communist Party in the United States was guided by the writings of Marx and Engels, found in Werrmann's possession. None of these contentions was sustained by Judge Woodward.

The United States statute under which the Werrmann case was prosecuted is the same one that stirred up all the excitement in the case of the British novelist, John St. Loe Strachey. Mr. Strachey denied he was a member of the Communist Party, however. Further, he left the country. That is all the Department of Labor asks.

Hoover Attacks Plans to Attain Social Security

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 (AP) — Former President Hoover declared here last night that economic and social security should not be attained through regimentation of "the mental and spiritual health of our people."

"You may produce," said Mr. Hoover, "an efficient economic or governmental unit by a manufactured, regimented, imposed environment, but you will not produce a free individual, free to change his own environment. In short, you will not produce an American.

"As a matter of economic security alone, we can find it in our jails. The slaves had it.

"Our people are not ready to be turned into a national zoo," the former chief executive continued, "our citizens classified, labelled and directed by a form of self-approved keepers."

Addressed Conference

Mr. Hoover addressed the California conference of social work, a gathering of leaders in various fields of sociological endeavor.

He said the people must be taught to "cling to their family life, to their homes, to their individual self-respect; to their rights, to their individual liberties."

"They must be taught not to change their souls and spirits for the fallacious promises of material comforts. It is the unfailing record of mankind that in such an exchange the individual finds himself robbed of all that he had, both spiritually and materially."

Reiterating his belief in private social service and private charity, Mr. Hoover said if the Government became the source of all major effort in that direction, "then one of the most fundamental of inspirations to the spiritual growth of the family or individual will have been destroyed."

Economic Security

"There is far more than economic security needed," he said, "if civilization is to march forward to social security. Social workers are not needed merely to feed, clothe and house the unemployed and the unemployable either in these abnormal periods or in periods of less economic tension.

"We could do that by the simple methods of bread lines, barracks and dungarees."

Mr. Hoover praised the general body of American social workers for their "outstanding" work in research, housing and other fields, and remarked:

"We need constant and persistent research and survey, and I would indeed suggest that we also need an institution for guiding foolish persons who are loose on the landscape with only part of the facts and imbued with a great emotion."

Outstanding Changes

Mr. Hoover defined what he said were outstanding changes in American civilization in the last 50 years.

The first of these, he said, was "America's triumph in the age-old struggle to produce a plenty" through technological development.

The second he called "a certain ill-defined but no less positive attitude of responsibility toward each member of the community," citing that "the public conscience has slowly and surely crystallized to the fact that we must find reasonable economic security for those who have the will to work and we must care for the unfortunate."

Mr. Hoover at one point made what looked like at least one direct criticism of an Administration theory—the original production curtailment plan.

Arguing for maintenance of American productivity, he said:

Not to Abuse Them

"To secure this ample production implies stimulating all the forces of Technology, and not to abuse them with fantastic notions of stifling production. . . ."

He added that "the whole history of humanity has been a struggle against famine."

"Today most of the world's population is still condemned to life under the poverty line."

"It is the responsibility of all of us," he added, "delegated in some part to you as our representatives, but still our responsibility as well as yours, to see to it that in these days when so many of our people are materially oppressed almost beyond endurance, they shall be heartened and encouraged as individuals, not alone by food that strengthens, clothing that covers them, shoes in which they can walk, and a roof to keep out the rain.

"If we stifle the freedom of spirit which builded our productivity we shall be distributing poverty instead of distributing plenty."

Addressograph-Multigraph

CLEVELAND, May 6 — Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation net profit for the first quarter of 1935 was $241,432, or 32 cents a share on 746,313 shares outstanding. In the first quarter of 1934 the net profit was $113,157. The first quarter profit in 1935 represented an increase of $128,275, or more than 100 per cent, over the corresponding period of 1934.

Great GOP Rally In Springfield, Ill., Set for June 10-11

Hoover on Pacific Coast Hits New Deal Plans for Social Security

G. O. P. activities in the midwestern states were resumed today following the announcement that the big "grass roots" conference at Springfield, Ill., will be held on June 10 and 11.

On the Pacific Coast former President Hoover, in an address before social workers at San Francisco, took up the Roosevelt plans for social security declaring that it should not be attained through regimentation of "the mental and spiritual health of our people."

Nine Midwest States Announce Dates for The 'Grass Roots' Conference

CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)—Republican leaders from nine midwestern states today set June 10 and 11 for the "grass roots" party conference at Springfield, Ill., in a call for an "aroused America" to give vigorous battle to the Roosevelt "New Deal."

"The battle is not only to end the depression," said the call, "but also to preserve our very institutions."

Charging the Roosevelt Administration had created conditions "so intolerable and so serious as to be beyond mere partisan politics," the committee laid out for the conference a two-fold task of formulating plans for rejuvenating the Republican Party nationally and proposing a "constructive" program for the 1936 presidential campaign.

Fantastic Schemes

President Roosevelt was charged with having plunged the nation "into a series of fantastic and experimental schemes, the result of which has been to retard recovery and mire the country more deeply into despair."

The conference at the shrine of Lincoln, the committee said, will have nothing to do with candidacies "nor the personal ambitions of any men or set of men."

Selection of conference delegates was authorized in a manner to be prescribed by the signers of the call from the respective states, provided they are "unselfish Republicans" who are "in accord with the purpose and principles of this announcement."

"It is especially understood," the call said, "that there shall be no place in this conference for the selfish reactionary; neither shall there be a place for the equally selfish radical or self-seeking demagogue."

Promises Broken

The Republican leaders declared every major promise made by President Roosevelt had been "broken and shamelessly repudiated" and said his record "presents such political perfidy as to shock the conscience and rock the very foundations of democracy."

"The Democratic Party, as it has been known by its history, policies and declarations has ceased to exist," said the announcement. "It has completely and abjectly ignored its obligations and abdicated in favor of Mr. Roosevelt and his retainers."

"Through Mr. Roosevelt's confusing, contradictory and uncertain policies," it continued, "fear and a sense of insecurity have destroyed the confidence of the people and our mighty forces capable of producing recovery are bound and fettered. As proof of these statements, we have but to refer to the fact that our relief rolls have grown to the tremendous total of over 20,000,000 of our people.

Gigantic Sum

"In admission of his failure, we find Mr. Roosevelt demanding, and obtaining, from a servile Congress, the gigantic sum of $4,880,000,000 to be spent by him and his experimental advisers largely for undisclosed purposes.

"Never before has king, potentate or emperor been clothed with such vast and dangerous power. No other President has ever desired such unrestrained authority."

The call was issued by a committee of national committeemen and women and state chairmen and vice-chairmen from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin, headed by Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa national committeeman.

"For several months," it said, "the situation has received the serious thought of Republicans everywhere. In these prairie states numerous meetings have been held and the problems have been carefully considered. The unanimous decision has been to immediately give vigorous battle.

General Conference

"As the first step, this committee proposes a general conference of Republicans of this section. The purpose of this conference will be to take an inventory of the country's affairs, to audit the books and to make a report. . . .

"Having done this, the conference will undertake to propose a constructive program, national in character, calculated to be helpful in the ending of this depression and in the preservation of American institutions; to formulate plans for future activities; to provide for the organization of our forces; . . . and to be of assistance to the Republican National Committee, the state committees and all regular Republican organizations."

The call did not fix a quota of delegates, leaving to leaders in the participating states the selection "within reasonable limitations as to numbers." It has been suggested that each state send 15 delegates for each congressional district.

Gannett Co. Net for Quarter

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—The Gannett NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—The Gannett newspapers and wholly owned subsidiaries, report combined net profit of $371,707 for the first quarter. This was after depreciation, but before interest, amortization and income taxes. It included the Equity of Gannett Company in undistributed net profit of controlled companies. The figure compares with net profit of $273,844 reported for the first quarter of 1934.

To Sing at Pops

© Mishkin

Myrna Sharlow
Formerly of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies, Who Will Be Soloist at Italian Night in Symphony Hall, Thursday Evening

What's Going On In the Arts

The B minor Mass

A PERFORMANCE of Bach's B minor Mass for the benefit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Pension Fund, at afternoon and evening sessions in Symphony Hall yesterday, brought to a close the festival in commemoration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the births of Bach and Handel, and the fifty-fourth season of the orchestra. The Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society, trained by G. Wallace Woodworth, supplied the choruses and the vocal soloists were Olga Averino, Margaret Matzenauer, Charles Hackett and Keith Falkner. Members of the orchestra who played obbligati were Richard Burgin, violin; Louis Speyer and Jean Devergie, oboi d'amore; Georg Boettcher, horn, and Albert W. Snow, organ. Dr. Koussevitzky conducted.

The performance was a splendid conclusion to the festival and the season. If it did not at all points touch the heights, it was at all times worthy, and there were inspiring moments in the "Cum sanctu spiritu," the "Incarnatus," the "Crucifixus," the "Et in spiritum sanctum" and the "Agnus Dei." The soloists all acquitted themselves with credit, the choruses were precise and flexible and Dr. Koussevitzky held everything together with a master hand and brought out the musical, dramatic and spiritual significance of the score. L. A. S.

Fine Arts Guild

AN INTERESTING half hour may be spent at the Fine Arts Guild on Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge. There is generally a special exhibition by a contemporary artist, and then, lying around on tables or shelves are miscellaneous prints, or small sketches.

At present there is a splendid display of photographs by Berenice Abbott. After a season's fill of photographic exhibitions, it is something of a surprise to a gallery-trotter to find prints which are pleasing and even inspiring. Miss Abbott's pictures reach far beyond the limits of a photograph for she does not depend upon mere pictorial effect for results. Subject matter counts, as it should in a craft so literal in its product.

A series of photographs of New York City will give the onlooker an excellent cross-section of a city full of contrast and paradox. Miss Abbott has a very observant eye, she notices the architectural monumentality, the brilliance and magnitude, but she does not isolate the quality, she discloses it in a context of crowding, of disbalance, and often of neighboring shabbiness. There are prints of the commercial districts, the tenements and the East Side; there are nocturnes of skyscrapers illuminated at night. She displays the city in all levels, in all moods. This is not only a revelation; it is a valuable record.

Miss Abbott's portraits are notable for the individuals she has chosen for subjects. Jean Cocteau, Eugene Murat and Eugene Atget are among the subjects. Miss Abbott certainly subjects the camera to personal influence. Her prints have the quality of portraits, drawn and individualized by the hand of an artist. Prettiness and exoticism are altogether lacking. The utter want of affectation is a welcome feature in her work. D. A.

Lester Watson Elected

The Boston Association of Stock Exchange Firms have re-elected Lester Watson of Hayden, Stone & Co. chairman of the board of governors. James J. Minot Jr. of Jackson & Curtis was re-elected vice-chairman.

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Illinois Strives To Kill Deadlock Blocking Relief

CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)—Illinois officials strove desperately today to end the stalemate over relief funds as hundreds of thousands face the prospect of going to bed hungry.

Governor Henry Horner expressed confidence that enough opponents to the sales tax increase plan for raising the State's share of the relief burden would be compelled to change sides to carry through the emergency measures tomorrow.

"Unless the bills pass," he said, "the situation will be desperate."

Fifty thousand family heads in Cook County who depended upon work relief received their last checks a week ago today, and relief officials said it meant their food supplies were exhausted. This group included 195,000 individuals. Another 4000 families of those on direct relief will be added each day to those without supplies because they last received help a week ago, relief officials said.

In downstate counties it was reported that 143,000 families dependent upon work relief could no longer be given help.

Karl Lockner, Communist leader, announced that a demonstration would be staged Tuesday in front of the Chicago home of Representative Benjamin Adamowski, Democratic House leader who has been in the front for the fight for the tax bills. The demonstration would protest any sales tax increase, Mr. Lockner said, and would demand reopening of relief stations with monies from the general tax fund. A delegation would be sent to Springfield to appear before the state assembly, he said.

Conferences were scheduled in Springfield and Chicago to try to meet the emergency. At the capital leaders planned to exert the utmost pressure to win the 14 votes that lacked when the sales tax increase bill came up in the House last week. A companion bill which would extend the tax to public utilities was not brought up when it became evident it would fail. It, too, must be passed if the situation is to be met fully.

In Chicago, Clayton Smith, president of the Cook County board of supervisors, was to meet with Howard O. Hunter, regional representative of the FERA, and Leo Lyons, county director for the Illinois emergency relief commission, to discuss the emergency in the county.

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Farm Pioneers Set Out for the Alaskan Frontier

Leave submarginal lands in Minnesota in project of colonization sponsored by Federal Government in rural rehabilitation.

Army Transport St. Mihiel Loading Midwesterners at San Francisco

Inset—Freckled-Faced Boy en Route to Alaskan Home. "Please Put My Pitcher in Minneapolis Paper So My Friends Can See It"

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6—Gold dust brought the sturdy pioneers to San Francisco, but prairie dust storms brought about the sailing from that city on May 1 of a group of new pioneers, bound for a promised land in "America's last frontier," Alaska. They are to settle in the fertile Matanuska Valley.

The pilgrimage is being undertaken by these 67 families as part of Uncle Sam's rural rehabilitation program. Their removal from submarginal lands in Minnesota and elsewhere, which did not quite yield them a living even before the menace of dust storms, and their establishment in the fertile northern valley, is known as a FERA Colonization Project.

The 274 colonists went out of the Golden Gate aboard the government transport St. Mihiel—engaged this time in a new war for democracy's safety—a war to end poverty.

A New-Deal Venture

If the reader is to gain anything approaching a true picture of the St. Mihiel's departure, bearing a modern Mayflower's burden of true American families destined for Alaska, he must first consider the setting of this scene.

He must recall that possibly the boldest and most human thing in all the New Deal is this venture of the FERA, this Alaska Farm Colonization Expedition, which is transferring a thousand men, women and children from drought and dust stricken acres of the midwest to new homes and fertile valleys in Alaska.

He must remember the brave scenes, where pathos and hope struggled for ascendancy as family after family bade farewell to homes and kinsfolk and set their faces resolutely toward the rich promises of the North.

Long Trip by Rail

He must visualize something of the long trip by rail of this 274 colonists and their more than 400 helpers—the crossing of the Rockies and Sierra which afforded to most their first glimpse of mountains, and the arrival at San Francisco which introduced virtually all for the first time to a seaport.

He must consider the kind of solicitude of government workers for every comfort of the colonists, the efficiency of the nurses and advisers, the lodging in San Francisco hotels and the meals at the Federal Transient Shelter.

He must know, too, something of the gay, friendly atmosphere of picturesque San Francisco to appreciate what a two-day rest here meant to the travelers: the freedom of the city interpreted practically as no fares on municipal street cars, gratis admission to movie theaters and complimentary sight-seeing trips all about town.

Sailed on May Day

He must realize, too, that the St. Mihiel sailed on May 1, the most colorful day on San Francisco's calendar, and review briefly the chief scenes in this May Day of 1935.

Morning, in Golden Gate Park, with rhododendrons blooming in a thousand delicate shades of beauty; an open pavilion fluttering with countless flags and pennants; public schoolchildren enjoying their annual visit to the park as they dance in gay costumes about the Maypoles, while Mayor Angelo Rossi crowns the little Queen of the May. Carefree children from secure and loving homes.

Noon, along Market Street, the annual Red Parade; Communists carrying their banners of revolution, chanting their crys of "Down with everything!"

Afternoon, at the waterfront, the army transport St. Mihiel, against a background of destroyers and super-dreadnoughts newly arrived in the harbor, ready to cast off for Alaska. Solid Americans, undaunted by the defeats of depression, bravely facing a new life in the North.

Cosmopolitan Throng

The great heart of San Francisco is there at the dock to bid the voyagers Godspeed.

Aboard the vessel an atmosphere of county fair predominates. There is so much to see, and all so new, so unfamiliar. Small boys, wealthy in freckles, race jubilantly around the decks, eating apples and glorying in the sight of warships, seagulls, machinery. The young men line the rails watching the cranes load the ship with the pilgrims' goods and plenteous foodstuffs. The girls sit more demurely in the transport's little saloons, talking as only girls can talk. The young couples stay close together, facing their new experiences with clasped hands. Mothers hold their babies close.

Visitors swarm the decks. Cameramen seem to perch on every spar. Newsreel operators drag their heavy equipment about in the press, while the radioman hauls his microphone here and there, bringing the scene to every American home that cares to listen in.

Farmers talk confidently of their prospects in the rich Matanuska valley, where homesteads await them, where the Government has long maintained its agricultural experiment station and every facility is promised to aid them in building a prosperous community of farms, homes, churches.

Yet home is home, and as hawsers are heaved and the Army tug puffs and smoke billows from the transport's funnel, there is almost a visible wrench which parts these pioneers from the home soil of their United States. Everything is ahead of them, and it is real, a personal and a kindly Uncle Sam who guides their brave careers toward the North.

But as the massed bands play the national anthem and the transport slips slowly from the dock and the colonists call their last farewells, even a hardened news photographer finds the hood of his Graflex a convient place to hide his tears.

Colonists Must Await Preparation of Valley

SEWARD, Alaska, May 6 (AP)—Everything was ready for the Government's Matansuka colonists today except the Matanuska Valley.

The 76 Midwest farm families are scheduled to disembark here when the army transport St. Mihiel arrives this evening. When they step down the gang plank the newcomers will find bands playing, flags waving, harbor craft whistles screaming and the entire population of this picturesque town turned out to greet them.

And the first thing they'll view will be "depression's end." Seward has a labor shortage on its docks. Nine winchmen's jobs alone went begging for men Saturday, all because of eight gold finds in recent weeks have drawn most of the jobless out prospecting.

Plans to speed the colonists to the valley were disrupted, however, because the St. Mihiel is arriving too closely on the heels of the North Star which docked here only Saturday night. The latter brought a contingent of CCC men who were dispatched to the valley to start building shelter for the families.

Airplane Crash Ends Career of Cutting

(Continued from Page 1)

senger, a baby, according to early reports, escaped unhurt.

Senator Cutting was flying back to the capital "to be at his post of duty today," Mr. Hatch said, "and in loyalty to that duty he lost his life."

The Senate postponed its business for a day, while the House prepared to at 2:30.

Loss to Coalition

Distinguished and liberal the passing of Bronson Cutting (R) of New Mexico, is a serious loss to the coalition Progressive block in the Senate. A man of great personal wealth, he was like Senator James Couzens (R) of Michigan, almost invariably found aligned with the extreme Liberal group in the upper chamber, with Norris, La Follete, Costigan and others.

He came from a distinguished and affluent New York family, was born on Long Island in 1888, and graduated like President Roosevelt, from Groton Academy and Harvard. Shortly after graduation he moved to New Mexico for his health and there became a political factor through the ownership of a newspaper and the control of large ranching properties. His family fortune, however, sat lightly upon him, and his voice and vote were given against vested interests and the propertied group in which his own financial fortune lay.

Mr. Cutting had an agreeable, slightly diffident, presence that made him popular with colleagues and the press, and more particularly distinguished by a lock of white hair in an otherwise dark crop, which he combed back from his forehead.

Declined Cabinet Post

Mr. Cutting was offered the position of Secretary of the Interior when Mr. Roosevelt formed his Cabinet, according to a well-authenticated story that has never been contradicted. Mr. Cutting would have been in the Cabinet had he desired. Mr. Roosevelt wished to give recognition to the large group of Republicans who deserted Mr. Hoover and supported his own banner. Neither Mr. Cutting nor Senator Hiram Johnson (R) of California, who also supported Mr. Roosevelt, cared however to leave the Senate, and the post subsequently went to Harold L. Ickes of Chicago, the incumbent, another erstwhile Republican progressive.

When Mr. Roosevelt's special train went through New Mexico, in 1932, Mr. Cutting came aboard and issued a statement of indorsement.

Later, however, came a breach with the President, Mr. Cutting led the Senate fight against the budget curtailments in payments to federal workers and veterans, and eventually won the battle to override the President's veto of the second deficiency appropriation bill which restored a great many of the previous economies.

Issue Brought to Congress

So, it came about, after this crash, that the Administration through James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, backed Dennis Chavez, a Democrat, against Mr. Cutting in the disputed contest after last year's senatorial race in New Mexico. The balance between Mr. Cutting and Mr. Chavez moved up and down like a see-saw for days, with only a few hundred votes separating them. Mr. Cutting was deciared the victor on a recount, but the Chavez forces had brought the issue to Congress.

The Administration's unfriendliness to Mr. Cutting aroused resentment among the rest of the progressive bloc. Recently Mr. Cutting was a caller at the White House and any personal feeling between the President and his former potential cabinet member seemed to have been dissipated.

The tragic airplane accident that ended Mr. Cutting's career ends the disputed New Mexico election contest, and probably gives the Democrats an additional vote in the Chamber. Gov. Clyde Tingley, a Democrat, let it be known that he would appoint Mr. Chavez to fill the vacancy. The political change, however, is more apparent than real, since Mr. Cutting backed all the Roosevelt so-called "reform" measures.

Radio Priest Calls 'Union' to Side Of Patman Bonus Bill

DETROIT, May 6 (AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin watched the reaction today to an appea he made last night for members of his National Union for Social Justice to demand passage of the Patman bonus bill by the Senate.

He urged his hearers to telegraph immediately to "your senators and tell them that it is your demand as one of their constituents that they support the Patman plan and not the graft plan ordinarily called the Vinson plan."

The Vinson plan, he said will "put 81 pennies in the coffers of Wall Street for every dollar about to be paid to the veteran." He did not mention the Harrison bill, forwarded as a compromise measure and drafted to escape the presidential veto which has been forecast for the other bonus bills.

He asserted that the issue between the Patman and the Vinson bills is "whether or not a downright bonus will also be paid to the bankers." He described the Patman measure as "justice," and the Vinson bill as "graft—graft for the banker, still profiteering on the broken limbs and broken hearts of the American public."

In outlining the solidarity aims of the union the radio priest said:

"The purpose of the National Union for Social Justice in its organization is to solidify agriculture and labor, small business and small industry and every other worthy minority unit in American life."

"It is one for all and all for one," he continued as he envisioned the hypothetical picture of social justice legislation at stake for the farmer. "We propose," he said, "to throw the entire strength of the national union . . . the laborer, the soldier, the industrialist, the merchant, back of the farmers' project."

Veering from his prepared address in which he had said that "no new party is necessary," he urged from his hearers "the support of the Democrat, the Republican, or the candidate of any party who has the welfare of the American people in his heart and who is courageous enough to stand for election, not on platitudes, but on specific, concrete principles."

Incorporation Papers Filed

COLUMBIA, Ohio, May 6 (AP)—Incorporation papers for the National Union for Social Justice, founded by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Royal Oaks, Mich., were filed May 4 with Secretary of State George S. Myers. The Detroit branch of the Corporation Trust Company of New York filed the papers. David M. Donley of Cleveland, Ohio, representative of the trust company, was designated as the statutory agent for the new corporation in this State.

Lands Propellerless Plane

SALISBURY, Md., May 6 (AP)—Frank E. Carson of New York, a student pilot, set his propellerless airplane down in a peach orchard yesterday to keep from gliding into a startled crowd of spectators at the airport here. The propeller whirled off at an altitude of 500 feet. Carson, making his third solo flight, guided the ship into the trees.

High Court Voids Rail Pension Act

(Continued from Page 1)

in interstate commerce, it is a regulation of that commerce. As such, so far as the subject matter is concerned, the commerce clause should be held applicable."

The Railway Pension Act of 1934 established a general retirement system, to be administered by a three-man federal agency, the Railroad Retirement Board. The law had two major objectives: to provide security for retiring workers; and to increase employment for younger men.

The act provided that the employee should contribute 2 per cent of his wage, deducted by the carrier, and that the company should make a 4 per cent contribution. Workers with wage over $300 a month were excluded.

Compulsory retirement at 65 was provided and employees who had reached 65 or had served 30 years were eligible for pensions.

These were computed upon length of service and average monthly compensation, the maximum allowable pension being $120 a month, or $1440 a year. Service in any railroad or a number of railroads, whether or not continuous, would count in computation of the service period.

The carriers began their court fight Aug. 13, 1934. The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia declared the law unconstitutional.

In general, the controversy has centered round the following premises:

Claims Against Bill

1. Congress exceeded constitutional powers by making the legislation apply to all employees, interstate and intrastate alike;
2. Congress exceeded its powers in making the bill retroactive, and declaring its objective was regulation of interstate commerce, when it was actually a social experiment;
3. The act deprives the carriers of their property.

Pending final outcome, railroads had begun deducting employee contributions; and some have been making provision for the carrier contribution as an item in their monthly expenses. Payments into the retirement fund became due last Nov. 1. Employee contribution during the first year has been estimated at $30,000,000 and carrier contribution $60,000,000.

Rail lawyers made specific charges of unfairness against the law. They alleged that more than 9500 employees of 70, or over, would be required to retire immediately, after contributing less than $250,000 to the retirement fund, while their annuities would ultimately cost $74,000,000.

They charged that over 50,000 employees had left the rail service within a year before enactment of the law and had not returned. The carriers would nevertheless be required to contribute to annuities to be paid them on reaching the prescribed age under the act as construed by the Railroad Retirement Board.

Liner Drops Oil; Returns to Steam

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Southampton, Eng.

TO GAIN additional speed, the liner Alcantara, employed on the Southampton-South America route, has been converted from Diesel oil to steam propulsion.

The re-engining process took five months to complete, and necessitated an entire reconstruction of the vessel's bows. The bows have been lengthened by two feet and the two funnels have also been lengthened.

Mrs. Hauptmann Sued

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 6 (AP)—Edward J. Reilly, ousted as chief of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense counsel, has sued Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby, for $22,398.82, which he claims as fee, it was revealed May 4.

Plan for Relief Purchases Put Before New York Board

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 4—Mayor LaGuardia today laid before the state temporary emergency relief administration a plan by Comptroller Frank J. Taylor to eliminate red tape, waste and delay in the purchase of relief supplies here. The state bureau, together with the Federal Government, supplies 75 per cent of the funds used by the city in the administration of its $224,000,000 annual relief budget.

To end the "chaotic confusion" of the present purchase system, Mr. Taylor recommends that the city be authorized to buy its own work relief materials, assume sole responsibility of such purchases and later be reimbursed to the extent of 75 per cent by state and federal relief agencies.

Reorganization Plan

At the same time the council of Real Estate Associations of New York laid before the relief co-ordinator, Oswald W. Knauth, an eight-point reorganization plan designed to cut relief administration costs and elliminate "chiselers" on the relief rolls. This would call for an entirely new relief setup patterned after the system under which draft boards were established during the World War, dividing the city into about 200 local relief board jurisdictions and using the population as a basis for districting.

Mr. Knauth also has before him today a demand from the American Association of Social Service Workers for the dismissal of Edward Corsi, home relief director, whose testimony before the aldermanic committee investigating the handling of New York City relief was critical of the "professional case work approach" to relief. Mr. Corsi held that this was a method for abnormal persons in normal times and that the need today was to handle normal persons in normal times. All supervision necessary on this basis was available on the unemployment rolls, he said, and did not require social service training. The city's entire relief program has been hampered by domination of the social service professional, he declared.

Food Budget Debated

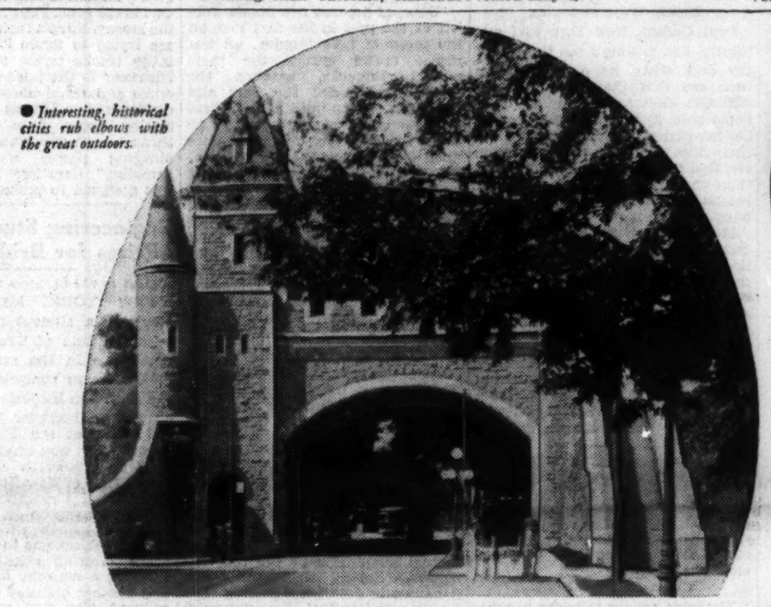
The letter demanding Mr. Corsi's dismissal, signed by George W. Rabinoff, chairman, Social Workers' Organization, charges Mr. Corsi with "an unwarranted attack on a staff which has, by and large, been loyal, intelligent and industrious." It declares that Mr. Corsi's testimony has broken down the morale of the workers and "placed tremendous obstacles in the path of necessary reorganization."

Simultaneously, the $8 weekly food budget for relief families of five became a major subject before the New York State Dietic Association here, whose conference was told that families that are not "too temperamental" can "get along very nicely under the low budget plan" if they will learn "the all-important lesson to forgo those delicacies that tempt them and choose those foods which are good and cheapest."

Reunions at Stanford Call Out the Hoovers

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., May 6 (AP)—The increasing frequency with which former President Hoover is breaking the seclusion he has led at his campus home for the last two years was emphasized with a week-end program calling for two appearances.

As Bert Hoover '95, and as Lou Henry '98, he and Mrs. Hoover were to take part in a campus reunion of members of the Stanford classes of 1894 to 1898.



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Horse-Racing Traffic Rakes in Billions

(Continued from Page 1)

may help to explain the sleight-of-hand process of pari-mutuel betting. Figure it out! Take $2 apart and see why it stops on the promotor's number every time. That amount is the least you can bet in the American pari-mutuel machine.

States collect anywhere from 3½ to 5 per cent of the total amount wagered; the promoter sometimes as much as 10 per cent if one includes the "breakage"—the odd cents under a dime of the amount due on each winning ticket.

Promoter Doesn't Gamble

Ten cents of the $2 bet goes to the state for revenue. The promoter can write that off as the fee for his gambling concession. Observe that it doesn't come out of his own pocket! That leaves $1.90. Now subtract 20 cents for the promoter. He gets at least that much on every wager regardless of whether the better wins or loses. That leaves $1.70—a total deduction of 30 cents out of every $2 "investment."

Now it is plain to see why the promoter can't lose. Why the person who bets through a third party always loses something—even before the horses leave the post. Even before all but one horse have lost the race through one reason or another out of 80! If betting pays, why doesn't the promoter gamble? The fact that he prefers to rake in 20 cents or more on every bet rather than risk a cent on the outcome—granting that he isn't a party to a faked race—is a clear case against the better's chances, proof that betting doesn't pay.

Speeding Up Business

Since the promoter makes money on the volume of betting, he naturally exerts every effort to speed it up. That's where the pari-mutuel machine comes into the picture. Twenty cents or more to the promoter at every click of the machine. Five clicks to the dollar on the $2 machine. Five dollars a click to eject a ticket on the horse one names at the $50 window. The promoter and the state which grants the concession have exclusive rights to the only sure thing on the race track.

Filching the betting public by manipulating the odds to suit himself was the bookmaker's chief stock in trade. Under pari-mutuel gambling where wagers are pooled and divided among holders of tickets on the winning horse, the odds are calculated with mechanical precision. The more wagers on a certain horse, the shorter the odds automatically become against that entry. It only stabilizes the margin by which the bulk of its backers lose.

The jockey clubs have driven the bookmakers off the track and cornered the business for themselves. The technocratic invasion of the pari-mutuel device makes wholesale losing a mathematical certainty.

Supposed Safeguards

The race-track lobby subsidized this legalized swindle in the guise of safeguarding betting patrons from the chicanery of fraudulent bookmakers. Here is what the latest edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica says regarding the inroad of pari-mutuel betting which made its American debut in Kentucky in 1908:

"It was then declared (1910) that the pari-mutuel was 'doing more to fortify the sport, safeguard and re-establish it, than all other agencies and influences combined.' The amazing progress racing has made in the United States of late years is largely the result of the pari-mutuel."

Horse racing is a synonym for gambling. Jockey clubs and horse breeders' associations, through their high-pressure lobbies have "fortified, safeguarded and re-established" an absolute monopoly on one of the most prodigious systems for exploiting human greed ever sanctioned by due process of law.

By misrepresentation and political bribery, gambling interests have whipped and spurred their racket past the lawmaking bodies of a majority of the states.

The traditional 30 pieces of silver rings like real money compared with the price at which state legislatures have sold out to a corporate octopus that strangles the morale of misguided millions.

Eighty Ways of Losing

Paul Gallico, New York turf authority, was dealing from the top of the deck when he observed some time ago that there are about 80 different ways to lose money on a horse race. Sponsors of pari-mutuel betting exclude that viewpoint from their sales talk. It is worth noticing, too, that men can cook up more ways than the horses. There is only one reason for fraud and that is gambling.

Most of these 80 losing methods include bribery, violence, intimidation and double-crossing among jockeys, trainers and even owners. Worst of all is the practice of doping horses. Under the artificial stimulus of drugs, a jaded horse often runs far above its normal physical form. Many a rank outsider wins a race through sly subjection to drugs, and pays its conniving backers a long price in the pari-mutuel payoff. Other horses are drugged to retard their speed.

Of all race-track fraud, tampering with horses arouses the greatest furor. Crimes of this sort have largely been pinned on professional gamblers, or bootleggers and racketeers attracted to the owning of racing stables by the lure of "easy money."

Expose of Dope Rings

The most serious setbacks in race-track betting patronage have been traced to official exposés of dope rings operating at some of the leading tracks, particularly around Chicago. Several prominent racing men were involved No wonder race followers everywhere began to feel jittery about throwing away their money on the horses.

Race-track proprietors are doing their best to stamp it out. Doping horses is an entirely different matter from duping people. Jockey clubs have welcomed the help of the United States Department of Justice. Racing men convicted of drugging horses are being banished from the tracks for life. Prison terms are being meted out in many cases.

Dr. H. J. Anslinger of the Bureau of Narcotics in Washington, is directing an effective drive of federal inspectors throughout the country. Last year Dr. Anslinger testified before a committee of the Albany Legislature that his inspectors never found narcotic drugs being used at the harness horse tracks, which thus far have operated without gambling. All cases were confined to running horse tracks supported by mass-betting machinery.

Patrons Not Protected

Pari-mutuel gambling has not safeguarded the "sport."

Neither, in usurping the bookmaker's place in the betting ring, has it protected its patrons from fraud. On the contrary promoters sometimes have become a party to fraud.

The pari-mutuel machine isn't the safety lock its backers contend. Simply because the human element enters into its operation. In pari-mutuel betting the total play on each machine is pooled and added by expert auditors.

Bookmakers might gaze with envy on the chances for swindles that race-track proprietors sometimes fall for. Theirs is the insider's chance to enter track bets just after a "long shot" wins, several minutes after the betting machines have been closed to the public. It's as safe as betting on yesterday's race—if the public doesn't get wise.

Conditions in Canada

Pari-mutuel betting in Canada became a case for a parliamentary doctor in 1919. Sir Barton was burning up the Canadian tracks about that time. A good race horse draws the crowds like a good prize fighter. Race-track crowds spell gambling patronage,—staccato of cogs on the pari-mutuel machines, a deluge of dollars for the proprietors.

Sir Barton's exploits reached a lop-sided climax in a match race with the American super-horse, Man O' War, the greatest colt Kentucky bluegrass ever nurtured. Sir Barton was outdistanced by a ridiculous margin. But newspaper publicity had done plenty to start a fresh wave of racing patrons through Canadian turnstiles.

Publicity made people racing-concious. The tracks raked in money hand over first. Promoters began to "trim" the patrons coming and going. Alleged frauds under pari-mutuel operations led to Dominion legislation, putting the system under the supervision of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The next move was to imprison some police for participating in the swindles they were detailed to prevent.

French Crowd Aroused

Here is a sample of what happens in France under pari-mutuel betting, according to an Associated Press report from Vincennes:

"Enraged because five horses were left at the post in the first race on the program here Sunday, an immense crowd burned the pari-mutuel barracks, wrecked the grandstand, raided the bars and continued rioting until assured that all bets would be refunded. Many were injured. Ten jockeys were fined for 'beating the flag.'"

Last year, Florida promoters got a scare with the uncovering of what had the makings of a wide-open scandal regarding the running of pari-mutuel betting. The incident was squelched so thoroughly that people could smell the whitewash. But patrons went on to register a new high in the amount squandered in the pari-mutuel's winter playground.

Totalizator Is Versatile

Unquestionably the totalizator, or "tote," is more fraud-proof than the pari-mutuel machine. It is more versatile. It records bets, figures the odds, adds up the total play and displays the whole trend of betting on a huge, illuminated board. The tote eliminates the auditors. It cannot be tampered with.

A few eastern tracks in the United States have adopted it. The tote costs about $250,000; the pari-mutuel machine just a few hundred dollars. Notice that race-track gambling in America is coming back via the pari-mutuel. Promoters excuse their preference for the pari-mutuel—which can be rigged by the track to take its patrons for an extra ride—by decrying the much greater cost of the tote.

The United States has been all through this gambling craze once before. It had lotteries and it ruled them out. It had race-track betting and gaming of many varieties and they were all outlawed.

The record of organized gambling's previous downfall shows beyond a doubt that fraud was its undoing. The country found in that period from 1890 to 1927—when more than 100 race tracks in 31 states were closed by new antibetting enactments or better enforcement of existing laws—that the way to get rid of fraud in gambling was to get rid of gambling.

Opposition in England

Testimony submitted by a Special Committee of the Churches before the Royal Commission on Lotteries and Betting not so long ago evidences the trend of constructive opposition in England.

The committee declared in part, that the gambling problem is "so complex that no one line of action will suffice. Legislative action can and should deal with the organized facilities for gambling but this needs to be accompanied by social adjustments and constant education."

A practical step advocated before the Royal Commission was the "elimination of betting inducements," particularly the amending of the Race-Course Betting Act "to restrict the totalizator to the race courses used for the purpose of horse racing." This recommendation is aimed at outlawing operation of the tote at betting establishments away from race tracks.

Swift Changes in Opinion

Rhode Island's record meeting last fall and the spending spree of race-goers in California and Florida earlier this year attests the public avidity for its exciting new pari-mutuel toy.

The preachers and the social reformers may moralize indefinitely on the evils of gambling. But the public is out for a thrill with an ardor that only consistent losing can dampen. Time will take care of that.

Public opinion can change its mind in a hurry. The states jumped into legalized betting almost overnight. They can jump out of it just as quickly. It is a contest between the betting promoters' promises and the cold hard facts. The awakening may not be far off. Utah voted for gambling and junked the measure within two years. Texas joined the pari-mutuel parade in 1933. Now the law is tottering between embattled factions in the Texas Legislature.

Give race track gambling time to sink in. Let gambling promoters fall over each other in the rush to erect costly betting establishments that flourish in the name of fine horse breeding and clean sport. The promoters' greed may be the means of cooking their own goose.

Rivalry for Patronage

Competition among rival racing interests in New England illustrates the point. New Hampshire, pioneer of pari-mutuel gambling in that section, no longer has the field to itself. Rhode Island cut in last year. Since then Massachusetts and Connecticut have joined the ranks.

Massachusetts interests are constructing a track at East Boston. What will happen when they all get going full tilt? Can the public support three or more tracks within a radius of 100 miles? Too many tracks may be one way of spoiling the promoter's broth.

Chicago can't support six tracks. Last year one made a small profit. One broke even. Four finished out of the money. Illinois racing proprietors are trying to figure it out. Are too many tracks trying to corner the business? Is the public skittish over crime and fraud uncovered by federal agents on Illinois tracks? Or is betting away from the courses through undercover bookmakers still pillaging people whom "honest gambling" (legalized pari-mutuels) was designed to protect?

Engineering Students Win Prizes for Bridge Design

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 6—Jerome Raphael, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, won first prize in the seventh annual bridge design competition held by the American Institute of Steel Construction. Alexander Matthews Jr., a student at the Yale School of Engineering, won second prize. First honorable mention was given to David Hiat of New York University, and second honorable mention to Fred A. Thompson Jr. of Iowa State College.

The problem was to design a steel grade crossing elimination bridge carrying a highway over a railroad and another highway parallel to the railroad. The first prize carries a cash compensation of $100 and the second prize $50.

Manila Prepared For New Attack From Insurgents

MANILA, P. I., May 6 (AP)—Fearing further disorders following last week's uprising of the Sakdalista faction which cost 60 lives, Gov. Juan Cailles of Laguna Province today asked the Philippine constabulary for reinforcements. There were other indications the Sakdalistas still were threatening to strike again.

A dispatch to Lavanguardia said Sakdal extremists were trying to seize firearms to attack the town of Mauban, in Tayabas Province, where one man was killed and two women wounded Saturday.

Manila policemen were armed with rifles, despite the assurance of acting Gov. Gen. Joseph R. Hayden there was "no likelihood of further disorder." Insistent rumors here said the Sakdalistas were mobilizing in the hills within 30 miles of Manila for further attacks.

The Manila Railroad canceled the regular night train from Manila through Laguna and Tayabas Provinces.

A constabulary of 27 men continued to besiege Cave Hill, Rizal Province, adjoining Manila, where a group of extremists was reported to be barricaded.

Mr. Hayden declared the Government is seeing that "prompt justice" is meted out to participants in the uprising. It was disclosed 250 persons, including two members of the insular legislature, have been arrested during investigation of the outbreak.

Japan Denies Contact With Filipino Envoy Who Sought Support

TOKYO, May 6 (AP)—A Filipino who said he was "president and envoy of the Sakdalista party of the Philippines" was apparently busy seeking Japanese support for his cause here May 4—but Japanese leaders said flatly he had no contracts with the Tokyo Government.

The Filipino, who identified himself as Benigno Ramos, insisted, as did his Japanese friends, that the support he sought was merely "moral," denying any effort to procure arms.

He distributed a news sheet titled "Free Filipinis," published in English, Spanish, Japanese and Tagalog and apparently printed in Manila. It featured at the top of the front page an "appeal to the gallant Japanese people" and recounted alleged misdeeds and broken pledges under American rule.

It asked help to obtain immediate Philippine emancipation, concluding: "Arms mean our freedom. Owing to American oppression, at present we lack weapons and resources, but if help is given us now we will reciprocate when we are free."

The Sakdalista uprising in the Philippines he described as "a demonstration not only against the United States, but also against members of the commonwealth party, who are betraying the cause of our people through fear of losing their position in the present Government."

Press and Radio Tied to Education In P.T.A. Speech

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., May 6—American colleges are teaching 40 years behind the times instead of trying to teach 10 years ahead, declared B. H. Darrow of Columbus, Ohio, chairman of radio for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, speaking before the delegates at the thirty-ninth annual convention at the Miami Biltmore Hotel last week.

"The school is behind the times when it does not use the newspaper and radio along with its textbooks to teach children to discriminate in the importance of current happenings," Mr. Darrow said.

Teaching which fails to get the voluntary interest of the child will have little permanent effect, said the speaker and urged that the schools use newer methods of visual and auditory appeal.

Known as "Uncle Ben, the Radio Schoolmaster," Mr. Darrow is the founder of the Ohio School of the Air, a broadcast that has grown until it now reaches 10,000 classrooms and nearly a third of a million persons.

In the convention awards May 3, the membership banner went, for the second consecutive year, to West Virginia, for the largest increase in membership in proportion to the population of the State. Illinois topped the list of new members with 21,262, giving a total membership there of 111,531. A close second is Ohio with 20,100 new members, and a total of 118,056. California has the largest membership, 196,959.

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Nation Cheers King At Jubilee Opening

(Continued from Page 1)

retreat. The King was a constitutional monarch whose sway was loyalty, in the midst of dictatorships elsewhere ruling with propaganda and iron.

The King's Day

London was bathed in mellow sunshine, as the King's dazzling cavalcade swung out of the Buckingham Palace courtyard, precisely at 10:54 a. m. The crowd strained forward as a man, to catch sight of the Life Guards in their scarlet uniforms and glittering cuirasses, their burnished silver helmets and nodding plumes. They had greetings for each of the five carriages bearing members of the Royal family.

But when the six Windsor grays swung into view, drawing the state landau, it was the Ruler's day. Tier upon tier of his subjects from every part of the empire roared forth greetings. On the right side of the carriage he sat, dressed in his uniform of a field marshal, seeming awed by the mighty reception. He nodded under his white cocked hat, smiled, and saluted with a white gloved hand.

All down the triumphal procession to the thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, the billows of cheering swelled, and lasted until long after the carriage rolled by.

Trumpets Sound Fanfare

A fanfare of trumpets heralded the arrival of the King and Queen at St. Paul's. There, 5000 persons, representing virtually every race and language in the Empire and many nations outside, joined in a service characterized by dignity and reverence but untouched by undue solemnity. In the congregation statesman and commoner sat side by side, even the King's jockey having his place under the great dome.

The royal procession was conducted by the Lord Chamberlain and the Lord Steward and was preceded by the Lord Mayor. When their majesties took seats the congregation sang the first verse of the national anthem then the Psalms. Lessons were read from Joshua and Revelations by the moderator of the Federal Council of Evangelical Free Churches. A brief address by the Archbishop of Canterbury followed. This is turn was succeeded by the thanksgiving offered by the Lord Bishop of London. Prayers were offered by Canon Alexander, a "Te Deum" was sung, the blessing given by the archbishop and the service concluded with singing of the national anthem.

Archbishop Speaks

It was the Archbishop of Canterbury, under the great dome of the Cathedral, who voiced the inarticulate feelings of the people. After the Royal Family had been met by Sir Stephen Killik, crimson-robed Lord Mayor of London, and were escorted to their seats, after the strains of "God Save the King" had rolled up into the vaulting, the veteran primate spoke for nation and empire. The text was Psalm 121:

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the LORD which made heaven and earth."

"The years of the reign of King George," the Archbishop said, "have been years of almost unbroken anxiety and strain.

"Yet beneath the troubled surface, there has been in the life of our nation, a deep underflow of the spirit of unity and confidence.

"That spirit has found its center in the throne."

Voice of Democracy

Outside, the silent throngs heard the words boom forth from loudspeakers, and knew that the Archbishop was speaking for them.

There were those in the throng who heard the voice of democracy speaking. Britain had Democracy to the world.

"Elsewhere," the Archbishop said, "ancient monarchies have been swept away by storms of revolution. Here the throne has been established in ever stronger security. The people have discerned in their sovereign a man whom they could understand, respect and trust. . . .

"Thus in the passage of years he has come to be not King only but father of his people, and to loyalty has been added a warmth of love. This is the secret of the real personal emotion which today fills the heart of his realm and empire."

The primate paid special tribute to Queen Mary, who, he said, "has not wearied in her care for the health and happiness in the homes of all people," and to the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal house.

"As we lift our hearts in thanksgiving, so let us bow them in humble prayer for our King and Queen," he said.

Breakfast

Early that morning, the King and Queen had arisen at their usual hour, to find the day brilliantly sunny. The servants of the palace only had to throw back the blinds of the breakfast room, to start the cheers outside.

"The King is at breakfast," went the murmur around the square, and the day was considered to have officially begun.

Many of the vast concourse had been there all night. Every point of vantage was occupied. Lamp posts in side streets along the route carried precariously perched individuals clinging on, and waiting. Letterboxes accommodated three or four. Railings, windows, roofs and special stands were filled to overflowing.

Taxi roofs provided quick-witted drivers with unorthodox special revenues. Hawkers with packing cases rushed from corner to corner.

A Big Flower Garden

London itself, meanwhile, had been like a vast flower garden, in gorgeous summer bloom. The flowers were men, women and children, afoot and in perambulators everywhere. Both sides along six miles of decorated procession route, were so closely packed as to force the continually arriving contingents into side alleys. But everybody was in the holiday mood consonant with the occasion.

Many thousands spent the night outdoor, Hyde Park, London's wide central gathering place, was kept open by the King's special permission, and became the main dormitory for camping parties. Thousands slept upon the steps outside St. Paul's Cathedral. Benches also arranged on the embankment afforded sleeping places for enthusiasts, determined not to miss a single feature of the proceedings.

Notables

As the hour drew nearer the chain of automobiles streamed along en route to the thanksgiving service carrying admirals, generals, ambassadors, judges, oriental potentates—all in gorgeous uniforms. The crowd greeted them impartially. The speaker's coach, resplendent with gilt and drawn by gaily caparisoned horses, drew a special cheer.

Suddenly the whisper went around "Here comes Ramsay." The cheers swelled into crescendo as he passed with his daughter Ishbel, followed by Mr. Stanley Baldwin and other Cabinet Ministers in uniform of blue and gold.

Yesterday London spent hours looking at the decorations. Oxford Street, the metropolis's principal shopping center, was impassable to vehicles from early hours till after midnight. Many ate picnic lunches on the sidewalk before going to spend the night on the procession route.

"More room behind" had been the cheerful cry at every railway station around London from daylight onward.

Cheers for Bands

First cheers were for the bands which led the military escorts into their positions along route, one of the green-kilted Irish pipers receiving especial welcome as representing the only overseas dominion which might not otherwise have been prominently in evidence at this great family gathering of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The next big burst of cheering was around Buckingham Palace where the King, before entering his carriage, appeared at one of the windows and gave a friendly wave to the enthusiastic crowd waiting at the gates.

As the speaker entered the main door of St. Paul's cheering could be heard in the rear as the carriages containing Prime Ministers of all the great overseas dominions followed one another up Ludgate Hill. A fanfare of trumpets heralded the arrival of the Lord Chancellor mingled with cheering from the opposite direction as the Lord Mayor of London passed on his way from Mansion House to receive the King at Temple Bar, London's ancient gate outside the law courts.

Before They Became King and Queen

Wide World

When They Were Children

The Photograph to the Left Shows Queen Mary When She Was a Little Girl. The Picture Was Taken in 1872, When She Was "Princess May" of Teck, Daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck. The Other Photograph Shows King George V as a Youngster in Highland Costume. This Picture, Made in 1869, Is One of the Earliest Photographs of the Present King

Gale Lashes Bahia; Fatalities Set at 400

RECIFE, Brazil, May 6 (AP)—Harrowing accounts were received today over a crippled communication system from the city of Bahia, lashed by furious gales and torrential rains the past week.

The number of fatalities could not be accurately computed in the confusion. Most estimates placed it at not less than 400, with hourly increases.

The number of homeless was authoritatively estimated at 2000. The facilities of relief agencies were taxed to capacity as they brought aid to the injured and afflicted.

Bahia, a city of 330,000 and third largest in the republic, is situated 500 miles from here. The rescue work went forward in darkness, as the storm shattered power lines. Railroads and tramways operated on haphazard schedules, and motor traffic was obstructed by flooded streets and roads.

The state constituent Assembly voted an urgent appeal to the Governor of the Province for relief.

Venice Conferees Forward Accord To Little Entente

VENICE, Italy, May 6 (AP)—A tentative agreement on the text of the noninterference agreement to be proposed at the Danubian Conference in Rome next month was reached at preliminary Italo-Austro-Hungarian conversations here today.

The text will be submitted immediately to the Little Entente Powers—Yugoslavia, Roumania and Czechoslovakia—it was learned, not as the common draft of an agreement to be accepted or rejected but as suggestions to be discussed and changed where necessary through diplomatic channels.

It was authoritatively stated that the text, which almost certainly will be discussed at the Little Entente meeting at Bucharest, May 14, does not guarantee frontiers nor mention boundaries.

Thus Hungary reserves the right to seek eventual revision of her frontiers, established by the peace treaty.

Furthermore, it was learned, the text as prepared does not seek to protect Austria from union with Germany achieved by force from outside.

Hungary held the leading role as the conference opened with the other powers, particularly Italy, sitting back and trying to get Hungary to mitigate her claims so the Danubian Conference might be a success.

For Italy the main point of the Danubian Conference is to guarantee further Austrian independence through a general noninterference pact and bilaterial mutual assistance treaties. She did not want this main point compromised through an argument stirred up by Hungary's insistence on rearmament and revision of treaties.

Thus Hungary's suggestion she would accept theoretical parity was received with relief.

Statesmen of all three delegations realized that exactly 10 days from now the Little Entente states—Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Yugoslavia—meet in Bucharest, under the leadership of Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu of Roumania, who has declared his opposition to Hungarian rearmament.

They know that Little Entente action will depend upon what action is taken in Venice. Hence they realize it is better to go slow rather than impair the possible success of the more important meeting in Rome.

There was a fair show of police force along the grand canal as the afternoon conversations began.

Hungary's willingness to conciliate followed upon telephonic conversations with Budapest between Hungary's Foreign Minister, Kolomon de Kanya and Premier Julius Gömbös of Hungary.

Italy, it is understood, offered Hungary some economic concessions in return for Hungary's more conciliatory attitude.

Hungary also raised the question of Hapsburg restoration. Mr. de Kanya put it simply on a juridical basis, saying it was not Hungary's desire to push the matter. He wants the Danubian conference to define definitely whether Hapsburg restoration is to be considered an internal question of Austria and Hungary or an international question affecting other countries. Hungary wants it considered an internal matter.

Greek Courtmartial Sentences Venizelos

ATHENS, May 6 (AP)—Two exiled Greek leaders, former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos and Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, were sentenced to death yesterday "in absentia" by a military court martial which is trying political leaders and others in connection with the recent revolt.

The public prosecutor declared Mr. Venizelos always sacrificed everything for his own glory and, after furnishing funds and material for the last "criminal revolt," fled the country, leaving behind him thousands of victims and ruined families.

Municipal Voting In France Upholds Flandin Government

PARIS, May 6 (AP)—Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin led his cabinet to victory yesterday in the campaign to retain municipal posts in the elections, results of which indicated little change in the political complexion of France.

Except for slight Socialist losses, incomplete returns showed that officeholders were re-elected in virtually every instance.

The Premier was injured in an automobile accident at Auxerre. His left arm was broken. His wife was also injured.

The results of the election were looked upon by observers as showing that the French are still divided along their old political lines, despite attempts of candidates to "whoop it up" with campaigns based on everything from German rearmament to the dole.

Virtually the only excitement was provided by Madame Louise Weiss, Suffragist leader, who was arrested for throwing powder into the eyes of a police sergeant who tried to move her from her stand before a voting booth.

Premier Flandin was re-elected Mayor of his home town of D'Amecy-sur-Cure by a vote of 98 to 11.

Pierre Laval, Foreign Minister, whose re-election to the municipal council of Aubervilliers was threatened by Communists, also won by a large majority.

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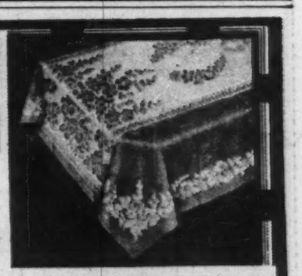

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St. Louis And Detroit Gain Batting Power

Although baseball's ancient rival, the weather man, held the upper hand during the last week in the major leagues, three teams managed to get through the seven days with improved records. Detroit in the American League and St. Louis in the National, both fighting slumps since the start of the campaign, led the majors by winning seven games between them. The Tigers went unbeaten in three games, while the Cardinals, present world champions, won four and lost one. The Chicago Cubs also were undefeated, winning two games.

Mickey Cochrane's Tigers, present champions in the junior league, started the season as if they were headed for the second division. In fact they have been in the lower half of the circuit since opening day and are still there; but at the present pace they will be in the select group before the week has ended. In their first two series in the West, the Bengals dropped five out of six to the Chicago White Sox and four out of six to Cleveland, who at the moment is leading the race.

Detroit Starts Hitting

One week ago today, however, the Detroiters started hitting. On that day they pounded out an 18-to-0 victory over the St. Louis Browns. The following day they beat the Browns again, 11 to 3. Kept idle for three days, the Tigers came back Saturday and opened a long home stand against eastern opponents by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 2. These three victories produced 40 hits, 34 runs and no errors for the champions. Also, in those games, their opponents scored only five runs.

The Cardinals, like the Tigers, have been fighting a batting slump. Fortunately, however, the Cardinal pitching has been good enough to keep them in the first division. Of the four victories they scored last week, Dizzy Dean won two of them and brother Paul another. Bill Walker accounted for the fourth victory, against the Braves on Saturday.

Although off to a slow start, the Cards are slowly gathering speed and should cause plenty of trouble here in the east. The Dean brothers are in great shape. Yesterday, at Braves Field, all Dizzy did to the Braves was shut them out, 7 to 0, and hit a home run and single to help his own cause. The Cardinals open a three-game series in Brooklyn today, weather permitting. This series has developed into a battle for third place, as the Dodgers slipped from second to third over the week end.

Walker Takes Lead

Gerald Walker, Detroit outfielder, held the major batting lead at the conclusion of Sunday's games. Walker's average was .516. Frank Hogan of the Braves continued to top the National League, his mark being .448.

A pair of rookies were heading the pitching parade. Johnny Whitehead, a six-footer from Dallas who won 19 games last season in the Texas League, had four victories and no defeats this morning, topping all boxmen in the American League. Whitehead is with the White Sox. Cy Blanton of the Pittsburgh Pirates, a right-handed strikeout artist from Albany, also had four triumphs and no setbacks. Among Blanton's collection is a one-hit game and a victory over Dizzy Dean.

Mel Ott of the Giants jumped into the home-run leadership Sunday hitting one against Cincinnati. It was Mel's seventh. Four other major leaguers had six this morning.

Twenty-five Years Ago on the Diamond

May 6, 1910

CHRISTY MATHEWSON was in form and the New York Giants defeated Philadelphia, 3 to 2. The Giants made only four hits, as compared to eight for their opponents, but Mathewson was effective with the bases occupied. Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics tightened their grip on the American League lead when singles by Krause, Strunk and Oldring brought in a ninth-inning run that beat Washington, 4 to 3.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	9	3	.750
Chicago	11	4	.733
New York	9	5	.643
Boston	8	6	.571
Washington	8	8	.500
Detroit	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	3	11	.214
St. Louis	2	10	.167

Results May 4

Detroit 5, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 5, Washington 4.
Other game postponed.

Results May 5

Chicago 4, Washington 0.
All other games postponed.

National League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	9	3	.750
Chicago	8	5	.615
Brooklyn	10	7	.588
St. Louis	9	7	.563
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471
Cincinnati	7	9	.438
Boston	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	2	9	.182

Results May 4

St. Louis 3, Boston 0.
Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 0.
Other games postponed.

Results May 5

St. Louis 7, Boston 0.
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 2, New York 2 (tie).
Other games postponed.

College Golf Results

Annapolis 9, Swarthmore 0.
Colby 6, Maine 0.
Cornell 5, West Point 4.
Detroit 11½, Toledo 6½.
Hamilton 3 Middlebury 3.
Holy Cross 5½, Williams 3½.
Indiana 14, Illinois 13.
Iowa 24, Carleton 3.
Johns Hopkins 23, Dickinson 4.
Michigan 19½, Ohio State 4½.
Notre Dame 10½, Wisconsin 7½.
Penn State 8, Carnegie Tech 1.
Pittsburgh 5½, Syracuse ½.
Williams 6, Dartmouth 3.
Yale 9, Holy Cross 0.
Yale 7, Dartmouth 2.
Yale 7, Harvard 2.

Allison and Van Ryn Win

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Texas, and John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, pairing for the first time this year, won the Chevy Chase invitation doubles tennis tournament near here Saturday. The several times Davis Cup doubles team won from Watson Washburn, New York, and David Jones, Washington, in the finals, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Heptagonal Meet At Princeton To Have Innovations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., May 4—What promises to become one of the outstanding features of the collegiate track season will be inaugurated here in Palmer Stadium next Saturday, when track teams from Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Yale and Princeton compete in the first annual heptagonal games.

With trials taking place Saturday morning and the finals in the afternoon, 15 events, including two relay races, will be run off in the day's competition. The procedure in the heptagonal games will differ somewhat from that of the intercollegiates, both in events and scoring.

The scoring of places will be on a 6—4—3—2—1 basis and the customary 200-meter and 400-meter individual events are to be replaced by 400-meter and 1600-meter relay races. A special medal has been designed for the individual winners, and a team trophy will also be awarded.

Innovations include limitation of entries in any one event to two from each college, elimination of semi-final heats so that no competitors will run more than once before the final, cutting of field event trials from six to four and having contestants take them in pairs instead of singly, and slashing of officials to an absolute working minimum, to give spectators an unrestricted view of the field.

The entry list which includes some of the nations outstanding individual stars is headed by Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania. Other outstanding entries include Ben Johnson of Columbia, Walt Merwin of Cornell, and Tony Geniawicz of Dartmouth. A three-man duel of team captains in the pole vault between Keith Brown, Yale captain, Alex McWilliams, Princeton leader, and Al Whitworth, captain of Pennsylvania will furnish the individual attraction of the day.

College Baseball Results

Boston 10, Coast Guard 5.
Boston 13, Coast Guard 5.
Brown 10, New Hampshire 2.
Chicago 6, Indiana 1.
Cincinnati 3, Wittenburg 2.
Clarkson 4, St. Michael's 2.
Colby 15, Maine 8.
Dartmouth 4, Yale 3.
Duke 3, Annapolis 0.
East Stroudsburg 5, Trenton 1.
George Washington 16, Johns Hopkins 0.
Illinois 1, Michigan 0.
Iowa 3, Wisconsin 1.
Iowa S. T. 4, Iowa St. 3.
Indiana Central 3, DePauw 0.
Juniata 7, Moravian 6.
Kansas State 16, Nebraska 3.
Kutztown 7, Westchester 2.
Lebanon Valley 12, Albright 0.
Long Island 8, Seth Low 2.
Lewiston Blues 5, Bates 4.
Maryland 14, Georgetown 4.
Minnesota 3, Northwestern 1.
Mt. St. Mary's 10, Mass. S. T. 0.
Northeastern 8, Upsala 3.
Northwestern 3, Minnesota 2.
Notre Dame 5, Toledo 3.
Ohio State 10, Notre Dame 9.
Pennsylvania 9, Penn State 7.
Savage 4, Nassau C. C. 3.
Seton Hall 11, St. Peter's 0.
St. Mary's 10, Mass S. T. 0.
Swarthmore 10, Stevens 7.
Tufts 12, Bowdoin 7.
Vermont 2, Williams 0.
Villanova 5, Fordham 2.
Virginia 4, North Carolina 0.
Wagner 16, Pratt 9.
Washington C. 7, St. John's 2.
West. Maryland 9, Loyola (Md.) 2.
West Point 5, Temple 4.
West Virginia 9, Fairmont 0.
Wisconsin 3, Iowa 1.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Oakland	20	6	.769
San Francisco	17	10	.630
Los Angeles	16	13	.552
Hollywood	14	13	.519
Sacramento	13	16	.448
Seattle	10	17	.370
Portland	10	17	.370
Missions	10	18	.357

Results May 4

Sacramento 9, Seattle 8.
San Francisco 3, Hollywood 2.
Missions 9, Los Angeles 2.
Oakland 8, Portland 6.

Results May 5

Los Angeles 5, Missions 2.
Los Angeles 2, Missions 1.
Sacramento 5, Seattle 1.
Seattle 9, Sacramento 5.
San Francisco 12, Hollywood 7.
San Francisco 10, Hollywood 4.
Portland 10, Oakland 8.
Portland 7, Oakland 1.

International League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Newark	11	5	.688
Montreal	11	7	.611
Toronto	9	7	.563
Baltimore	10	8	.556
Rochester	8	8	.500
Buffalo	6	8	.429
Syracuse	6	10	.375
Albany	3	11	.214

Results May 4

Toronto 4, Syracuse 3.
Montreal 4, Baltimore 1.
Other games postponed.

Results May 6

Toronto 6, Albany 5.
Montreal 6, Syracuse 1.
Syracuse 3, Montreal 2.
Other games postponed.

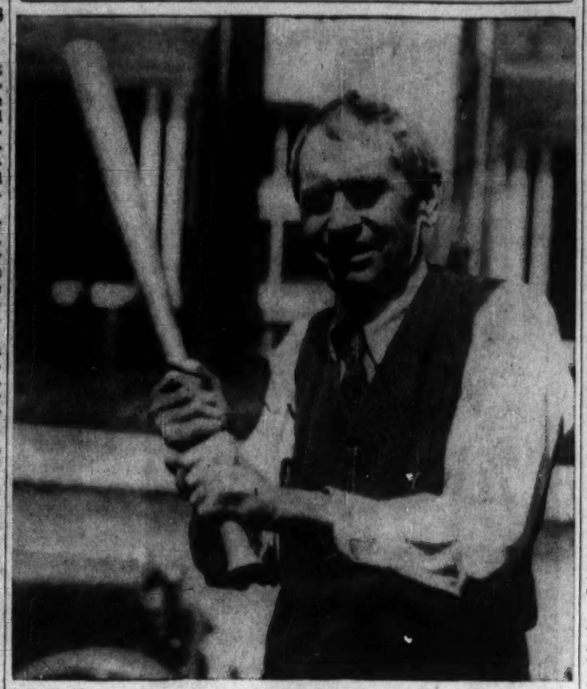
College Lacrosse Results

Annapolis 24, Yale 6.
Hobart 17, Cornell 5.
Maryland 9, Syracuse 3.
Penn State 11, Pennsylvania 3.
Princeton 6, Harvard 4.
St. John's 13, C. C. N. Y. 2.
Springfield 13, Swarthmore 4.
West Point 9, Rutgers 3.
Williams 9, M. I. T. 5.
Stevens Tech 9 Lehigh 0.

Spain and Portugal Tie

LISBON, Portugal, May 6 (AP)—Spain and Portugal played to a 3-3 draw in an international soccer match yesterday.

And He Struck Out



Wide World

Daniel M. Casey

Former Baseball Player Who Became Famous Through Ernest L. Thayer's Poem, "Casey at the Bat." He Lives in Washington

English Yachting Comment

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Burnham-on-Crouch, Eng.

THAT gusty week end of racing here as a guest at the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club was illuminating as well as enjoyable. For it showed the many-sidedness of the sport of sailing. Everyone knows of big-class yachting as a rich man's game, but the feasibility of regular racing in smaller craft within 50 miles of London for folk of limited means is something that is not generally known. The only requirements are enthusiasm, free time at week ends, and a little spare money. The cash consideration is placed last of the three advisedly, because yacht racing need be no more expensive than golf.

Membership of the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club—assuming that your application is approved by the very vigilant committee—costs each year hardly more than a quarter of the annual subscription to a golf club of comparable standing, and the additional expenses depend on your boat (if any) and the food consumed during a week end. The price of sleeping accommodation, and, indeed of everything else in the club house, is strikingly moderate and the tipping of club servants is rigorously barred. The members who do not own boats—that is to say, a very considerable number—have enormous fun acting as "crews" for those who do. They are in no sense trespassing on hospitality, for good and regular "crews" are greatly in demand. Any keen and promising youngster who joins can count upon being "signed on" and upon racing every Saturday afternoon in the season.

Change—Complete and Absolute

It was our pleasure to "crew" in one of the new Royal Corinthian one-design craft which have been adopted as an international standard and are now being built in various countries in preparation for the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin. They are fast and handy little vessels, calling for good helmsmanship, and the price of them new, all in, is about £150. So, even if mooring fees for a season are added to that, you can see that motoring, as the average owner does it, is at least as expensive as yacht-racing with an R. C. O. D. boat. A six-meter boat, or a "twelve" is, of course, a very different proposition, nautically and financially. Maintaining and racing a craft of that caliber makes a heavy call on the purse.

All Absorbing

A week-end of yachting makes a marvelous break for a town worker. The change of living is so complete and absolute. You may enter the doorway of the yacht club as a barrister, a clerk, a business manager, or even a newspaper man, but when your foot has crossed the threshold you are a sailor among sailors, with boats and canvas as your sole preoccupation. Unlike most sports, yachting places age and youth in active competition, with experience to weigh the scales against mere agility. White-haired old gentlemen, with peaked caps tilted jauntily over one eye, fly their quota of winning flags during the season and are always ready to impart their knowledge afloat and ashore.

It is quite a mistake to believe that yachting begins and ends on the water. It starts at breakfast, if not before, and reaches its zenith in comfortable armchairs just before bedtime. A race that is followed by an instructive protest on some complicated technicality provides an almost unbelievable amount of activity with match-sticks on the table. "You see, my boat was here, and his was there, and I was on the port tack, and he . . . etc., etc." "Oh, no," says the opposition, "It was like this . . ." And they keep at it for hours, until someone triumphantly locates the applicable rule or an authoritative pronouncement is otherwise obtained.

Seen From the Starter's Tower

Yacht racing itself, if your boat stays in the hunt, is an all-absorbing thrill. The thousand tons of coal that you might have sold last week or the story that must be finished by Tuesday are crowded out of thought by a host of nautical considerations—the wind, the tide, the tackle, and the tactics. To a novice, it is all very bewildering. Ropes seem to change places when you are not looking at them and a well-meant attempt to lend a helping hand in the navigation often calls forth a volley of equally well-meant abuse from the skipper. In this way, experience is acquired, and the tyro develops into a valuable "crew," doing the right thing at the right time and paying attention to those little matters which, in the aggregate, may mean so much.

Not the least intriguing experience during the week end at the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club occurred when our host took us up to the starting tower. This vantage point surmounts the concrete club building, of very modern design, which won the Architectural Association's prize of the year in 1931. Straight lines, big window areas, and simplicity of detail are the chief characteristics of the building. In the little turret on the roof are installed the veteran timekeeper and his assistant. The latter, we noticed, was a small boy in his early teens who spoke wise words in a firm and decisive voice.

The Five-Minute Gun

The hands ticked round on a big clock face, and at the word of command the budding Sopwith pulled a handle and fired one piece in a battery of small cannon trained across the water. Boom! The five-minute gun. The yachts in the race that was about to be sailed jockeyed around for an advantageous start. Dotted among the boats riding at their moorings on the glittering water, the competitors threaded their way tentatively for the line, coming about again to avoid being caught on the wrong side of it by the starting gun. Boom! Boom! One of them was caught, after all Two guns mean a recall. A huge numeral has been hoisted on the roof and the yacht bearing that number on her sail puts about to make a fresh start. That will cost her valuable minutes and teach her skipper a lesson. The operator at the gun-controls shakes his young head sagely and makes notes with a pencil on a sheet of paper.

New Girl Athlete Crossing Horizon For Olympic Team

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 6 (AP)—A new woman track star flashed out today from a Missouri farm toward the Olympic all-round athletic orbit which the brilliant Mildred "Babe" Didrikson has at least temporarily abandoned for the golf course.

"Sure, I'm going out for the Olympic team, and nothing less," drawled Helen Stephens, 17-year-old, 6-foot Fulton, Mo., girl after her casual, unofficial cracking of the women's world mark for 50 meters in a special race here Saturday.

Miss Stephens conquered Stella Walsh, Polish-American Olympic champion, in a 50-meter race at St. Louis last winter. She took the spotlight from 800 boys in an interscholastic meet here Saturday in her record-time dash and her 10.8s. performance of the 100-yard sprint, equaling the world mark set by Miss Walsh in 1930.

Her youthful coach and discoverer, W. Burton Moore, believes her career will parallel that of Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, 1932 Olympic star now intent on capturing the women's national golf championship after her recent annexation of the Texas title. Helen plans to try out for the 1936 Berlin Olympics, concentrating on the 100-yard dash.

"She's fooling around with the javelin and discus," Moore said, "and if she improves as rapidly as I expect, there'll be no stopping her. She can pitch baseball and she's forward on our basketball team."

Princeton and Chicago To Clash on Gridiron

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 6—Renewal of football relations with Princeton, with games in 1937 and 1938, was announced yesterday by Director Nelson Metcalf of the University of Chicago. The 1937 game will be played at Chicago on Oct. 16, and the 1938 game at Princeton on Oct. 15.

The Chicago-Princeton games have been the most famous of the Maroon intersectional contests. Chicago defeated the Tigers, 9 to 0, at Princeton in 1921, in the first game played between a Maroon team and one of the "Big Three."

In 1922, Princeton came to Stagg Field for the first time and won a thriller, 21 to 18, that ranks with the Illinois game of 1924 as the classic of Chicago football. Chicago won from Princeton again in 1929, 15 to 7, in the East, and in the return game on the Midway in 1930, the two teams played a 0-to-0 tie.

College Track Results

Annapolis 90, Virginia 36.
Bowdoin 72⅔, Springfield 40, Colby 22⅓.
Brooklyn 77½, Savage 26½.
Columbia 86, Brown 49.
DePauw 89, Earlham 38.
Drexel 71, Ursinus 55.
Gettysburg 70½, Dickinson 46⅓.
Grinnell 79, Drake 52.
Hamilton 77, R. P. I. 49.
Harvard 75⅔, Princeton 59⅓.
Indiana 69 Illinois 22.
Johns Hopkins 74, Catholic 52.
Maine 74½, Holy Cross 60⅓.
M. I. T. 89⅔, Bates 45⅓.
Michigan 105, Minnesota 21.
Middlebury 79½, Williams 53⅓.
New York U. 78, Alumni 57.
Pittsburgh 92½, West Virginia 33⅓.
Purdue 72½, Chicago 58½.
R. I. State 108, Worcester P. I. 27.
Rutgers 77, Lehigh 54.
Susquehanna 70, Phila. Osteo 56.
Temple 85, C. C. N. Y. 41.
Waynesburg 71½, Juanita 54⅔.
West Chester Tea. 74, Villanova 52.
West Point 72, Dartmouth 54.
Yale 86½, Penn 48⅔.

College Tennis Results

Bloomsburg T. 7, Mansfield T. 2.
Chicago 4, Wisconsin 3.
Cornell 6, Annapolis 3.
Fordham 8, St. Peter's 1.
Harvard 5, Pennsylvania 4.
Maryland 9, Catholic 0.
Michigan 3, Minnesota 3.
Middlebury 5, R. P. I. 4.
Nebraska 6, Iowa State 0.
New York 9, Columbia 0.
Notre Dame 6, Bradley 3.
Washington 7, St. John's 2.

College Polo Result

Auburn 10, Ohio State 4.
Missouri 11, Illinois 5.
Norwich 12, 112th F. A. 5.
Penn M. C. 7, Princeton 5.

College Rugby Results

New York R. C. 10, Harvard 6.
Princeton 3, Yale 0.

College Fencing Result

Yale 11, Commonwealth Club 11.

Mexico Scores Clean Sweep in Cup Tennis

MEXICO, D. F., May 6 (AP)—Mexico's Davis Cup tennis team, victorious over Cuba in a clean sweep, retired to the sidelines today to await the outcome of this week's series of cup matches between the United States and China.

Daniel Hernandez's 6—3, 7—5, 3—6, 7—5 victory over Jose Aguero and Esteban M. Reyes's 8—6, 6—1, 6—3 conquest of Joffre Etecheverry in the final singles matches yesterday gave Mexico the series with Cuba by a 5-to-0 score and sent the winners into the North American zone finals to be played here May 17, 18, 19.

The United States-China matches will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday with the American team of Bryan M. Grant Jr., J. Donald Budge and C. Gene Mako heavily favored over China's Kho Sinkie and Guy Cheng.

Mexico scored a straight-set doubles victory over Cuba on Saturday The Mexican pair of Alfonso Unda and Jose Llano defeated Arturo Randin and Jose Aguero of Cuba, 6—4, 6—1, 6—3.

Cuba's doubles combination got a 3—1 jump on the Mexicans in the first set but rain forced a halt for 20 minutes. When play was resumed the court was slippery, Randin and Aguero had trouble with their footing and the Mexicans raced through to an easy triumph.

Unda, a veteran of Davis Cup play, was at the top of his game and his smashes at the net decided many of the points. Aguero played well for the Cubans but got little support from the erratic Randon. About 500 saw the match.

Famed French Swimmer Breaks World Records

PARIS, May 6 (AP)—The famous French swimmer, Jacques Cartonnet, bettered two of his own listed world records for the breaststroke yesterday.

Cartonnet negotiated 200 meters in 2m. 39.6s., compared with his old mark of 2m. 42.6s. and 200 yards in 2m. 25.2s. compared with the old standard of 2m. 25.6s.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	12	3	.800
St. Paul	10	6	.625
Milwaukee	7	5	.583
Columbus	9	7	.563
Minneapolis	9	8	.529
Kansas City	6	8	.429
Louisville	5	13	.278
Toledo	5	13	.278

Results May 4

St. Paul 2, Columbus 1.
Toledo 11, Minneapolis 5.
Other games postponed.

Results May 5

St. Paul 2, Columbus 1.
St. Paul 6, Columbus 4.
Kansas City 6, Louisville 0.
Kansas City 6, Louisville 5.
Minneapolis 13, Toledo 12.
Minneapolis 9, Toledo 4.
Other games postponed.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Atlanta	11	7	.611
Memphis	11	7	.611
Chattanooga	11	8	.579
Birmingham	11	8	.579
Nashville	10	9	.526
Knoxville	7	10	.412
New Orleans	6	11	.353
Little Rock	5	12	.294

Results May 4

Memphis 5, Atlanta 0.
Birmingham 7, Chattanooga 3.
Little Rock 9, Knoxville 3.
Nashville 4, New Orleans 3.

Results May 5

New Orleans 6, Chattanooga 0.
Chattanooga 4, New Orleans 2.
Nashville 4, Birmingham 3.
Other games postponed.

Bowdoin Names Coaches

BRUNSWICK, Maine, May 6 (AP)—On recommendation of Head Coach Adam Walsh, the Bowdoin College athletic council Saturday named Donovan D. Lancaster as assistant coach, and Linwood S. Wells, freshman coach. John J. Magee, veteran track coach, was named trainer. Lancaster has been freshman coach at Bowdoin for eight years, while Wells, who is head coach of baseball and hockey, served as assistant under Charles W. Bowser. Walsh, former Notre Dame star, succeeded Bowser last winter.

Frankie Parker Wins Two

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6 (AP)—Frank A. Parker, fourth ranking player in the United States, figured in two victories Saturday to lead Lawrenceville Prep to a 7-to-1 victory over the Yale freshman tennis team. Parker gained an easy 6—0, 6—3 victory over Richards in his singles, but ran into sterner opposition when he paired with H. Fraker in the doubles against Dalrymple and Auchincloss before winning, 6—3, 7—5. Auchincloss turned in the only Eli victory.

College Rifle Result

Annapolis 2338, N. Y. N. G. 2331.

Sporting Around the Hub

Harvard Interscholastic Track Meet Saturday

OVER 500 athletes, representing 52 academies and high schools, already have entered the fiftieth Harvard interscholastic track and field meet which will be contested at the Harvard Stadium on Saturday beginning at 1 o'clock. The meet will be contested in three classes as usual and 17 teams have entered 162 athletes in Class A, 17 in Class B have entered 189 athletes, and 18 in Class C have entered 157 athletes. Fourteen events will be contested in Class A—100 and 220-yard dashes, 440, 880 and one-mile runs, high and low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, javelin throw, discus throw, hammer throw, and shotput. Eight events will be contested in Class B—the 100 and 220-yard dashes, 440 and 880-yard runs, low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, and shot put. The same events will be contested in Class C.

♪ ♪ ♪

Braves vs. Pirates—The second game of the Pittsburgh - Pirates-Boston Braves baseball series is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Braves Field. This series, which opens today, brings together these two rivals for the first time this season. Last year, the Pirates won 11 and lost nine against the locals. Two of the 1934 games were canceled.

♪ ♪ ♪

Crew Shakeup Due—Charley Whiteside's Harvard varsity crews are due for a big shakeup today. The Crimson coach is expected to take the best oarsmen out of the first and second varsities for his new first-boat combination. Just before the triangular regatta with Syracuse and Cornell on Saturday, Coach Whiteside demoted the first varsity and raced the second boat against the out-of-staters. The next regatta for Harvard is scheduled for May 18 against Massachusetts Tech and Columbia on the Harlem River.

♪ ♪ ♪

Tennis at Longwood—Nearly 70 tennis players turned out on Saturday for the annual bring-a-guest tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club. Members winning prizes were Philip Jamieson and Samuel F. Pitch. Guests winning prizes were Willis E. Pattison and Charles S. McMillan. All of the available clay courts were in use during the round-robin play.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard Rallies to Win—With the team match between Harvard and University of Pennsylvania tennis players standing at 4-all and only the doubles match to decide the issue on the Divinity Field courts, the Harvard doubles team of E. Rotan Sargent '36 and Frank W. Jones Jr. '35, three games down to the star Penn team of Bernard Friedman '36 and Paul Wehr '36, won six straight games to win the final set and the match for Harvard. Sargent and Jones won their match at 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

♪ ♪ ♪

Doubleheader for Harvard—Wet ground caused the postponement of the Harvard-Cornell Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League game in Ithaca, N. Y. on Saturday. The game will be played as part of a doubleheader at Soldiers Field, Boston, May 24.

♪ ♪ ♪

Busy Week for Tufts—Eleven contests are scheduled for Tufts College sport teams this week. The undefeated baseball team plays twice at home, against Brown on Wednesday and Boston University on Friday. The tennis team meets Massachusetts Technology tomorrow, and Clark in Worcester on Saturday. The undefeated golf team plays Boston College on Thursday. Lacrosse players will face M. I. T. on Wednesday and Brown on Saturday. The first triangular track meet to be staged at the Oval in more than four years will take place Saturday when the Jumbos tackle Massachusetts State and Worcester Polytech.

♪ ♪ ♪

Yankee Proves Seaworthy—After logging 380 miles, the best day's run on her way to Gosport, Eng., Yankee ran into a fresh gale yesterday. Shortly after the storm [illegible] was carried away some eight feet of the schooner Atlantic's starboard forward bulwark, the strong wind tearing out her inner jib. Atlantic, Yankee's consort, was forced to heave to for three hours while her crew repaired the damaged gear. Meanwhile Yankee rode out the gale without mishap. Yankee had covered 2030 miles when her position was radiocast yesterday noon.

♪ ♪ ♪

Petition Not Filed—Harvard University authorities announced this afternoon that a petition, started by four prominent members of the freshman class, demanding that a $7 assessment be levied on each student so that seven minor sports, to be dropped in 1936 by the college, be continued, has not yet been filed with President James B. Conant.

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New England's Women

(Continued from Page 1)

historic burning of Royalton, not only Mrs. Hendee's son, but several other boys from the settlement.

Mrs. Hendee lost no time in tears, but set out alone after the raiders. Coming up with the band she insisted that she be taken to the commander, and so impressive was her plea that her own son and eight others were released.

Maine? Where the sea begins to unravel the frayed skirts of the land, there is Portland; and nor'east a point or so lies Falmouth, a town of old boats and old battles. If time can be spared from looking at the sea it should be interesting to spend a moment thinking of a lady on the shore. She would be Dame Alice Greele, a tavern keeper of Revolutionary days. The British bombardment had burned some 30 buildings in old Falmouth. The homeowners and public officials had mostly fled the town.

Not so Dame Alice. From the moment the firing began, following a refusal to surrender issued by the Committee of Public Safety from her tavern, she had stood by with buckets and blankets putting out fires which threatened her property. Finally a red hot cannon ball landed in her back yard, setting fire to a pile of debris. She scooped it into a frying pan, put out the fire, and then remarked:

"The firing won't last much longer. They're making new balls now. You see they can't even wait for them to cool."

How many a Maine woman has been distinguished similarly by coolness in the face of dangers by sea and land! How many another New England woman has carried on the tradition of courage coupled with charm!

Yes, the highways and byways of New England are lined with historic shrines, not the least appealing of which are those in which half-forgotten women have played a part.

The Feminine Touch

And it is this gentler touch of romance which multiplies the charm of an already fascinating countryside. Nor is this fact entirely overlooked by route planners and others concerned with the recreational industry.

Last year 2,600,000 visitors and summer residents were entertained in New England. They spent about $400,000,000. While it is estimated that only about one ninth of these visitors came because they were interested in history, nevertheless it is safe to assume that the spell of history, so closely interwoven in New England with the spell of mountain and sea, had an intangible influence in bringing a much larger percentage of visitors into America's northeast. But the feminine influence in modern New England is not neglected even if history's appeal is overlooked.

Women Nominate New "Ads"

Examining the advertising copy of the all New England recreational publicity campaign carried on under the direction of the New England Council, one is struck by the change in emphasis in modern advertising trends. The old, familiar Pilgrim with his blunderbuss and his wild turkey, or the self-consciously grim-looking Minute Man, apparently ready at a moment's notice to lay about him against all and sundry, have disappeared from the illustrations, and in their places are maids in middy blouses, lasses in lounging robes, smiling misses in miniature bathing suits, muscular mountain climbers, fair canoeists, winsome walkers, gorgeous golfers, and tinted tennis players with here and there a male figure, appropriately in the background.

There is an interesting observation to emphasize feminine charm in relation to New England scenery; and that is that feminine fortitude and feminine pulchritude appear to have thrived equally well amid scenes to be made in regard to this tendency notable for the happy blending of the rigorous and the tranquil.

The Blend That Attracts

This blending of extremes in nature, history and industry is one of the features that make New England so attractive to the tourist and that make tours so popular and easy to plan in this region. And this applies equally to railroad, bus and automobile tours.

The New York Automobile Club reports that in analyzing 130,000 itineraries prepared for members, it was found that 15 per cent were for New England territory; New England railroads report an increase exclusive of commutation passengers, of 6 per cent last year over 1933 in summer business; and an increase of 15.4 per cent in gasoline sales in New England for 1934 above 1933, indicate the vacation trend as business improves generally.

Among the reasons why a trip to Boston, say, may easily and inexpensively include one or more tours about New England is the smallness and homogeneity of the area.

Would Rattle in California

The six States together are less than one-half the size of California, it being only a political accident that placed State boundaries in the region. Then, too, the mobility of the vacation visitor has greatly increased with the popularity of automobiles and the bus lines supplementing the rails. About 56 per cent of requests for New England itineraries ask for information about travel in all six States.

And New England is doing its part not only to attract more customers to its $500,000,000 recreation industry, but likewise to see that the customers are adequately entertained, that good roads are the rule, and facilities for reaching and enjoying its outstanding points of interest are always available.

In 1935 it is proposed to spend $499,000 for the six States in presenting the New England vacation idea to the public.

It is being pointed out that 85,405,079 people, or 69 per cent of the nation's population is packed into the states east of the Missisippi, exclusive of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi; that 82 per cent of the visitors to New England come from this region, and that 54 per cent of the population is 24 hours or less by train from New England.

Exclusive of those who enter the region by boat and train, the main routes of entry are as follows:

U. S. 1, which pops out of New York City and its environs shoots east along the north shore of Long Island Sound, thence north along Buzzards Bay to Providence, R. I., Boston, Massachusetts, and points north.

U. S. 6, which crosses the Hudson River at Bear Mountain Bridge enters Connecticut near Danbury, penetrates an interesting rural section of rolling hills and fine farms, to reach the neat city of Hartford, thence on U. S. 5 or 5a north along the Connecticut River and its rich agricultural valley to Springfield; thence by U. S. 20 to Worcester and Boston—a fast, smooth road.

By Way of Jacob's Ladder

U. S. 20, out of Albany, N. Y., entering Massachusetts at Mount Lebanon, thence to Pittsfield, thence south to Lenox and Lee over Jacob's Ladder trail, through the Berkshire Hills vacation country, along the Westfield River to Springfield, and on to Boston.

The famous Mohawk Trail. Leaving Troy, N. Y., on N. Y. 96, over the Taconic Trail with magnificent views from the western slopes of the upper Berkshires, entering Massachusetts near Williamstown. Or southward from Bennington, Vermont, on U. S. 7 through a fine scenic panorama to Williamstown. Thence Route Mass. 2 straight across the State, on an excellent road and through delightful mountain passes, to Boston.

From the north, the above mentioned U. S. 7 may be contacted at many points in Vermont from exits in the Adirondacks all the way to the Canadian border. The Connecticut River route U. S. 5 leads down from the Canadian border through a picturesque valley.

Through White Mountains

Route U. S. 3 carries the tourist through the heart of the White Mountains southward straight into Boston. Route U. S. 1 is the charming seacoast way into Maine.

Spotted all along each of these routes and others are old homes or landmarks or modernized trails distinguished by historic and legendary feats of early New England women whose contributions to the lore of the region and to the ideals of its people play no inconsiderable part in making the New England which visitors find so appealing today.

It will be the intention of subsequent stories in this series to lead the newcomer in New England to some of these points made more appealing by some woman's touch, and incidentally to direct these pilgrimages over routes which in themselves will help to reveal the blending of vigor and gentleness which seem to symbolize the thought of ideal New England womanhood.

Yeftitch Régime Piles Up Victory In Yugoslav Vote

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, May 6 — Despite the Government's large majority it is evident the result of yesterday's general election in Yugoslavia demonstrates a large section of the country's yearning to end the dictatorship and return to democracy.

As far as acutal figures go, official figures say that Premier Bogoleub Yeftitch secured in round numbers 1,600,000 votes, and Dr. Vlatko Matchek, Opposition leader, 900,000. But large numbers did not go to the polls.

Ninety per cent of the Croatian peasants and a majority of all Croation citizens voted for the Opposition leader, Dr. Matchek. Throughout the kingdom as a whole two fifths of the voters dared openly to oppose the authoritarian regime.

The Opposition accused the Government of irregularities in the count, contending the "united opposition" had triumphed even in Serbia.

Subversive Measures

Although not a single Opposition mass meeting was allowed in Croatia and although the Government had at its disposal the radio, free trains, the whole police force and the entire press, the Croatian nation spontaneously rejected the policy of coercive unification.

In other parts of Yugoslavia the number of Opposition votes was smaller but still considerable. In Belgrade itself, chief stronghold of the dictatorial regime, 10,000 voted against the Government. In Montenegro, the Opposition had a majority. In the large province of Bosnia the regime forbade all Opposition candidates visiting election districts.

Not a single Opposition political conference was held and no Opposition handbills could be printed.

Late last night five English correspondents from Vienna had been ordered to leave Croatia immediately. They were the representatives of the Associated Press, the United Press, the New York Times, the Chicago Daily News and the London Telegraph.

While strict censorship prevailed throughout the country yesterday, numerous "precautionary arrests" were admitted by the Government, Premier Yeftitch pointed with pride to the fact that no one had been killed or seriously injured in the "minor disorders" which admittedly marked the voting.

Under One-Sided Law

Yugoslavia's elections were held the most difficult and complicated election laws in Europe.

It is, in fact, unique. In the first place it excludes from the elections all small parties, all regional groups, and all organizations with special aims. Independent candidates are absolutely impossible. Only national tickets are permitted.

Each party going to the polls must have a candidate and a substitute candidate in every one of the 360 election districts. If a single one is lacking, the whole ticket is invalidated. Moreover, each candidate and his substitute must appear personally in his election district and take an oath before the notary to be true to the constitution and work for national unity. In addition to this, each ticket must secure written indorsements from 30 voters in each of half of the election districts, and these districts must be situated in at least six of Yugoslavia's nine banovinas or provinces.

All the voting is open, that is, the ballot is not secret. According to the dictatorship's opponents this means that all officials and teachers vote for the government ticket and all workers as their employers demand. This, they say, gives the Government an enormous advantage.

Majority Means Three-Fifths

The ticket receiving a majority of the votes automatically secures three-fifths of the seats in Parliament plus all the places for Belgrade, the capital. The remaining two-fifths are divided proportionally among all the parties. Thus, if there are three parties and the Government wins 50 per cent of the votes, with the other two securing 30 per cent and 20 per cent respectively, the Government receives three-fifths of the seats plus half of the remaining two-fifths. In a word, for 50 per cent of the votes the Government secures four-fifths of the seats in Parliament.

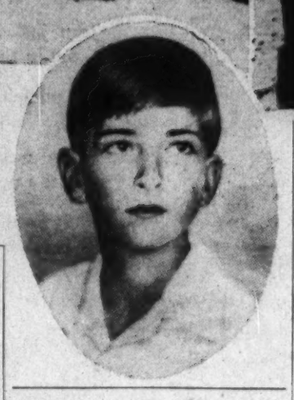
Opponents of the Government point out that this law makes it extremely difficult for the opposition to prepare a ticket that will answer all requirements, and even if it does succeed in appearing at the polls, its supporters ballot openly, thus risking governmental displeasure, while, finally, if the opposition wins 49 per cent of the votes, it gets only a fourth of the seats in Parliament.

The Yugoslavs Elect a Parliament

E. A. Pitshke From Gendreau Wide World

A King and His People

Lower — Young King Peter II. Upper, Left — Typical Street Scene in Trebinje, Showing One of the Smaller Minarets That Are So Familiar in That Part of Europe. Upper, Right—Two City Fathers Talk Things Over



Royal Princes Try To Make Samplers

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—Like their ancestors of old who wove tapestries to commemorate great events, members of the royal families—males included—are embroidering jubilee pictures and texts on linen. These will be framed and handed down to become family heirlooms.

The Royal School of Needlework is assisting by supplying copies of twentieth century samplers and giving instruction for the work. The Prince of Wales has started one, and is working diligently with silks, using a frame.

The Duke of York had to admit defeat over a Scotch thistle and white rose design, as the detail was too fine for his fingers. It is being finished at the school for him.

W. T. Grant Sales

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Sales of W. T. Grant & Co. in the month of April totaled $7,662,708, compared with $5,951,919 in the like month last year, an increase of 28.7 per cent.

Germany Accepts Arbitration In Swiss Kidnaping

BERNE, Switz., May 6 (AP)—Germany today informed Switzerland she was ready to accept arbitration of the diplomatic incident created by the disapearance from Swiss soil of Berthold Jacob, German anti-Nazi journalist.

In two separate protests addressed to the Berlin Government Switzerland charged Jacob was kidnaped by National Socialist secret agents and demanded his return.

The Reich's reply was that Jacob entered Germany territory of his own accord, and was arrested on charges pending against him.

The two governments, it was stated, now are negotiating to the arbitration procedure and the choice of arbitrators to be selected in common.

Head Resigns to Climax Brazilian Army Unrest

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 6 (AP)—A year of unrest in the Brazilian army climaxed today with the resignation of Gen. Pedro Aurelio Goes Monteiro as Minister of War.

Gen. Goes Monteiro, who rose from the rank of colonel to that of general as commander of President Vargas's liberal revolutionary army, was instrumental in unseating President Luis in 1930, and sustained President Vargas through the Sao Paulo revolt of 1932.

France's Giant Liner Begins Marine Tests

ST. NAZAIRE, France, May 6 (AP)—The giant liner Normandie, France's candidate for Atlantic shipping supremacy, pushed her 79,000 tons out to sea yesterday for 10 days of every conceivable test known to marine engineers.

Her first voyage to New York has been set for May 29.

Boston Sculpture Wins

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP) — Peter Dalton of Boston, Mass., was awarded the gold medal of honor for sculpture at the annual exhibition of the allied artists of America, biggest "jury show" of the season, it was announced May 4.

Angelo of Boys Club Awarded Spaghetti Prize by Hotel Chef

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 6—Angelo Sperazzo knows for certain how, that at 14 years he cooks the best spaghetti. Oscar of the Waldorf himself says so, having formally attested the fact Thursday night by handing him first prize in the annual cooking contest of the Madison Square Boys Club.

Angelo's father, Salvatore Sperazzo, may be out of a job, but nothing has happened to his mother's recipe for Spaghetti Napolitan, and Angelo scorned all short cuts to this culinary triumph, requiring no less than three saucepans for the achievement.

Oscar's attention wandered from the spaghetti only for a moment when he undertook to demonstrate for Frank Marsigloni, 12, engaged with a batch of pancakes at the next range, the sophisticated way to flip a flapjack—and inadvertently landed it in a tray of competing cookies. Thereafter the master chef confined himself to Angelo, dipping into the cause at considered intervals.

Condiments

Angelo, who otherwise plays baseball, performed with even more distinction than last year, when he won only one first prize with gefulte fish. This time he also proved he was master of the art of browning garlic and cloves in olive oil until golden. Then he added tomatoes that had "all the lumps smoothed out," and, when all was simmering, he added a judicious sprinkling of cinnamon, pepper and salt, with a pinch only of sugar, for the benefit of the tomato, and the water.

With this mixture in action, Angelo turned to a second saucepan, into which, with the water at the boil, he put the spaghetti.

"You have to do it so that both things are cooked right at the same time," he said. "When the spaghetti is done, the sauce should be done."

May Be Apprentice

They were done, so Angelo combined them in the third saucepan with a lavish sprinkling of grated Romano cheese for enrichment, and tasted it, and it was a supreme moment. Then he waited while M. Lugot, the Waldorf chef, helped himself.

"When he is old enough, we will take him into the Waldorf, eh, Lugot?" beamed Oscar.

"When he will be 16," affirmed M. Lugot.

Ribbons went to Frank, not for the pancakes, but for gingerbread, and to Emmanuel Camellire, also 12, for his raisin cake.

There were other masterpieces ranging the gamut of jellies, pies, biscuits and cookies.

Cars Average 1572 a Mile

The average daily vehicle density a mile of state highways in California is 1572 cars.

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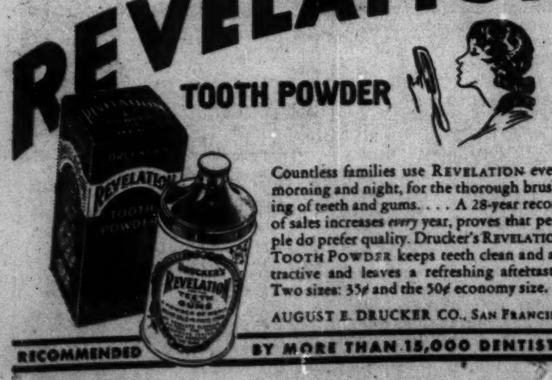
TOOTH POWDER



Countless families use REVELATION every morning and night, for the thorough brushing of teeth and gums. . . . A 28-year record of sales increases *every* year, proves that people do prefer quality. Drucker's REVELATION TOOTH POWDER keeps teeth clean and attractive and leaves a refreshing aftertaste. Two sizes: 35¢ and the 50¢ economy size.

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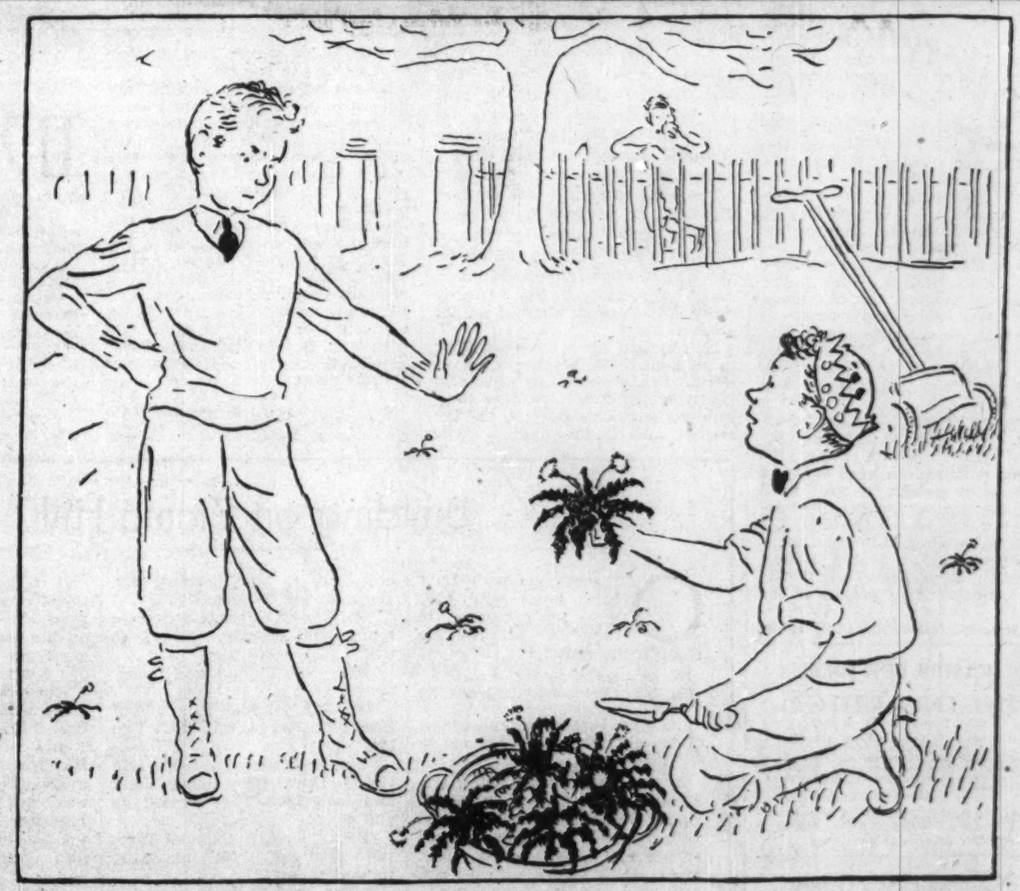


"Even if it is Spinach, I don't want it"

Since Bill started the Great Hot Chocolit & Grocery Co. to compete with A & P, his friends have been offering him strange bargains such as dandelion greens by the bushel. Bill always has a hard time explaining that even if the merchandise is as represented, it's of no use to him unless his customers want it. And as it happens, Bill's customers show no interest whatever in anything that looks like spinach.

Although A & P is the largest buyer of food in nearly every state where it has stores, it naturally can't buy all the food that is offered to it. We have to confine our buying to the food we can sell. You actually do the buying for A & P. The food on our shelves is there because you asked for it. We stock anything that is good to eat, provided enough people want it to enable us to bring it to you at a reasonable price.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

The Children's Page

A Monday Page

An Egyptian Doll of 100 B. C.

By **Beulah King**

HATASU was an Egyptian doll away back in the calendar of history, so far back indeed that she would have been forgotten entirely but for records written in strange letters on bits of stone.

Hatasu was made of linen and stuffed, round and firm, with a reed called papyrus, which grew on the banks of the River Nile. Her hair of linen threads hung loose about her well-shaped head; her features were handsomely embroidered. She stood just three-and one half inches tall, and around her tiny waist was a red woolen band.

Hatasu knew little about the history of her country which was not young even in her remote day, nor was she aware that Berenike III was its queen. She only knew that she lived with small Amneris in a house of many pillars and that she was happy, which, after all, is considerable knowledge.

What perhaps she would have liked above all else to know was that some two thousand years from this day of her adventures she was to be discovered by men of a country, whose dress and speech were strange to her; and to be placed under glass in a building called a museum.

It was because of her adventures on this day in the year 100 B. C. when Amneris had left her alone on the couch that Hatasu was saved for the ages . . . or rather, perhaps, that which prompted her adventures . . . a weariness of sitting still.

Hatasu's Adventures Begin

For two days now Amneris had preferred to play ball in the courtyard. Hatasu had seen the ball. It was stuffed with corn husks and covered with leather, sewed together with a coarse thread. What Amneris could find so entertaining about it Hatasu could not fancy.

"In fact," Hatasu said in ancient Egyptian, "there are objects right in this room far more beautiful and interesting. That glass porcelain vase for example."

And, with the words, her adventures began.

Quietly, cautiously, with the slow, sure motions of a cat, Hatasu got down from the linen-covered sofa and climbed upon the table.

The vase was taller than she and beautifully colored. Hatasu climbed its side and peered into the neck of it. A liquid, thick and fragrant, filled the vase. "Oil," Hatasu said, remembering that the mother of Amneris spread it on her beautiful neck and shoulders.

Hatasu bent lower, wriggling her plump body and PLOP! She was inside the vase floating in the fragrant oil.

"Isis!" she gurgled. (It was the word Amneris's father spoke before going into battle) and Hatasu believed him to be a wise man.

Through the glass of the vase she could see the things on the table; the bronze mirrors, the box made of sycamore wood and carved in the design of a lotus flower, and away over at the farther end of the table, another box, half open, from which red and black pegs had tumbled.

"The game box," Hatasu whispered. Frequently she had seen Amneris's father playing with his friends, pushing the pegs across a board, never speaking a word until the game was over, when they arranged the reds on one side, the blacks on another, and began playing all over again. Stupid, Hatasu had called it, but how bright the pegs were through the glass of the vase.

A shadow fell across the table, dulling their brightness. Hatasu blinked her embroidered eyes and saw Amytis, the Greek slave girl, standing beside the vase, staring in at her.

"Silly one," Amytis cried, "do you not know that oil is not for such as you?" She reached out, and grasping the vase by the neck, poured its contents, including Hatasu, into an empty, gold ewer. "There, silly one," she said, "thank Isis for your life."

A Chariot Ride

Picking Hatasu from the oil she shook her thrice and went with her into the courtyard, where the sunlight was strong and hot. From the tamarisk tree she plucked a leaf and, laying Hatasu upon it, left her to dry.

But Hatasu had no idea of remaining there. Not by chance had Isis saved her life and sent her into the open on this glorious day in the month of Thoth. Hatasu stood up on the tamarisk leaf and looked about her . . . that is, she intended to look about her but the first object that her eyes fell upon so attracted her that she saw nothing else.

A low car with two thick wheels stood not ten feet away. In the center of it was a long rod topped with an umbrella. Two sturdy oxen were harnessed to it and were waiting patiently as oxen have always done. "The chariot," Hatasu thought, and no sooner had she thought it than she decided to have a ride.

Now Hatasu was a tiny doll and it took quite some time for her to cross the courtyard; indeed she had just managed to get up in the chariot when out came Amneris's father. With a quick, sure step he got into the chariot and took the reins. "Thebes," he murmured, and the chariot rumbled down the road.

Hatasu began to bounce . . . up and down, up and down! It was impossible to stand. The road was bumpy and the chariot lurched. Hatasu, now on her left side, now on her right, thought that life had never been so full of variety.

Amneris's father, quite unaware of her, urged the oxen on. The sun was beginning to set when Hatasu noticed a decided slant in the floor of the chariot. "We're going up hill," she reasoned, and so they were. The hill grew steeper, the slant of the floor of the chariot more noticeable. Hatasu felt herself slipping, slipping, slipping. One minute she was close to the edge of the floor, the next she was out on the ground, the chariot rumbling on without her.

"This is adventure," Hatasu whispered.

Into the Desert

Hatasu stood up, brushing the dust from her linen body. By now she was quite dry from her oil bath although the faint fragrance of it still lingered. "A good omen," Hatasu said. "Now where do I go?"

The wind answered her (in fact there was no one else in this quiet spot to make answer). Without warning it picked her up gently and carried her over the pasture lands, away, away, away to the soft gray sands of the desert, where it set her down at last.

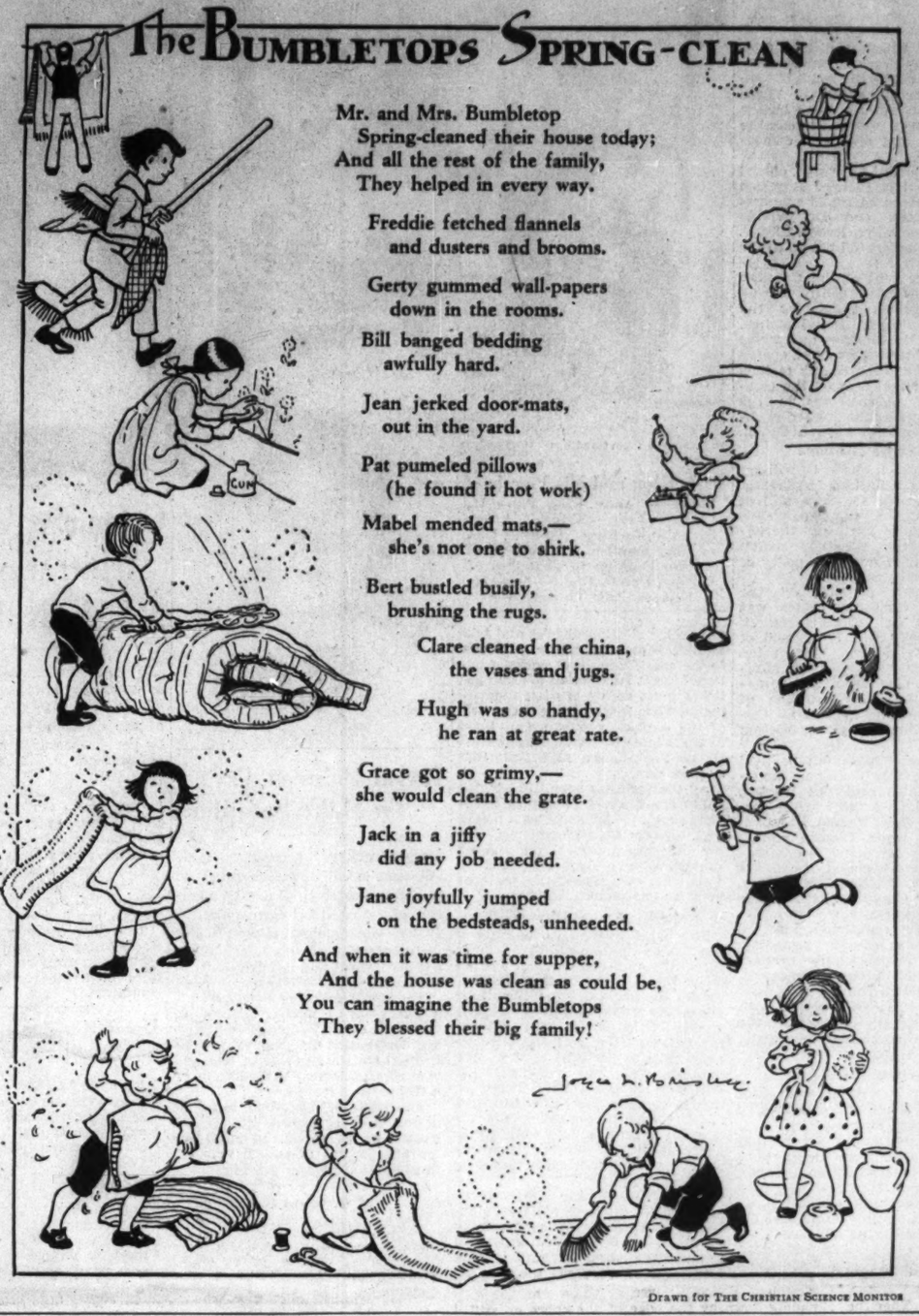
Hatasu had never been so alone in all her life. To the north, to the south, to the east, to the west stretched the wastes of gray sand. Amneris was miles away, so was the chariot, and the long-horned cattle and the fields of corn and the slow river moving to the sea.

Hatasu looked up at the sky. Tiny stars were in the deep, deep blue of it. How beautiful it was, like a vast dome dotted with gold. Hatasu smiled and it seemed the stars smiled back at her. The sand was soft, as soft as the couch in Amneris's house.

It was easy to make a pillow and Hatasu lay down gazing up at the sky. "Little stars," she whispered, "bright little stars." She felt a pleasant drowsiness steal over her. Her embroidered eyes were heavy with slumber. Softly, rhythmically, with long, certain stride, the Sandman came out of the desert, and Hatasu slept.

(This is the last of the Doll Stories. The others described an American doll, a French doll of 1830, and English dolls of 1750 and 1540)

The Bumbletops Spring-Clean



Mr. and Mrs. Bumbletop
Spring-cleaned their house today;
And all the rest of the family,
They helped in every way.

Freddie fetched flannels
and dusters and brooms.

Gerty gummed wall-papers
down in the rooms.

Bill banged bedding
awfully hard.

Jean jerked door-mats,
out in the yard.

Pat pumeled pillows
(he found it hot work)

Mabel mended mats,—
she's not one to shirk.

Bert bustled busily,
brushing the rugs.

Clare cleaned the china,
the vases and jugs.

Hugh was so handy,
he ran at great rate.

Grace got so grimy,—
she would clean the grate.

Jack in a jiffy
did any job needed.

Jane joyfully jumped
on the bedsteads, unheeded.

And when it was time for supper,
And the house was clean as could be,
You can imagine the Bumbletops
They blessed their big family!

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Crab-Apple Tree Cheers Up

ONCE UPON A TIME there lived an old woman who owned an orchard. True, it was not a very large orchard, but it gave her a livelihood, for on market days, young and old came to sample her fruit and her pots of home-made preserves.

In spring she carefully watched over the swelling buds on the trees, and often stood still as if she could hear the sap rising in the green branches. Then later, when the buds opened into shell-pink flowers, she would pause in front of each tree and whisper gentle words of encouragement.

Not least in beauty among these trees was a crab apple, but, in spite of her slender grace, she was the only unhappy tree in the orchard. Year by year she spread her branches to the warm rain and sunshine, pleading that her apples might swell and ripen to rich juiciness, but they remained small, hard, and exceedingly bitter to the taste; and, although they glowed like lamps set in a mist of green as summer came round, not one did the old woman pick, nor did a child seek treasure trove among the windfalls.

"Perhaps my fruit will be wanted next year," the poor tree would sigh as it saw the other trees proudly giving up their juicy burdens.

But the next year proved no better than the last, and the crab-apple tree felt still more lonely and disappointed as time went on.

Then one late summer morning a most surprising thing happened. Down the twisty path, past the trusty cooking apples and the crimson-cheeked dessert apples, went the old woman, and did not pause until she reached the disheartened crab-apple tree.

"Whatever is the meaning of this!" exclaimed an old tree as he saw the little woman rapidly filling her basket with the tiny round fruit, and in less time than it takes to tell, the orchard was buzzing with the news; for the wind, an eager messenger, soon carried it from one to another.

"Have you heard?" it sang. "Just fancy, the crab apples are being picked at last!"

"Nonsense!" said a 10-year-old, whose stout branches groaned beneath their weight of fruit. "It can't be true. Who would want to eat the horrid little things?"

But it was true enough, and by lunch time not a single crab apple remained on the branches, and the tree was swaying happily to and fro.

All that afternoon the old woman stayed indoors, her busy fingers peeling and coring the little red apples, cutting them into slices and putting them into a shiny copper pan half filled with water. Then from a cupboard she took her sugar to drive the bitterness out of the fruit, and as the water bubbled she stirred and stirred, only pausing to glance now and then at the rows of little glass jars winking in the sunshine on the dresser.

"It will be something new," she remarked to herself. "How I do wonder what it will taste like!"

At last she lifted the pan off the stove and poured the steaming pulp into muslin strainers, until all that was left was a clear golden liquid, delicately flavored and smelling of summer.

The next morning the old woman rose with the call of the first blackbird, and hurried downstairs to peep at the golden jars, each bearing a neat label on which was written the magic words: "Crab-Apple Jelly." To her delight the jelly was firm, and so delicious that she had jelly for breakfast, dinner and tea.

All this time the orchard remained mystified, and might have continued so to this day had not its mistress decided to hold a children's picnic beneath the shade of her fruit trees. And there, on the tablecloth, in the place of honor stood two white-capped jars of what looked to the children like captured sunshine.

"It isn't honey," said one.

"Nor jam," added another.

"No," replied the old woman proudly, "It's crab-apple jelly from my very own tree," and she pointed to where the crab tree stood.

In a moment six spoons were dipped into the inviting jars, and six slices of bread found their way to six hungry mouths.

"It's lovely!" they all agreed.

The crab-apple tree smiled contentedly to herself knowing that she would never feel sad or neglected any more. As for the old woman, her neatly labeled jars stood out in a row every market day, and it was not long before the fame of her crab-apple jelly spread throughout the countryside.

Connecticut's Tercentenary

THIS year Connecticut is celebrating its tercentenary. We are to have three hundred days of celebration. It will consist of parades, pageants, banquets and exhibits. It began officially when the tercentenary license plates were turned out and will be over when they are handed in.

A few of the famous places are now known, and through the tercentenary a lot more will come to light. For instance, there is the First Parish Congregational Church, which was founded by the original Windsor settlers 300 years ago; also the Lieut. Walter Tyler house, built in 1640.

Wethersfield has the Webb house, where an important meeting between George Washington and the Count de Rochambeau, commander-in-chief of the French forces, in America in 1781 was held. Here it was decided where the French troops were to be used. The famous Wethersfield Elm, nearly as old as the town, is 9 feet 6 inches in diameter and 29½ feet in circumference.

—The Cos Cob Indian.

(Published by the children of the Cos Cob School).

How to Make an Ancient Egyptian Doll

WOULD you like to make a doll like the one little Miss Egypt used to play with more than 3000 years ago?

Well, then, just get some string, a few beads, a little wire and a bit of brown paper, and set to work.

Cut four strips of brown paper a few inches long and about an inch wide, and twist them into spills to make a foundation for the doll's body and head, arms, and legs.

Place two twisted strips together, and tie with a piece of cotton for the body, leaving the lower part free and separate for the legs.

Now take two more twisted strips for the arms and tie onto the body or sew firmly with a needle and thread.

Your foundation is now ready.

Fasten in a piece of string and, beginning at the top, wind round and round firmly and evenly, continuing right down one leg. Join in another piece of string, and wind round the second leg. Before fastening the ends with needle and thread ravel out for the feet.

A Doll of Ancient Egypt

Now wind round the arms in the same way, and ravel out for the hands.

To make the face sew in two blue beads for the eyes, and two red beads for the nostrils and another for the mouth.

The hair is made by stringing together a few brown beads on short bits of wire and fastening them to the head. This gives the appearance of curls.

If you wish to make your doll very fine add a double row of small beads for a necklace.

You will be delighted with the result, and will have a quaint little toy to play with. It would be rather nice to make an entire family of such dolls of different sizes for, of course, you can make them any size you wish.

Building on Picnic Hill

ONE evening, Daddy Dear came home with glad news for everyone. He sang it out as he climbed the stairs:

The dear old Picnic Hill is ours,
The earth, the stones, the grass, the flowers.
I have the papers here with me;
I brought them home for you to see.

It was a short song, but it was a song of joy to the Dear family. Daddy Dear set the papers on the floor, where Tiny Timkins was sitting on a clean cloth cover. Mama Dear leaned over to see. John and Joan sat down to see.

"To think the hill is really ours!" said Mama Dear. "So quiet and all that clean fresh air!" Daddy Dear nodded and hugged Mama Dear.

"And the trees!" said Joan. Daddy Dear nodded again.

"And the silver brook!" said John. Daddy Dear kept right on nodding.

"Ook!" Tiny Timkins looked up and laughed. And, of course, Wag-tail Spot-ear had run in by then, so—

"And the rabbit hole!" said Wag-tail Spot-ear. He said this with four quick tail wags, although nobody could hear them. By that time, however, Daddy Dear was nodding at everything, so Wag-tail Spot-ear was happy with the others.

"Yes, they start digging tomorrow," Daddy Dear said to Mama Dear. "I'll have to go out to the hill early in the morning. Mr. Teamster will be there."

"Oh, Daddy!" John's eyes were round with interest, "May I go too?"

"Yes, you may go," said Daddy Dear.

"Oh, Daddy!" Joan took hold of Daddy Dear's coat tail, "May I go too?"

"Yes, you may go too," said Daddy Dear. How happy John and Joan were. They danced up and down.

"Bark! Bark!" shouted Wag-tail Spot-ear. "Me too," he wanted to say.

Daddy Dear laughed. "Oh, yes, you may go too," he said to Wag-tail Spot-ear.

That evening there was much planning and looking at blueprints with house drawings on them.

And the next morning! Did Daddy Dear and John and Joan and Wag-tail Spot-ear surprise the birds and bugs on Picnic Hill! Even Mr. Rabbit himself sat up on his back legs and waved his long ears back as he peeped out of his hole at them.

The dew was still wet on the grass when they climbed Picnic Hill. But early as they were, Mr. Teamster was there before them. Mr. Teamster had come in his wagon. He had two horses. One was black and one was white. Mr. Teamster had brought some hay for his horses. He brought his own lunch in a tin dinner pail.

"He has a picnic every day," said Joan. At first Wag-tail Spot-ear barked at the horses. Then, I suppose, he saw that they were black and white, too, and stopped. Or perhaps it was Daddy Dear's "Hush!" that stopped him.

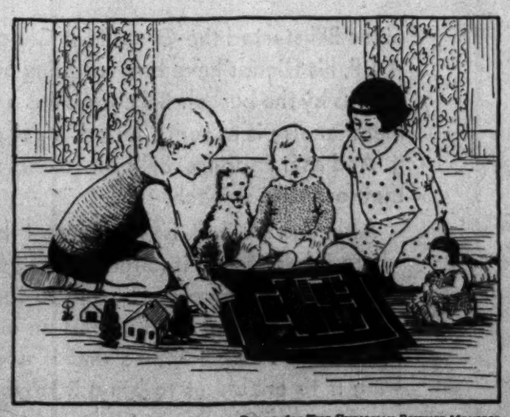
Anyway, Daddy Dear was soon shaking hands with Mr. Teamster. Then Daddy Dear turned to John and Joan.

"These are my children, John and Joan," he told Mr. Teamster. "They want to watch you."

"Fine!" said Mr. Teamster with a smile. John and Joan liked him right away.

"Is the hole all measured?" Daddy Dear asked Mr. Teamster.

"It is all measured," answered Mr. Teamster. "Come, I will show you."



There Was Much Planning and Looking at Blueprints

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

[These little stories, which we can all read for ourselves—even if we have not got beyond the third grade—are published on the first and third Mondays of each month.]

Karen and the Storks

KAREN'S little bedroom at Toftegaard Farm lay close under the roof, as snug a little corner as any in Denmark, and here, when April came round, she would lie in bed in the early morning, listening for a sound she heard every year, a swishing of strong wings, and a jabbering of red beaks that seemed to be saying, "Good day, Karen!" as the storks flew back to their nest after their sojourn in the far-away south.

Toftegaard Farm stood at the foot of Tibirke Bakke (hills), where the low-lying meadows and swamp provided an excellent pantry for the family of storks. On this particular year there had been keen competition as to who should possesss the old nest, for the custom in the stork world is that if both former parents do not return to the old home, some of the family are entitled to its use. A few weeks later Karen discovered that three young storks were to be seen in the nest, and that their little black beaks, which had not yet turned red, gaped wide at any sound they heard. Father Stork was standing a little way off on the edge of the roof, erect and stiff, with one leg drawn up under him. He reminded Karen of the sentries at Amalieborg, King Christian's residence in Copenhagen—only they were not allowed to stand on one leg.

Father Stork flew backward and forward many times a day with all sorts of dainties for the children from a lake near by, and when he wasn't bringing food he did all sorts of funny tricks to amuse them, turning his long red beak right back to his tail and walking in a circle, then making a chattering noise with his beak that sounded, for all the world, like a baby's rattle.

By the middle of August, when Karen's summer holidays were over, the ridge of Tibirke church was occupied by a row of agitated young storks who were practicing long flights over forest and town in order to be ready for the journey to the south. There is a legend that those who cannot fly well and keep up with the others are jabbed by the beak of the general in command, and, remembering this, Karen anxiously watched the three youngsters from the farm, hoping they would pass their examination.

The general was a large father bird, who seemed to be showing his company how to use their wings to the best advantage. After a great deal of jabbering, he hopped off the roof, flapped his wings a few times, stretched his neck, and then soared away without a movement of his outspread wings. After going some distance he made a few powerful strokes, his head and neck bending proudly forward, while his plumage gleamed in the sunshine.

A few mornings later, when she looked across at the roof of the church, it was empty, and Karen knew that her friends had left for their long flight.

A Day of Joy

This month, they say, comes
Mother's Day.
Remember it with care
And gather flowers
And brighten hours
For mothers everywhere.

But we shall try with all our might
To help with hearts of cheer—
So mother's day, with burdens light,
Shall last throughout the year.

ETHEL COLWELL SMITH.

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Stone Walls

ALL this week, under the April sun and through the brief April showers and snow squalls, Sam has been working on this old wall, and all week he has had a steady audience of small boys and grown-ups. There is always a fascination about the slow and steady growth of a permanent structure; we like to watch it grow, to share in it. And there is an added charm about building walls. The process seems so easy. Here are your rocks; here, outlined in taut twine stretched between rough frames, is your form. You take rocks, and you build a smooth face; and, when you come to the guide lines, you stop. It is as simple as that. You could do this, you know.

Perhaps what makes you linger and watch is Sam himself. He seems slow, but that is because he is deliberate and steady. He is tall, thick set, with a ruddy, rough-hewn New England face; his long arms are always crooked slightly, as though carrying an invisible boulder, his knees always bent slightly as though supporting it. All his life he has dealt with rock, and rock has shaped him. You make no false and needless moves with a hundredweight of granite on your hands; you move with a precise and calculated foresight, not quickly but with a steady purpose. Sam steps lightly and surely, for underfoot is always a litter of broken stone. You see his blue eye on the wall; you see it rove. This one? That? He stoops, lifts, goes with calculated steps under his burden. It swings down, comes lightly to rest. He tests it, chinks under one end, tries it again. Solid. His eye roves again, from wall to rock pile. This one? That?

* * *

SO THE WALL grows, and so grows your respect for Sam. His wall face is true and smooth; he is craftsman and artist as well. From this rough pile he builds his pattern. This rock goes here, that one there; this face outward, that inward. So the wall grows.

And as you watch, you wonder how many miles of wall there are in Jaalam. Hundreds, probably. Not all are built like this of Sam's, shaped to guide lines, squared at top and face. Most are rough, one stone thick. They meander beside our winding roads, they climb our hills and checker our lowlands; even in the thick woods and sproutland of West Purchase one is never far from them. Fields have been cleared and walled; they have gone back to birch growth and to pine. One of the bound marks between this town and Chesham stands, by the old Bound Book, "in the wall by Isaac Adamses oat field." You follow the wall, now, over a thick brown carpet, under the whisper of tall pine tops. One feels a touch of incredulity; was this field once green with oats, swaying their bearded tops in the west wind? Yet here is the wall, the mark. Here is more, hidden under these pines; here is Isaac Adams's cellar hole, his cattleyard and the lane to the fields, the fields themselves outlined and defined by these gray stone walls. Adams built here; his sons went to York State, their sons to Illinois and Michigan. Yet here is his purpose outlined, his way of life legible.

* * *

THESE WALLS go back even beyond our first Jaalam buildings. Here was your land, black and fertile, and the fresh deed crackled in your pocket. "Begining at a Stak & Stons by Spice Brook & Thense Suthard to a blak Burch & Thense on ye same Course to a Grate Rock with Stons up On it & Thense a Cros ye Flagi Swomp & Thense—" You ran the bounds, and a pattern shaped in your thought. Here was orchard, here pasture, here tillage. Oak and pine and chestnut came down, letting in the sun; here was oak to be hewn for sills and posts, pine to be hauled, next winter, to Foster's new mill and sawn into planking. The slow oxen drew the sticks to the path side; fire glowed and smoldered against the soft spring rains as you niggered off the rest. You set plow to it, and the dark earth flowed—and your first crop was rocks. They came up thickly, white against your black soil; here were your walls, ready to hand. You built them square, and over them, on dewy mornings, you saw shy heifers peer wistfully at your growing corn. Cattle ran at large, then, and the town brand was J-bar-L. Then, as you moved, the brown forms melted into the underbrush, and you foresaw other walls, later, to fence in your pasture. They would be signs of your possession, something permanent. Fences might do for a time, but even cedar posts and chestnut rails were temporary. A wall stayed.

* * *

THERE IS ABOUT these old walls, running now through the thick woods, a solidity and a permanence. They run straight. Their stones are huge and weathered; now and again their tops are ragged where hunters have dislodged the top course, where a fallen tree has swirled down in a blow, where the patient frost has set the rocks to tilting. But, in the main, they stand. They were built to stay, built so well, you may think, that they have outlasted even the memory of their purpose. Perhaps. Or perhaps they wait for that purpose to return. This land once raised crops. It may again. The walls wait.

They have character, these walls; they are as much part of the land as the tough-rooted wild cherry that grows from their very hearts, the striped chipmunks that flit like wind-blown autumn leaves along their lichened tops. They are simple, yet they are as cunningly contrived as a cantilever bridge. These Jaalam men did not build with the flat stone that one finds in Rhode Island, in Pennsylvania. That were easy, mechanical. But here were stones of all shapes, all sizes, fresh from the mint. And you see them, like Sam, with a roving eye, as the oxen plod over the broken earth and the fresh load waits by the wall's end. This one? Or that? Each rock was a new problem; each problem shaped the one to follow. And each was a step toward the whole—the finished wall, straight and trim, bounding the field. The wall outlined and defined, segregated and gave form. This was no longer just land; it was your field, your orchard plot. You had wrested something from the raw stuff of the earth; this wall was your frontier, the symbol of your conquest.

* * *

SO SAM BUILDS, under the shy April sun. Around the bend this old road of ours runs on a causeway over low land; the town, this year, filled out the shoulders, and Sam is rebuilding and raising the wall here. He follows the old way—indeed, he follows an older way than he knows, for this wall runs on the line of a colonial grant of 1652. He comes of mornings, before the sun has settled to work; he stamps, threshes his arms, but shucks off his coat. "Can't work with it on," he says. His eye roves. Here is his work, trim and level; there is the old wall, frost-heaved, jagged-topped. He shakes his head, and a section of the old wall comes down. To the ground he strips it, and his bar taps knowingly the great rocks buried here, their snouts alone protruding.

"Those go deep, below frost," he says.

* * *

THE TOWN TRUCK swings into the field, and Sam points. Rock rumbles down; boulders, shattered traprock and the old wall stones mingle. Sam walks light-footed about the pile, pulling gloves on his chilled hands. Then he falls to. He has his pattern to follow; here are the guide lines, and the wall will be of such a height, so wide. Within these limits he improvises; he is the artist and this his material. Almost it seems that the reluctant rock flows under his hands, develops square faces at his command. He looks, and a certain rock, so shaped, forms in his thoughts. He finds that, swings it to place with those long arms of his. Then another, and a third, across these. He tests them, chinks with small fragments; they are firm, their thrust straight down through the old foundation. The wall grows knee high, breast high, and now Sam's choice is more exacting. He grumbles, mutters, discards and looks up.

"You any good on a lift?" Sam taps a flat, weathered stone. "This feller. Wait; I twitch him over. Now."

You lift. With Sam you take two measured steps, in time with his.

"High like a steeple! So."

Easily, smoothly, the two-man stone slides into place. Sam tries it, grins. Its flat top grazes the guide line.

"That holds her down. You get a good founding, a good capping, and you got a good wall—if you got a good middle." He looks at it, swinging his bent arms, clapping stone dust from his palms. "Two hundred years from now that feller'll still be there, maybe. And maybe someone'll say: 'Well, they built good walls in the old days.'"

DANIEL CHASE

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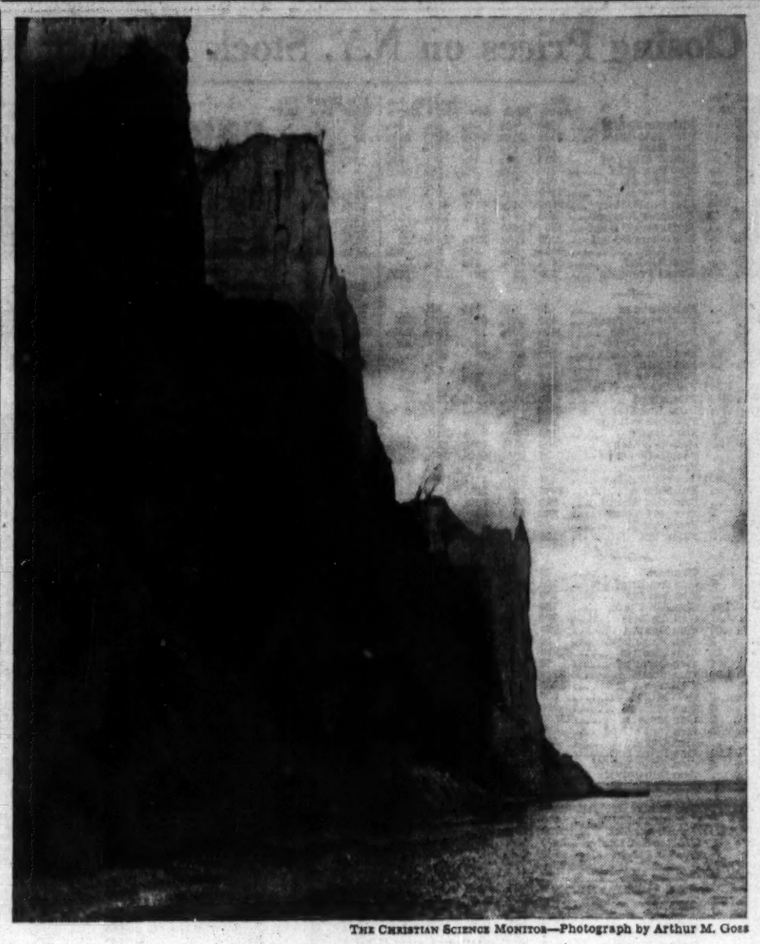

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Photograph by Arthur M. Goss

THE BLUFFS, TORONTO, CANADA

MANY little vessels, beating their way up from the east shore of Lake Ontario, have been thankful for the sight of these bluffs, which told them they were nearing home and shelter. That part of "blue Ontario's shore," where Toronto became a city one hundred years ago, contains a safe harbor. These bluffs, east of the city, locally called "the churches," offer a challenge to the pictorial artist, and this photograph is the result of many attempts to capture the right angle of light and shade.

Straight across the lake, as the crow flies, is the Niagara River. The waters between are part of that mighty boundary line which separates two friendly countries, and which has neither fort nor palisade to make it effective. From the top of these bluffs, on a clear day, one can see the opposite shore, in dim outline. The clear blue of the sky is reflected in the shining waters of the lake, a wide expanse of ever-changing blues, in a world of light.

When the water is low, there is a little stretch of beach, beloved by those who like to paddle down by the edge of the shore on still summer evenings, and build a little friendship fire. There, while the long twilight lingers, the blue wood smoke drifts across the gray-brown sand, the white gulls wheel and soar, and the clamor of the city is far, far away.

Memory from Childhood

THE wind put a flute in his mouth and blew a tune,
And a bird in a thicket echoed it softly over.
A thousand apple trees on a hundred hills
Dropped their petals into the ruffled grass and the clover.
The ground was starred with the color of petals. The wind
Was the breath of spring and of blossoms, and the sound of bees,
And the smell of furrowed fields, and a music to learn
In the new of the year when the cattle were up to their knees
In blue-grass pastures where brown quails whistled for rain,
And blackbirds came drifting home in the warm of the sun.
Ah, we knew when the petals had fallen and the swallows returned
In a curve lightness that summer had begun.

LEONA AMES HILL

Significance of the Angkor Ruins

THE Greeks knew the exact proportion needed for their buildings and fashioned delicious structures in which nothing can hurt the eye. The Khmers knew it also, but it must be expected that their ideals were not similar; climatic conditions greatly affect feelings, and these were opposed; the national laws, democratic in Greece, despotic in Cambodia, could not bear the same fruit, and their arts are as distant as darkness is from light, but both had the genius of harmony, and each one in its peculiar way is perfect. The Khmer saw around him the spell of tempestuous life, of vegetation rising with unequalled rapidity and extraordinary abundance; the sun over his head was dazzling, the night was not reposeful, but filled with the intense movement of animal life, with the daily hunt of tigers, with the trumpetings of elephants, with the glimmer of stars; and his achievements are also tempestuous, abundant and fiery; but he also saw the majesty of a blue sky, of his rivers, of the immense lake over which he floated in a canoe, and his temples are majestic, strong, and immense. The blendings of all these qualities, which were part of his soul, are the essential characteristic of the Khmer's style, and placed apart they would lose their full allurement.

Anyone understands this well as he goes into the Bayon, and he has no difficulty in admiring the whole scheme and the detail at the same time. From the first wall to the holy of holies there are so many rooms through which you must pass, so many pieces of decoration which you must see, and every portion is so effectively personal and expressive, that when you leave the temple you cannot but feel that you have grasped in this visit the secret of this wonderful nation's greatness and shortcomings. . . .

From the scroll-work of leaves and boughs, from the forms of animals which are represented on the frames of doorways and almost everywhere, you guess how they loved the soil and its fruits, how they studied closely the great models found in the forests; and, by the way in which they co-ordinated each design with another and yet made almost every one different from the last, their great mastery of balance and their abundance of ideas. . . .

Lastly, the towers with their decoration, astounding in its effect, are enough to give a true notion of their genius. There are more than fifty domes from about thirty-eight feet to fifty-five feet in height above the pavement of the galleries or gates which they crown, and all without exception have again the four faces of Siva carved to form masks. . . .

The horrors of invasion have passed over Angkor, vegetation has tried with its roots, lianas and branches, nature attempted with its winds and rains, to destroy the domes, but although some have crumbled to the dust, although others are tottering, enough of them remain to give the impression of rocks emerging from the waves formed by the innumerable roofs of the galleries.—From "Angkor, Ruins in Cambodia," by P. JEANNERAT DE BEERSKI. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

To a Young Musician

DREAMER of dreams,
I know some of our thoughts:
They echo in your voice
And lie in your blue eyes
Like little pools of clear expectancy.

You, who sit there
And listen to the way
We all discuss so many different things—
The weather, and the seeds we mean to plant;
And the way food
Is costing more and more;
And even when to trim the two young elms
That throw their drooping shade
About the door,
Live in your artists' world.

None of these homely topics
Stirs your heart.
But when you cradle your loved violin
With tender care
Beneath your smooth, young chin,
Our thoughts will slowly glow
With pulsing hope.
We all will know
Something of that rich beauty
That you coax
With certain fingers
From your violin;
Hear those clear notes,
Triumphant, eager, thin,
Soaring above the day's plain happenings—
Soaring, as if on wings!

What wonders wait
For your keen eyes to see;
What sounds are trembling
On the morning air!
You stand upon the threshold of the world—
A young lad,
With the sunlight on your hair!

ELEANOR G. R. YOUNG

ΔΙΑΦΩΤΙΣΙΣ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Ὁ συγγραφεὺς τοῦ παρόντος, ἀφιχθεὶς πρό τινος καιροῦ εἰς ἓν ἀπὸ τὰ προάστεια τοῦ Λονδίνου, εὑρέθη ἐν ἀμηχανίᾳ μὴ δυνάμενος νὰ προσανατολισθῇ. "Οσοι εὑρέθησαν εἰς παρομοίαν θέσιν θὰ συμφωνήσουν ὅτι ἡ διάλυσις τῆς ἀπάτης τοῦ ἐσφαλμένου προσανατολισμοῦ φαίνεται δύσκολος. Ὁ βορρᾶς τοῦ ἐφαίνετο νότος, τὰ δὲ ἀεροπλᾶνα τὰ διεξάγοντα τὴν συγκοινωνίαν Γερμανίας ἢ Ὁλλανδίας ἐφαίνοντο νὰ πηγαίνουν πρὸς ἐσφαλμένην διεύθυνσιν. Ἡ ἀπάτη διελύθη μόνον ἀφοῦ ἐχρειάσθη πρῶτον νὰ διασχίσῃ δι' αὐτοκινήτου τὴν ὁδὸν τὴν διήκουσαν ἐκ τῆς Νοτίου Ἀκτῆς πρὸς βορρᾶν καὶ εἰσῆλθεν εἰς τὸ προάστειον μὲ σαφῆ πλέον τὴν ἀντίληψιν τοῦ ὀρθοῦ προσανατολισμοῦ. Τότε, αἰφνιδίως, προσανετολίσθη καὶ εἶδε τὰ πάντα εἰς τὴν ὀρθὴν των διεύθυνσιν. Τίποτε δὲν εἶχε μεταβάλλει θέσιν, ἡ αἴσθησις ὅμως τῆς ἀποπλανήσεως ἦτο τόσον ἰσχυρὰ ὥστε ἡ χώρα ἐφαίνετο ὡς νὰ εἶχε περιστραφῇ.

Τό φαινόμενον τοῦτο ἔγινεν ἀφορμὴ νὰ κατανοηθῇ καλλίτερον μία περικοπὴ τοῦ Βιβλικοῦ μαθήματος τῆς ἑβδομάδος ἐκείνης εἰς τὸ *Christian Science Quarterly*: "'Η Θεία Ἐπιστήμη ἀνατρέπει τὴν ψευδῆ μαρτυρίαν τῶν ὑλικῶν αἰσθήσεων, καὶ παρασύρει οὕτω τὰ θεμέλια τῆς πλάνης" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μὲ Κλεῖδα τῶν Γραφῶν, ὑπὸ Mary Baker Eddy, σελ. 273). Ἡ ἀπάτη τοῦ ἐσφαλμένου προσανατολισμοῦ διελύθη εὐθὺς ὡς ἡ σκέψις ἐφωτίσθη καὶ τοῦ ἦτο εὐκολώτερον τότε νὰ κατανοήσῃ πῶς ἐπιτυγχάνεται ἡ θεραπεία εἰς τὴν Χριστιανικὴν Ἐπιστήμην. Ἡ ψευδὴς μαρτυρία τῶν ὑλικῶν αἰσθήσεων εἶναι ἡ μόνη βάσις ὅλων τῶν μορφῶν τῆς δυσαρμονίας, εἴτε στέρησις εἶναι αὕτη, εἴτε δυστυχία, εἴτε ἀποτυχία, εἴτε ἁμαρτία, εἴτε ἀσθένεια, εἴτε θάνατος. Τίποτε τὸ πραγματικὸν δὲν πρόκειται νὰ μεταβληθῇ, ἡ πλάνη ὅμως ἢ ἡ ἀπάτη ἡ ὁποία κάμνει τὴν μαρτυρίαν τῶν ὑλικῶν αἰσθήσεων νὰ φαίνεται πραγματικὴ πρόκειται νὰ διορθωθῇ διὰ τῆς νοήσεως τοῦ Θεοῦ, ὅστις εἶναι ἡ μόνη αἰτία τοῦ πνευματικοῦ, πραγματικοῦ σύμπαντος ὡς ἀπεκαλύφθη ὑπὸ τῆς θείας Ἐπιστήμης.

Ἡ ἀσθένεια προέρχεται ἀπὸ τὴν πεποίθησιν εἰς ἓν δυσαρμονικὸν ὑλικὸν σῶμα. Μία οὕτως ἐσφαλμένη πεποίθησις δὲν κάμνει τὴν κατάστασιν τῆς ὀδύνης πραγματικωτέραν τῆς περὶ βορρᾶ καὶ νότου ἀπάτης. Ἡ διόρθωσις τῆς ψευδοῦς αἰσθήσεως τῆς ἀσθενείας ἐπιτυγχάνεται διὰ τῆς διαφωτίσεως τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης. Ἡ Ἐπιστήμη αὕτη ὄχι μόνον ἐξηγεῖ λογικῶς τὸ δόγμα ὅτι ὁ ἄνθρωπος, πλασθεὶς κατ' εἰκόνα Θεοῦ, Πνεύματος, δὲν εἶναι ὑλικὸς ἀλλὰ πνευματικός, καὶ ἐπομένως μὴ ὑποκείμενος εἰς οἱανδήποτε κατάστασιν δυσαρμονίας, ἀλλὰ καὶ ἀποδεικνύει τὴν μαρτυρίαν τῶν ὑλικῶν αἰσθήσεων ὡς ψευδῆ, φέρουσα εἰς τὸ ἄτομον τὴν ὀρθὴν αἴσθησιν τῆς ὑπάρξεως καὶ ἐγκαθιδρύουσα κατάστασιν ὑγείας ἀντὶ ἀσθενείας, Ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη δεικνύει τὴν εὐθεῖαν ὁδὸν τῆς Ἀληθείας, καὶ δίδει τὸν ἀληθῆ προσανατολισμὸν τῆς πνευματικῆς αἰσθήσεως ἀντὶ τοῦ ψευδοῦς τοιούτου τῆς ὑλικῆς αἰσθήσεως. Οὕτως ἡ ἀσθένεια θεραπεύεται καὶ ἡ ἁρμονία πραγματοποιεῖται.

'Οποία ἀνακούφισις νὰ ἐννοῇ τις ὅτι ἡ δυσαρμονία, οἱασδήποτε φύσεως, δὲν ἔχει πραγματικὴν βάσιν, οὔτε θεμέλιον πράγματι, καὶ ὅτι δὲν εἶναι τίποτε περισσότερον ἀπὸ ἀπάτη, τὴν ὁποίαν ἡ διαφώτισις τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης διαλύει! Εἰς τὴν σελίδα 322 τοῦ Science and Health ('Επιστήμη καὶ 'Υγεία) ἡ Mrs. Eddy γράφει, "'Οταν ἡ νόησις μεταβάλλει τὰς περὶ ζωῆς καὶ νοημοσύνης ἀπόψεις μας ἀπὸ μιᾶς ὑλικῆς πρός μίαν πνευματικὴν βάσιν, θὰ κερδίσωμεν τὴν πραγματικότητα τῆς Ζωῆς, τὴν ἐξουσίαν τῆς Ψυχῆς ἐπὶ τῆς αἰσθήσεως, καὶ θὰ ἐννοήσωμεν τὸν Χριστιανισμόν, ἢ τὴν 'Αλήθειαν, εἰς τὴν θείαν του 'Αρχήν." Τὶ δύναται νὰ εἶναι τόσον ἀλάθητον, τόσον ἀπολύτως ἀξιόπιστον, δσον ἡ 'Αρχή, ὁ Θεός?

'Αλλὰ εἰς τὴν ἀνθρωπίνην αἴσθησιν ὁ ὅρος "'Αρχὴ" δυνατὸν νὰ κάμνῃ τὴν ἐντύπωσιν μιᾶς λέξεως ψυχρᾶς, ἀφηρημένης,—ἁπλῶς διανοητικῆς. 'Η Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη, ὅμως, ἀποκαλύπτει τὴν θείαν 'Αρχὴν ὡς 'Αγάπην· ἐδῶ δὲ ἔγκειται ὡς ὁ Παῦλος διέκρινεν, ἡ οὐσιώδης βάσις τῆς ὀρθῆς νοήσεως τοῦ Θεοῦ. Φαίνεται ἴσως τοῦτο ὡς θεωρία ἢ ἁπλῆ συγκίνησις? Ἂς τὸ ἐφαρμόσωμεν εἰς τὸ ἤδη ἐκτεθὲν παράδειγμα τῆς ἀποπλανηθείσης αἰσθήσεως. Θὰ ἦτο ἀδύνατον εἰς τὸ ἐν λόγῳ ἄτομον νὰ διορθώσῃ τὴν ἐσφαλμένην αἴσθησιν τοῦ προσανατολισμοῦ ἐὰν δὲν ἐπεθύμει νὰ γνωρίσῃ τὴν ἀλήθειαν περὶ τούτου. Ἐπειδὴ ἦτο ἓν τινι βαθμῷ ἐπιδεκτικὸν τῆς 'Αρχῆς, 'Αγάπης, ἦτις ὡς ἐκ τῆς θείας της φύσεως πρέπει νὰ περιλαμβάνῃ πᾶν ὅ,τι εἶναι ἀληθὲς καὶ καλὸν, κατώρθωσε νὰ διορθώσῃ τὸν τρόπον τοῦ σκέπτεσθαι. Ἐκ τούτου μανθάνομεν ὅτι ἡ 'Αρχὴ, 'Αγάπη, καθιστᾷ τὴν ἀνθρωπότητα ἱκανὴν νὰ ἀξιοῖ τὰ πρωτοτόκια τοῦ ἀνθρώπου ἐπὶ πάντων ὅσα εἶναι ὄντως ἐπιθυμητὰ ἐπί πάντων "ὅσα εἶναι προσφιλῆ."

Διατὶ νὰ ὑποκύπτωμεν εἰς τὴν ἀπάτην τῶν ὑλικῶν αἰσθήσεων, μὲ τὸ πλῆρες δυσαρμονίας βασίλειόν της, ἀφοῦ ἡ βασιλεία τῶν οὐρανῶν, τῆς ἁρμονίας, εἶναι ἐν μέσῳ ἡμῶν —ἐδῶ καὶ τώρα—ὅπως ὁ Χριστός 'Ιησοῦς εἶπε? 'Εκτὸς τῆς ψευδοῦς δοξασίας τίποτε δὲν μᾶς ἀποκλείει ἀπὸ τὴν βασιλείαν ταύτην. "Οσον ἐπίμονοι καὶ ἂν φαίνωνται αἱ ἀπάται τῆς ψευδοῦς δοξασίας δυνάμεθα νὰ καταλύσωμεν τὴν δουλείαν της ἐργαζόμενοι μεθ' ὑπομονῆς καὶ σταθερῶς διὰ νὰ ἀποκτήσωμεν καλλιτέραν νόησιν τοῦ Θεοῦ. Εἰς ἀρχαῖος σοφὸς συνεβούλευσε (Παροιμίαι 3:5,6): "'Ελπιζε ἐπὶ Κύριον ἐξ ὅλης σου τῆς καρδίας, καὶ μὴ ἐπιστηρίζεσαι εἰς τὴν σύνεσίν σου. 'Εν πάσαις ταῖς ὁδοῖς σου αὐτὸν γνώριζε, καὶ αὐτὸς θέλει διευθύνει τὰ διαβήματά σου." 'Η ὁδὸς πρὸς τὴν ἀληθῆ διαφώτισιν εἰς τὴν Χριστιανικὴν 'Επιστήμην ἀρχίζει ἀκριβῶς ἐκεῖ ὅπου εἴμεθα καὶ μᾶς δίδει ἀληθῆ διεύθυνσιν. "Οπως λέγει ἡ Mrs. Eddy εἰς τὸ Science and Health ('Επιστήμη καὶ 'Υγεία, σ. 510), "'Η 'Αλήθεια καὶ ἡ 'Αγάπη φωτίζουν τὴν νόησιν, 'ἐν τῷ φωτὶ' τῆς ὁποίας 'θέλομεν ἰδεῖ φῶς;' 'Ο φωτισμὸς δὲ οὗτος ἀντανακλᾶται πνευματικῶς ὑπὸ πάντων ὅσοι βαδίζουν εἰς τὸ φῶς καὶ ἀπομακρύνονται τῆς ψευδοῦς ὑλικῆς αἰσθήσεως."

Πληροφορίαι ἀφορῶσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην φιλολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς 'Επιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν 'Εκδοτικὴν 'Εταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς 'Επιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Enlightenment

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ON ARRIVING recently at a suburb of London, the writer became confused, having lost his bearings. Those who have had a similar experience will agree that it seems difficult to dispel the delusion. The north appeared to be south, and air liners bound for Germany or Holland seemed to be going in the wrong direction. It was only as he came by car along the road which runs from the South Coast due north, and thus entered the suburb with the correct bearing clearly in thought, that the delusion was dispelled. Then, suddenly, everything was seen in its right bearing. Nothing had changed position, but the sense of misdirection had been so strong that the country appeared to have been swung around.

This experience proved a great help in understanding better a passage included in that week's Lesson-Sermon in the *Christian Science Quarterly:* "Divine Science reverses the false testimony of the material senses, and thus tears away the foundations of error" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 273). Delusion in respect to direction had been instantly dispelled by enlightenment, and it was then easier to comprehend how healing in Christian Science is accomplished. The false testimony of the material senses is the sole foundation of all forms of discord, whether they be lack, unhappiness, failure, sin, sickness, or death. Nothing real has to be changed, but the error or delusion which makes the testimony of the material senses appear real has to be corrected by the understanding of God, who is the sole cause of the spiritual, real universe as revealed by divine Science.

Sickness results from the conviction that man is confined in a discordant material body. Such a mistaken conviction does not make the condition of suffering real any more than the delusion about north and south was real. The correction of the false sense of sickness is obtained through the enlightenment of Christian Science. Not only does this Science logically expound the doctrine that man made in the image of God, Spirit, is not material but spiritual, and therefore not subject to any condition of discord, but it proves the testimony of the material senses to be false by bringing to the individual a correct sense of being, and establishing a state of health instead of sickness. Christian Science points out the straight road of Truth, and gives one the true bearing of spiritual sense, in place of the false bearing of material sense. Thus sickness is healed and harmony realized.

What a relief to understand that discord, of whatever nature, has no real basis, no foundation in fact, and is nothing more than delusion, which the enlightenment of Christian Science dispels! On page 322 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes, "When understanding changes the standpoints of life and intelligence from a material to a spiritual basis, we shall gain the reality of Life, the control of Soul over sense, and we shall perceive Christianity, or Truth, in its divine Principle." What can be so unerring, so absolutely reliable, as Principle, God?

But to human sense the term "Principle" may sound cold, abstract—merely intellectual. Christian Science, however, reveals divine Principle as Love; and here, as Paul discerned, is the essential foundation of a right understanding of God. Does this appear theoretical or emotional? Let us apply it to our example of deluded sense. It would have been impossible to correct the wrong sense of direction if the individual had not desired to know the truth about it. Because he was in a degree receptive to Principle, Love, which by its divine nature must include what is true and good, he was capable of correcting his thinking. From this we learn that Principle, Love, is enabling mankind to claim man's birthright of all that is really desirable, of "whatsoever things are lovely."

Why should we remain under the delusion of the material senses with its reign of discord when the kingdom of heaven, harmony, is in our midst—here and now—as Christ Jesus said? Nothing but false belief debars us from that kingdom. Stubborn though its delusions may appear to be, we can break down its thralldom by working patiently and consistently to obtain a better understanding of God. A wise man of old counseled (Proverbs 3:5, 6): "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." The way to true enlightenment in Christian Science starts right where we are and gives us the correct direction. As Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. 510), "Truth and Love enlighten the understanding, in whose 'light shall we see light;' and this illumination is reflected spiritually by all who walk in the light and turn away from a false material sense."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

Sweet Mystery

LILACS
blossom today
in my mother's hedgerow,
breathing on me, a thousand miles
away.

IRENE STANLEY

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and
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Listed Stock Quotations

• Railroad Issues Late Feature of New York Stock Market •

Commodity and Money Markets

Railroad Issues Active Features Of Stock Market

Supreme Court's Decision on Pension Law Starts Some Buying

By Forrest Price

Railroad stocks were boosted for a short period today.

It was due to the Supreme Court's ruling declaring the new railroad pension law invalid.

Although negative in character as a market influence it means an estimated savings to the carriers of some $66,000,000 a year in operating expenses.

The market had been moving along in a desultory sort of way up until the decision was handed down in the early afternoon.

Then people bought the rails. Result was advances of one to 2 points by such issues as Atchison, Colorado & Southern, Louisville & Nashville, Erie, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio and Union Pacific.

There was some leveling off from top prices on profit-taking. And the market slowed down somewhat.

Total transfers amounted to about 1,000,000 shares.

There was an increasing number of new highs for the year. Evidently holders of funds awaiting investment were determined to put their money to work without further delay, regardless of the comparatively low yields.

Remington Rand second preferred had an advence of 5 points to a new high.

Radio B reached a new high by advancing about 2 points. It has been reaching for higher ground for some time past.

Monsanto Chemical, Columbia Pictures certificates, Tidewater Associated preferred, Johns-Manville, American Car & Foundry, South Porto Rican Sugar preferred and Engineers Public Service 6 per cent preferred showed gains of 2 to 3 points.

And there were numerous gains of 1 to 2 points.

Among the losers were Hamilton Watch, Cerro de Pasco, Texas Gulf, Sterling Products, Amerada and Atchison preferred.

Secondary railroad bonds became quite active following the decision. Some of them moved forward briskly, gaining 1½ to 2 points. Other issues including U. S. Governments and high grade corporate issues continued steady.

Grain values at Chicago were higher. Cotton was liquidated, and prices sagged in consequence.

If one were to confine his survey of business conditions to the present or immediate past he might find some discouragement in the smaller car loadings, steel production and electric power output. But special conditions were largely responsible for the less favorable showings.

No doubt that fear still grips the business world. This eliminated business unquestionably would expand. And it would do so to an extent no one can fully comprehend. The Administration's program for business recovery has antagonized a large element of industrial leaders who naturally are most responsible for its future.

There is a middle ground on which the opposing elements can meet. Putting aside self will and pride of opinion would be a long stride toward a satisfactory compromise.

Market Value of 50 Stocks Up 1.95 P. C.

NEW YORK, May 6—The market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended May 4 was $12,160,201,500, an increase of $232,741,875, or 1.95 per cent, as compared with the market value of $11,927,459,625 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same 50 stocks had a market value of $13,127,397,625, indicating a decrease during the year of $967,196,125, or 7.37 per cent.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Irregular; pension decision proves brief stimulant.

Bonds: Firm; secondary rails rally.

Curb: Mixed; specialties higher.

Foreign exchanges: Quiet; sterling improves.

Cotton: Lower; near month liquidation.

Sugar: Quiet; commission house buying.

Chicago

Wheat: Firm ;sympathy with securities.

Corn: Strong; May offerings meager.

Cattle: Mostly steady.

Hogs: 5-10 cents lower; top $9.20; receipts bulge.

Foreign

Paris—The general rise in prices on the Bourse today followed the traders' interpretation of the municipal elections as showing the political stability of France. Oil, chemical, and bank stocks led the advance. The market closed firm.

Berlin—Trading was cheerful throughout today's session on the Boerse. The closing was sustained.

London—Holiday, twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of the King.

Cotton Irregular

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Cotton was irregular today. All contracts were heavy under liquidation and hedging after advances to within 6 or 10 points of the 12-cent level. The forward positions were relatively steady, however, because of unfavorable rains in the Mississippi Valley and the action of stocks and wheat. July eased from 11.92 to to 11.79, or 11 points net lower, while December rallied from 11.67 to 11.89, or 4 points net higher. At the beginning of the last hour, the general market was 11 points net lower to 6 higher.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last May 6	Last May 4
7¼	4¼	..	Adams Express	800	5⅝	5¼	5½	5½
33½	28¼	2	Alams Millis	400	31	31	31	
11⅝	9	..	Addressograph	2900	11⅝	11¼	11¼	11⅜
8¾	4½	..	Advance Rumely	4900	8⅝	8	8	8¼
8¾	6¾	.60	A½liated Prod	500	8½	8	8	8¼
121¾	104⅝	3	Air Reduction	1100	121¼	121¼	121¼	121¼
1⅞	¾	..	Airway Elec App	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
30½	15⅝	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	1800	17⅝	17⅝	17¼	17½
1⅞	¾	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	800	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
7	2⅜	..	Alleg pf ww www(h)	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
6½	2	..	Alleg pf ww XL (h)	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
146	125	6	Allied Chem	800	145⅛	1344¼	144½	144⅝
127½	122½	7	Allied Chem pf	300	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
18¾	12	..	Allis Chalmers	7900	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	18⅛
20¼	14	1	Alpha Port Cem	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅝
64½	47½	2	Amerada	2300	64⅞	63½	63½	64½
57¾	43	2	Am Ag Ch Del	300	54	54	54	54
37¼	13½	..	Am Bank Note	4800	27⅝	26⅝	27¼	26½
63	43	3	Am Bank Note pf	100	63	63½	63	62½
10⅝	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	40	10⅝	105	105	101
29⅝	21	.80†	Am Brake S&F	400	28½	26	26	
123⅝	110	4†	Am Can	900	120½	118¾	118¾	119½
20¼	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	1400	15	14	15¼	13⅞
45⅝	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	700	34⅛	32½	34½	32
84	66	3†	Am Chicle	200	81½	81½	81½	
3¼	2⅜	..	Am Colortype	100	3	3	3	
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	1400	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	
3	1½	..	Am Encaustic T	800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5¼	2¾	..	Am European	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅝
5¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
23⅜	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	
70	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	14	14	14	
25⅜	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	23¾	23	23	23
32½	25½	2.40	Am Home Pr	700	30½	30¼	30¼	30⅜
4⅝	3½	..	Am Ice	300	4½	3⅞	3⅞	
37¾	28⅞	6	Am Ice pf	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35½
6¾	4½	..	Am International	3300	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6¾
6	4¼	..	Am La F pf (h)	100	2	2	2	
20⅜	9	..	Am Locomotive	600	12¼	11¼	11½	11⅜
56½	32	..	Am Loco pf	400	37½	37	37½	
9¾	4¼	..	Am Mach & Mej	2400	9	9	9	9¼
20⅞	10	..	Am Metal	1500	19¼	19	19¼	19
33¾	18⅛	.80	Am Mach & Fy	100	20½	20¼	20¼	19⅞
3⅞	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	1200	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3⅜
18½	8⅜	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	1100	16½	16½	16½	16¾
21¾	10⅛	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	800	20¼	19¾	20	19½
16⅛	10⅝	.60†	Am Radiator	1800	13	13	13	13
24	16⅛	..	Am Rolling Mill	4200	19¼	18⅝	18⅜	19
76½	66	4†	Am Safety Razor	100	76½	76½	76½	76½
7⅞	4½	..	Am Seating	2700	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
24⅛	18½	1	Am Sum Tobacco	500	22½	22	22½	22½
26½	2	2	Am Shipbuilding	30	22¼	22¼	22¼	
45¼	31⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	15900	44⅜	42¾	42⅞	44
142½	121	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	142½	142½	142½	141½
117	103	7½g	Am Sm&R 6% pf	400	117	116½	116½	116
73½	63	3†	Am Snuff	100	73½	73½	73½	73½
84¾	72½	5	Am Tobacco	1600	83½	83	83¼	83½
88⅜	74⅜	5	Am Tobacco B	2300	85½	84¾	84⅝	85¼
18½	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	500	14	13½	13½	
94½	88	2	Am Steel F pf	10	93½	93½	93½	
139½	129⅛	6	Am Tobacco pf	100	139	139	139	
43	32⅛	2†	Am Stores	500	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
70½	55½	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	64	63⅜	63⅜	64
140¼	126½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	200	140½	140½	140½	140
115½	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	9300	115⅜	115⅛	115⅜	115⅜
14⅞	7½	.80	Am Wat W & E	1100	11⅜	10½	10½	11⅜
64	48	6	Am Wat 1pf	500	60	59⅜	60	59⅜
9¼	4⅝	..	Am Woolen	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
45⅛	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	1400	42	41⅜	41⅜	41⅞
1⅜	⅝	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4⅞	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	400	4	3½	3½	
14⅜	8	..	Anaconda Cop	20400	14⅛	13⅝	13¾	14
20½	16⅛	..	Anaconda Wire	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	
17⅜	14	.50	Anchor Cap	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14¾
109	103	6½	Anchor Cap pf	30	108	108	108	
3½	2	..	A P W Paper	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
41¼	36	1†	Archer Daniels	800	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40¼
106¼	97	7	Armour Del pf	200	102	102	102	
6⅛	3¼	..	Armour Ill	5800	3¾	3½	3⅝	3⅞
70⅜	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	1700	59¼	58¾	58¾	59½
6⅜	4	..	Arnold Constable	200	4½	4½	4½	4½
13⅜	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	100	9	8½	8⅝	8⅝
44⅜	35⅜	2e	Atchison T&SF	8900	42¾	40¼	40½	41¼
86½	66⅝	5	Atchison pf	200	72⅜	71	72¼	72¼
37¼	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	1400	24½	22⅜	22⅜	23½
25⅝	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	1800	24½	23¾	24	23¾
43	32¾	2e	Atlas Powder pf	20	111¼	110½	110½	110½
112	106¾	6	Atlas Tack	100	6	6	6	6¼
7¾	4	..	Auburn Auto	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	20⅞
29¾	15	..	Austin Nichols	600	6	5½	6	6
14	6½	..	Austin Nichol A	20	36¾	36½	36½	
63	36¾	5	Austin Nichol pf	900	4	3⅞	3½	3⅞
5⅝	3	..	Aviation Corp Del					

—B—

6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	600	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
26¾	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	100	9	9	9	9
15	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	1600	12	11	11	11¼
17⅞	9½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	400	14⅜	13¼	14	
42¼	36⅛	2½	Bangor & Aroos	200	40½	40¼	40½	
114½	106¼	7	Bangor & Ar pf	90	114	114	114	
44⅜	37½	4a	Bayuk Cigar	100	40¼	40	40¼	39
9¼	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	1800	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8½
13½	11⅛	.50b	Belding Hem	1100	12½	12½	12½	12½
17½	11⅛	..	Bendix Aviation	4200	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	14¾
17⅜	15⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	700	16¾	16½	16¾	16½
38¼	34	2	Best & Co	300	36	36	36	36
34⅜	21⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	4600	26½	25¼	25¼	25⅞
77¾	55¾	..	Beth Steel pf	400	63½	62½	63½	64
26¼	14⅜	..	Bigelow Sanford	60	17¾	17¾	17¾	19
13⅞	9⅜	..	Blaw Knox	1100	11¼	11	11	11
111	103¼	7	Bloomingdale pf	100	111	111	111	
10	6½	..	Boeing Airplane	7800	8⅜	8	8	8½
59⅞	49¾	3	Bohn Alum & Br	600	54¼	53½	53½	54
96	90	4†	Bon Ami A	100	96⅝	96	96	96¼
25¾	21	1.80	Borden	2400	24¾	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
35½	28¼	1.50	Borg Warner	2800	34	33½	33⅜	33⅝
30¼	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	3400	28⅜	27¾	27⅞	28⅜
9⅞	8¾	10b	Bdigeport Brass	3300	9⅛	9	9	9
33	23⅛	3	Briggs & Strat	500	32½	32½	32½	32
36½	31⅛	2†	Briggs Myers	400	33¼	33	33½	32¾
44⅛	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	1600	40⅜	40	40	40
96½	90	6	Brooklyn M T pf	400	96¼	96	96¼	96
31⅞	14⅛	2	Brooklyn Q pf	400	15	14⅞	15	
60	53	3•	Brown Shoe	100	57	57	57	
13	8½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	1200	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	
6⅜	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5⅞
5¼	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
33	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	400	27	26¾	26¾	
4¼	2½	..	Budd Wheel	1400	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3⅞
15	8¼	..	Bullard	800	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	11
3½	1	..	Bush Term (h)	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
23	11⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	1500	14½	13¾	14	13¾
60	32	..	Byers pf	30	42	42	42	

—C—

42½	34⅞	1½	Calif Packing	800	36	35¾	36	36
1½	½	..	Callahan Z & L	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
16⅝	8¾	.40	Canada Dry	1000	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	10¼
13¾	9⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	1500	10⅝	10½	10½	10⅜
37	32½	3	Capital Admin pf	40	38	37¾	38	
63	45¾	..	Case Thresh	7500	57⅞	55¾	55¾	56¾
99	83½	4	Case Thresh pf	310	94½	92½	94½	92½
44⅞	36½	1†	Caterpillar Trac	1300	44⅞	44⅜	44⅝	44½
38⅝	19½	..	Celanese Corp	1900	22¼	21⅜	21⅜	22½
4⅝	1⅞	..	Celotex Co (h)	100	2½	2½	2½	
3½	1¼	..	Celotex vtc (h)	800	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
25½	11¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	250	20½	20	20	19¼
28	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	500	28	27¾	27¾	27⅞
63¾	38⅝	2	Cerro de Pasco	4500	59¼	57½	57½	59½
6⅝	3⅝	..	Certain-Teed	400	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜
33¼	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	50	29	28½	28½	
44⅞	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	1500	42⅝	41	41	42
45⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2300	43⅜	42½	42½	42½
2⅛	1	..	Chi & E Ill (h)	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2⅜	1¼	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	200	1½	1½	1½	
2¼	⅞	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	300	¾	¾	¾	
4½	1⅝	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	100	2	2	2	
3	1	..	Chi Mil & St P	500	1	⅞	⅞	
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1800	1⅝	1⅜	1½	1½
5⅜	2⅜	..	Chi & N'western	1200	3⅛	3¼	3⅜	3⅛
10⅝	4¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	2200	6¾	6	6	6¼
7⅜	4⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	800	6⅞	6½	6⅞	6½
26½	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	1200	26¾	25⅜	26½	25¼
2⅝	1	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	
4	1½	..	Chi R&P 6% (h)	200	1½	1½	1½	
4½	1⅝	..	Chi R&P 7% (h)	400	2	1⅞	2	
29¾	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	200	25½	25½	25½	25¾
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	400	4⅜	4½	4½	4¼
15½	9	..	Chile Copper	10	15	15	15	
42½	31	1½	Chrysler	9900	41⅞	40⅝	40¾	41⅞
24	20	2	City Ice & Fuel	400	23¾	23⅜	23¾	23¾
122	112½	7	Cluett Phdy pf	10	122	122	122	
18¼	16⅛	.50	Colgate Palm-P	800	16½	16⅛	16¼	16½
57⅜	53⅜	3	Coca Cola A	200	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	
15¾	9	..	Collins & Aikman	700	11¼	11	11¼	11⅜
85	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	100	80	79	79	86
5½	½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	10	9	9	9	8½
19⅜	10¾	..	Colo & Southern	20	16	16	16	15
15½	7	..	Colo & So 1pf	20	14	13	14	12⅜
13	6⅝	..	Colo & So 2pf	20	10	10	10	
7¾	3⅜	..	Columbia Gas	2500	6⅜	6	6	6⅜
46	34½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	12000	48	46½	47½	45¾
80¼	67	4	Columbian Carb	4500	81½	79½	80	79½
47¼	39½	2	Comm Credit	1000	43⅞	43½	43½	43⅞
58¾	52½	3	Comm Credit A	1200	58⅛	58¼	58¼	58½
118⅛	109⅞	6½	Comm Credit 1pf	150	116¾	116¼	116¼	116¾
32¼	29	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	110	32	31¾	31¾	31¾
33	29½	2	Com Cr 8% pf B	250	31¾	31¾	31¾	31⅞
63½	56¼	2†	Comm Inv Tr	1900	64¼	63¼	63¾	63⅛
115½	111	6k	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	112¾	112¾	112¾	113
58⅛	58	..	Com Cred A rct	200	58	58	58	
23⅞	17⅝	.85†	Comm Solvents	3500	19⅜	19¼	19¼	19½
1⅜	¾	..	Comwlth & So	2200	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
42½	29½	3	Comwith & So 6pf	1300	42⅝	41¼	41¼	41¾
34⅞	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	800	33	32¾	33	33
42	23¾	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	10	32¾	32¾	32¾	
7½	4⅛	..	Consol Film Ind	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	
22⅛	15⅜	.50g	Consol Film I pf	700	17¼	16¾	17	17⅛
10½	7	..	Consol Cigar	400	7½	7	7¼	7¾
24¾	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	8500	24½	23⅝	23¾	24⅜
96¼	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	2500	95	84¼	84½	84¾
12⅜	8¼	1.30	Dominion Stores	200	8½	8¼	8¼	8⅛
26¼	17½	..	Douglas A	3300	26	24½	24½	25¾
18¾	13½	1½c	Wresser A	200	17⅛	17½	17½	17½
5¼	3	..	Dunhill Inter	100	3	3	3	
99½	86¾	2.60	du Pont de Nem	2500	97⅞	96¾	96⅞	97⅜
131	126½	6	du Pont de Nem pf	300	129¾	128¾	129¾	129¾
112½	104	5	Duquesne Lt pf	50	112	112	112	111½

—E—

146	110½	5	Eastman Kodak	100	139½	139½	139½	138½
158	141	6	Eastman Kod pf	20	152	152	152	
20⅞	16⅞	1	Eaton Mfg	1500	18¾	18½	18⅝	18⅞
7¾	4¼	..	Elitingon Schild	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4¼
29	19½	..	Elec Auto-Lite	3500	21⅜	20½	20½	21¼
6¼	3⅜	..	Elec Boat	300	4½	4½	4½	4½
8⅜	6¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	200	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6¼
3	1½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
7⅞	2½	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	400	7½	7	7½	
8¾	3	..	Elec Pow & L pf	4500	8¼	7½	8⅛	7¾
49½	39	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	2100	41⅞	41¼	41⅝	
80½	62¾	3	Endicott Johnson	300	58⅜	58½	58¾	
25⅝	14	..	Engineers P S 5pf	330	026½	25	25	25
27	15½	..	Engineers PS 6pf	2900	20½	29⅜	29⅝	27
14	7¼	..	Erie RR	6500	9⅝	8¼	8¼	8½
17¼	8½	..	Erie RR 1pf	4400	10⅝	9⅜	9¼	
73¼	16¼	.75†	Evans Products	300	16	16	16	16¼

—F—

9⅜	4	..	Fairbanks pf	30	5½	5½	5½	
25⅜	17	..	Fairbanks Morse	600	22½	22	22½	22
10⅛	5⅜	..	Fed Lt & Trac	1400	10⅝	10	10¼	10½
69	48	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	70	70	70	69
72	40	..	Fed Min & Sm	100	65	65	65	
6⅞	3¾	..	Fed Motor Tr	300	6	5¾	5¾	5⅞
4½	2¾	..	Fed Screw W	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
34½	28½	1.20†	Fidelity Phe F In	800	33	33	33	33
111¼	108¼	6½	Filene's pf	20	111¼	111¼	111¼	
66	46	2½	First Nat Stores	800	48¾	45¾	45¾	47½
6⅜	7¼	..	Follansbee B (h)	100	3	3	3	
31	20¼	1	Food Mach	100	29½	29½	29½	
17½	9¾	..	Foster-Wheeler	600	13¼	13¼	13⅜	13⅜
77	60¾	..	Foster-Wheel pf	20	69¾	69¾	69¾	
4¾	2⅜	..	Found'tion	1100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
25½	19¾	.60e†	Fourth Nat Inv	300	24⅜	24¼	24⅝	24½
43	30¼	..	Franklin Sim pf	130	44	39¼	44	39
26	17¼	1	Freeport Texas	300	21	21	21	20¾
24	13	..	Fuller pr pf	600	20	20	20½	21
12	4¾	..	Fuller 2pf	180	10	8½	9¼	8½

—G—

9⅜	7	..	Gamewell	10	8½	8½	8½	
90	84½	6	Gen Am In pf ww	100	88½	88½	88½	
7⅜	5¼	..	Gen Am Inv	200	6⅝	6½	6½	
33¼	23⅝	1¾	Gen Am Trans	100	34	34	34	33¼
18⅝	11¾	..	Gen Asphalt	300	15½	15	15	
9¼	7⅜	.60	Gen Baking	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
127¼	115	8	Gen Baking pf	10	127¼	127¼	127¼	127¼
28¼	20½	.60	Gen Electric	12300	24⅞	24¼	24¼	24⅝
140⅞	127½	7	Gen Cigar pf	70	140⅞	140	140	
38⅝	32¼	1.80	Gen Foods	2100	34	33⅜	34	34½
1¼	½	..	Int Pap&Pow C	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	
43⅜	29	1½	Int Salt	400	33⅜	33	33	
46	42¼	2	Int Shoe	500	45½	45	45½	
9⅞	5⅜	..	Int Tel & Tel	1900	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	7
12¾	9	..	Interstate Dept S	400	9½	9½	9½	9½

—J—

57	49	3†	Jewel Tea	300	54¼	54	54	54
57⅜	38½	..	Johns Manville	2200	49¼	48	48	47½
73	50	..	Jones & L'lin pf	10	55½	55½	55½	

—K—

8¾	3⅜	..	Kan C South	900	6	5½	6	5¾
10½	7½	.40e	Kaufmann D St	100	10½	10½	10½	
20⅜	15¾	.50b	Kayser (J) & Co	300	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	19¾
2⅜	⅜	..	Kelly-Springfield	2100	⅜	½	½	½
15	6	..	Kelsey Hayes K A	900	15	14⅜	15	14
13½	3¼	..	Kelsey Hayes WB	2300	13¼	12¾	12¾	12½
18¼	14½	.50†	Kelvinator Corp	1100	15¼	14¾	14¾	15
95	84	6†	Kendall Co pf	20	90	90	90	89½
18¾	13⅜	.60	Kennecott Cop	5200	18½	17¾	17¾	17⅞
12	10	..	Kimberly Clark	100	12	12	12	
5⅜	3	..	Kinney & Co	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
22	19⅜

Business and Industry

Rome Cotton Congress Condemns American 'False Packing'

Commerce and Finance

Peek's Statistics Put United States In Debtor Class

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 6—Startling statistics, intended to prove that the United States has become a debtor rather than a creditor nation, and is therefore not under the necessity of "liberalizing" its trade policies, were presented to President Roosevelt today by his foreign trade adviser, George N. Peek.

The assumption that the United States is a creditor nation, having become so during and since the World War, has been axiomatic in most discussions of American trade. Mr. Peek therefore strikes at the very root of Hull-Wallace arguments that the United States must accept more goods from abroad by questioning their premise.

Value of War Debts

He figures:

1. That in 1934 foreigners obtained net balances in the United States of $970,000,000.

2. That foreigners' long-term investments in the United States have increased by $2,795,000,000 on the basis of a new census.

3. That the real value of the war debts—booked at $10,304,000,000—must be considerably less than that figure.

4. That, similarly, the real value of American investments in foreign countries, booked at $7,823,000,000 must be scaled down in the light of events.

5. That since the long-term creditor position on the United States depends upon these questionable war debts and investments abroad, with a computed creditor balance of $16,897,000,000, it is likely that even on such a basis the United States is already a debtor.

And if the United States is a debtor, it can begin to be even more "hard-boiled" in its trade policies. These conclusions are not specifically set down in writing by Mr. Peek. His letter to the President is composed almost entirely of tables of statistics, eloquently pointing toward all these conclusions. But he does specifically ask a detailed study of American investments abroad and foreign investments in the United States—intended to scale down the American creditor balance on the books—as well as "a review of all national policies based in whole or in part upon our international creditor status."

Mr. Peek's calculations give statistical pundits and students of foreign trade something to wrangle over indefinitely. One of those complicated and baffling arguments has already broken out in Washington between two equally scornful camps, which may be called the trade nationalists and the low-tariff crowd.

Two Opposing Schools

On the right are Mr. Peek and a number of New Dealers of the self-containment school. On the left are Secretaries Hull and Wallace, together with most of the orthodox experts on foreign trade. President Roosevelt is the referee, and on the outcome will turn basic national trade and finance policy toward the rest of the world.

Mr. Peek's first startling statistic is in his review of foreign trade, 1934. These figures show a favorable direct trade balance of $478,000,000 for the United States, and have been used by the foreign-trade advocates to urge lower tariffs and reciprocal trade agreements.

"Aha," cries Mr. Peek, "wait a bit." He points out that American tourists' expenditures and immigrant remittances sent abroad totaled $478,000,000; that the United States bought $10,000,000 more in services than it sold; that although the United States had heavy investments abroad, and a net balance owed to it of $381,000,000 that it was reduced by $1,351,000,000 of American purchases of gold, silver, and currency abroad, so that as a total the United States owed the world no less than $970,000,000 in 1934.

So much for one year. Over a group replies hotly, the United long-term period the Hull-Wallace States has heavy investments as well as the war debts owing to it.

"So-ho?" inquires Mr. Peek, in effect. "Well, if you figure the $10,304,000,000 of war debts as a real asset, and if the real value of American investments abroad approaches the book value of $7,823,000,000, then maybe we are a long-range creditor—not that it matters very much, because the present-day fact is that for last year Europe had an excess of $970,000,000 with which it might have bought American goods."

The special adviser adds that with specific countries the possibilities of doing business were even more striking—that Latin America as a whole had a net surplus of $113,500,000 and Asia of $270,500,000.

Reply in Preparation

To all of which, the Hull-Wallace reply is still in process for formulation. Several points, however, have emerged. One is that of the $970,000,000 alleged balance in favor of "foreigners" in 1934, a considerable share must have been of American funds returning from abroad, funds which had fled the country in previous years and were being repatriated. Such amounts were not available for purchase of goods. A further share of the total was European money fleeing the old world, and thus not normally available as foreign exchange to purchase commodities.

Moreover, in the specific trade balances favoring Latin America and Asia, much of the commerce was on a multi-angular basis, so that direct bargains would merely have cut off trade elsewhere, or suggested to European countries which buy much more from the United States than they sell that they should make the same type of agreements, greatly to the disadvantage of the United States.

Differ on Treaties

Mr. Peek disapproves of unconditional most-favored-nation treatment; Secretary Hull firmly favors it. The clash is between the Peek brand of direct horse-swap trade agreements, based solely on what one country buys from and sells to another, and the Hull variety of reciprocal treaty intended not only to improve direct trade relations but to improve trade all around.

Two branches of the Administration are thus locked in a tense and fundamental struggle. So far, the odds have been heavily on Secretary Hull's side. But as Mr. Peek intensifies his attack, the future appears problematical.

U. S. Foreign Trade in 1934

WASHINGTON, May 5—The following table on foreign trade for 1934 was submitted to the President by George N. Peek, special adviser on foreign trade:

In 1934		
1. The U. S. sold to the world goods in the amount of		$2,133,000,000
The U. S. bought from the world goods to the amount of		1,655,000,000
Thereby placing the world in debt to the U. S. for goods in the amount of		478,000,000
2. U. S. tourists spent abroad and U. S. immigrants, charitable organizations and others sent abroad the net amount of		352,000,000
Leaving a balance owed to the U. S. of		126,000,000
3. Services sold to the world and miscellaneous items amounted to	$264,000,000	
Services bought from the world and miscellaneous items amounted to	274,000,000	
Decreasing the balance owned to the U. S. by		10,000,000
Leaving a balance owned to the U. S. of		116,000,000
4. Interest and dividends received from foreign bonds held in the United States	$217,000,000	
Foreign bonds (interest funded)	13,000,000	
Direct investments abroad	125,000,000	
Short-term banking funds abroad	25,000,000	
Stock transfer taxes, commissions, etc.	10,000,000	
A total of	390,000,000	
Less interest and dividends paid	125,000,000	
Increased the balance owed to U. S. by		265,000,000
Leaving a balance owed to U. S. by the world for goods, services, interest and dividends of		831,000,000
5. The U. S. bought gold (including earmarking) in the net amount of	1,217,000,000	
The U. S. bought silver in the net amount of	86,000,000	
The U. S. bought paper currency in the net amount of	48,000,000	
A total of		1,351,000,000
Thereby placing the U. S. in debt to the world in the amount of		970,000,000

The U. S. paid this debt to the world by transfer to foreigners of capital assets owned by the U. S. in the net amount of $970,000,000.

Commodity Prices Remain Unchanged In April 27 Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 6—Wholesale commodity prices which recently advanced to a five year peak, retarded in the week ended April 27 and the index remained at 80.3, the level of the previous week, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Although the all commodity index showed no change eight of the 10 major groups included in the Bureau's weighted index registered fractional increases over the previous week. Minor decreases were reported for farm products and textile products.

The large group of "All Commodities other than Farm Products" recorded another small increase. The index for this group, 77.5, however, is below the level of all other groups except textile products, fuel and lighting materials, and miscellaneous commodities.

The All Commodity index is 3 per cent above the low of the current year, which was reported early in January. It is 3 per cent above the high point and 13 per cent above the low point of 1934.

	Ap.27 1935	Ap.20 1935	Ap.28 1934	Ap.29 1933
Commodity groups				
All commodities	80.3	80.3	73.5	61.5
Farm products	81.7	81.8	59.1	46.4
Foods	85.4	85.3	66.6	58.1
Hides & leath prod	87.9	86.5	89.6	71.8
Textile products	68.8	69.0	75.0	52.4
Fuel & light matris	74.3	74.0	73.5	62.5
Metals & metl prod	85.2	85.1	88.3	77.6
Building materials	84.4	84.3	87.1	70.5
Chemicals & drugs	80.8	80.7	75.3	72.0
Housefrnshg goods	82.0	81.9	83.0	72.3
Miscellaneous	68.9	68.7	69.2	58.6
All commodities oth than farm products and foods	77.5	77.3	79.2	66.2

World May Debate Problem of Silver Coin Debasement

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—The fate of the international agreement to cease debasement of silver coinage is a question which is intriguing Wall Street monetary authorities.

The debasement of silver coinage—which means the substitution of silver coins with coins of smaller pure silver content—brought a substantial amount of the metal on the market from an unusual source after the World War, and was widely blamed as an important factor in the decline of silver to record low prices.

World Conference

At the world economic conference two years ago, 36 nations adopted a resolution presented by the United States which provided that the governments would abandon the policy or practice of debasing or demonetizing their silver coins, and that in so far as practicable paper currency of small denomination would be replaced with silver coins.

But the recent flareup in world silver prices has made it imperative that certain countries withdraw their silver coinage and replace with paper currency or coins containing less silver.

The rise in the world silver price reached the point where some coins contained too much silver. It became more profitable to melt them and sell the metal than to pass them at their face value. Mexico and Peru faced this problem and were forced to take drastic measures to prevent their coinage from disappearing.

Melting Points

If the world price continues its rise, other silver currencies will reach the melting point.

In most of the major countries, silver coin plays a relatively minor role as a basic part of the monetary system.

But at least two countries with a huge amount of silver coin outstanding would be harassed were world silver prices to be lifted to the $1.29-an-ounce level, the American "statutory" price.

They are Spain, where the silver peseta coin would become more valuable as coin with a price of $1.02, and India, where the rupee coin could be profitably melted at $1.06.

China, the only country on a straight "silver standard," avoids the risk because of the fact that Chinese coins in theory at least always command in trade the actual value of the silver which they contain. They do not have a face value other than the actual silver value.

Chile Makes Marked Progress in 1934

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, May 6—In a survey of economic developments in Chile for the year 1934, it is revealed that this country made definite progress during the year, according to the United States Commercial Attaché here.

The increased demand and higher prices in foreign markets for Chilean agricultural and mineral products stimulated production and export trade, which in turn operated to reduce unemployment, the report points out. At the close of the year unemployment had ceased to be a real problem in Chile.

The value of Chile's export trade during the past year was 497,000,000 gold pesos, an increase of 44 per cent over 1933 while imports advanced 33 per cent to a total of 241,000,000 gold pesos.

The nitrate industry which exerts a profound influence on Chilean economic conditions, registered notable improvement in 1934.

Netherlands Exports To U. S. Up Sharply

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE, May 6—In the first quarter of this year, Netherlands' exports to the United States increased 30 per cent while imports from the same country declined 16 per cent, according to the United States Acting Commercial Attaché, here.

Available official statistics, covering approximately 90 per cent of total foreign trade, show that exports to the United States in the first quarter of 1935 reached a value of 6,401,000 florins, compared with 4,938,000 florins in the corresponding period of last year, while imports in the 1935 quarter declined to 15,066,000 florins, compared with 18,002,000 florins in the earlier period.

(Value of florin in 1934, 67 cents; in 1933, 51 cents.)

'False Packing' Leveled at U. S. By Cotton Congress at Rome

Recent Monitor Controversy Is Aired in Strongly Worded Resolution Calling on U. S. Government to Take Action 'to Eradicate Evil'

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

ROME, May 6—Echoes of the controversy in The Christian Science Monitor on the question of "false packing" of American cotton were heard here in a resolution adopted at the closing session of the World Cotton Congress on Saturday.

Prevalent Evil

Delegates accepted a strongly worded resolution calling on American Government "not only in the interests of the spinners of the world but in their own interests" to take "immediate steps to eradicate evil" which in delegates' opinion is "now more prevalent than ever."

The congress claimed "ample proof" that false packing had been responsible for the large reduction in consumption of American cotton, and declared the decrease would continue unless the practice speedily ended.

Cotton Deterioration

The congress further said that the quality of American cotton had gradually deteriorated, whereas governments in other cotton-growing countries "have concentrated on and succeeded in improving the quality of their crops. Quality of American cotton crop demands most urgent and most immediate attention on the part of the United States if they wish to maintain their position in the markets of the world."

The congress also criticized Egyptian cotton growers for permitting increased amount of moisture in last season's shipments.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The march of events in Wall Street last week was pretty much a mark-time. Silver and the stock market retreated from their recent advance and "consolidated ground." The foreign exchange market, the bond market, and the capital issues market were rather quiet. It was a very average week. Nearly everything of importance that happened referred to some past event or pointed to some future trend.

On two scores the United States Treasury earned Wall Street's respect. Its refunding exchange offer for the first Liberty bonds was an unusual success, and it won, apparently through its watchful waiting policy, a sharp reverse to the recent upward movement of silver prices.

By the middle of the week the Treasury's squeeze offering of bonds and notes had brought in $1,297,000,000 of the outstanding $1,933,000,000 of called First Liberties, or 67 per cent, or about the fastest turn-in on record. With expectations of some $1,500,000,000 of turn-ins by Friday, the Treasury then closed the subscription books on the notes, into which holders of about two-thirds of the Liberties had elected to exchange on account of the tax-exempt feature. The price on the bonds was then lifted one half point.

Partly as a result of this action, the market for government obligations quietly rose during the week to 13 new highs on Tuesday and 11 on Wednesday.

A contributing cause of the strength in government obligations was probably the action of the New York Clearing House in abolishing interest on time deposits unless at least six months' notice is required for their withdrawal. With the banks able to get only about 0.15 per cent on 90-day Treasury bills, there was no profit to them in deposits on which they must pay ¼ of 1 per cent. Interest on savings bank demand deposits with commercial banks was also cut off. The result is to drive both private investors and savings banks into the market for high-grade obligations.

Silver Decline No Surprise

Many conjectures were rife in the Street about the cause of the sharp decline in silver, though there was little surprise. One guess is that the Treasury has agreed not only to hold up its buying program but to do a little depressing of silver through the stabilization fund for the benefit of the Mexican Government. The latter wants to get in its outstanding silver currency just as the American Government got in its outstanding gold coinage in 1933. The Mexicans are, of course, glad to see silver go up, since Mexico is the world's largest producer of primary silver but they want a respite to enable the Government to monopolize the benefits.

Another obstacle which the Street expects to see dumped in the way of $1.29 silver is the hoard of the Indian Government, amounting to several hundred million ounces accumulated in the last 10 years in India's shift to the sterling-exchange standard. This silver has been meticulously held off the world market to keep from breaking the price, and has been in the nature of a white elephant to the Indian Government since the paper rupees issued for it are redeemable in sterling. With America driving silver prices as embarrassingly high as they were a few years ago embarrassingly low, the Indian Government is likely to cash in while Secretary Morgenthau holds the bag.

Roosevelt and Chamber

The most cheering news of the week to the stock market was the open break between the United States Chamber of Commerce and the President. The Street has been harping for more than a year on the mournful theme that business cannot really revive until the catch-as-catch-can reform policies of the Administration are modified. This theory has a strong admixture of the moral indignation which today passes for economics among both conservatives and radicals. Nevertheless it does not represent to the Street a tongue-in-cheek political platform. Rightly or wrongly, the Street believes it and will bet its money on the theory. Hence when it appeared for the first time that organized business took the same viewpoint, traders smiled and stocks rallied.

Outside of this the Street was able to form no very clear opinion of business prospects. Strike news is, as usual, disturbing, and so was the report of declining steel operations. The rail earnings reports are sardonically called to the attention of all optimtsts. On the other hand the Chrysler first-quarter report pleased the financial district.

People mistrust here that the respite of the gold-bloc currencies from speculative assault is again coming to an end. The Swiss franc and Dutch guilder ended the week again below their gold export points, although a revival of the gold flow to this country which began with the Belgian devaluation and ended about a week ago has not yet become tangible. Danzig's devalorization was considered a straw in the wind, as was also the rise in the Swiss discount rate for the first time in several years and the announcement of the Swiss National Bank that it would not lend to exchange speculators. Further declines in the Swiss franc are expected in anticipation of the plebiscite on June 2. More attention is now paid to the forward exchange rates since the gold-bloc central banks apparently decided to concentrate their protective measures on the spot exchange.

Ease Advertising Rules

The Street was pleased with the SEC's effort to put the newspapers back in the financial advertising business by relaxing the detailed requirements for advertising of new capital offerings. The net result of the strict requirements has been to date that buyers of new securities have been taking them with less complete information than before the Securities Act was passed, for the exigencies of the investment bond business have forced dealers to resort to some highly informal, though legally unimpeachable methods of hinting broadly about coming issues to good customers. Last week's cutting of some 50 items from advertising prospectus requirements was decidedly approved in Wall Street.

State and city refunding, like government refunding of the wartime bond issues, is tapering off because most of the callable issues have been called and refunded. The municipal operations of this nature which have been going on for over a year, are expected to be replaced gradually by the raising of new money. The capital market last week was quiet. After the recent lull municipal bonds are moving out well. News of the registration with the SEC of an industrial issue calling for $10,000,000 of new money was well received.

Wall Street still fumes over the Eccles-Administration banking bill. It is still far more concerned over who runs the central bank than over how it is run, far more interested in having a good machinist than a good machine.

Steel Operations React 1.5 Points During the Week

By H. A. Knight
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 6—The pace of steel production reacted the most sharply in several weeks, according to the Monday estimate of the American Iron and Steel Institute, which compiled an average gait of 43.1 per cent, a reduction of 1.5 points for the week.

The tendency is for the lighter steel production to decline, while heavy steel production holds its own, or advances.

Thus at Pittsburgh, a heavy steel district, the pace rose 2 points to an average of 38 per cent of capacity last week. Production in some of the light steel centers fell 2 points. Included in the declines were tin plate which is now being produced at 80 per cent of capacity contrasted with 85 to 90 per cent at the peak.

April production of tin plate is estimated to have been a new high record for any one month, though production during the first four months of this year fell under the corresponding four months of 1929.

Price Trend Outlook

As May 22 approaches, the date for the first filing of prices for third quarter, there is more discussion as to price trends for that quarter. In those districts where sales have shown most improvement recently there is the most favorable sentiment in favor of a price rise. Thus at Pittsburgh there is considerable talk of a quite uniform advance among steel commodities by $1 a ton. In districts where sales are declining producers apparently have less courage in planning advances.

The rising tendency o steel scrap prices is regarded as encouraging. Scrap dealers are more willing to accumulate tonnages as they feel that mills will soon be forced into the market to replenish supplies.

It is believed that the automobile industry has reached its peak of consumption for the first half of the year at least. Automobile production in April is estimated at 475,000 cars and trucks but it is expected that May production will be at least 40,000 units less. The strike at the plants of one of the automobile makers has caused requests for a delay in steel shipments from Ohio mills.

Pig Iron Shipments

Pig iron shipments in April were generally 10 to 20 per cent better than in March, but it is believed that prospects of higher freight rates were responsible. Pig iron producers fear that May will witness a rather sharp falling off in iron sales. Pig iron production costs have been raised about 50 cents per ton on an average by the higher freight rates, but producers are apparently not decided as yet as to whether they will pass along to consumers the higher costs. The fact that iron ore operators have left prices unchanged for another season may restrain pig iron producers from price advances.

Pig iron production in April declined about 2½ per cent in daily rate, and there was a net loss of one furnace. Though this is a mild decline it is believed that it signifies a definite downward trend. In the Middle West prospects for pig iron sales appear good for many weeks yet but in the East the outlook seems a sit discouraging.

Pig iron imports during the first quarter of the year were only 15,000 tons compared with 43,000 tons for the corresponding period of last year. Low prices for iron and steel scrap continue to hurt pig iron sales.

Dividend Meetings Scheduled for Week

THE following dividend meetings are scheduled for this week by companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange:

Amer. Radiator and Standard Sanitary
Bigelow-Sanford Carpet
Brown Shoe
Coca-Cola
Collins & Aikman
Columbian Carbon
Cushman's Sons
Eastman Kodak
General Motors
Internat. Nickel of Canada
Kaufman Dept. Strs.
Omnibus Corp.
Purity Bakeries
Seaboard Oil of Del.
Timken Roller Bearing
Underwood Elliott Fisher
Union Pacific R. R.
U. S. Gypsum

Pro-Silver Move Downed at Rome

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

ROME, May 6—A resolution calling for higher price of silver, introduced at the beginning of the proceedings by the British delegation, was withdrawn at the close of the World Cotton Congress here Saturday in the face of much hostile criticism from other countries.

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British-American Good Will Sought In Visits of Clergy

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 6—Seventeen American ministers, representing several Protestant denominations, have been elected to go to Great Britain to occupy pulpits there this summer and six English and Scottish preachers will come to the United States and Canada to speak in churches and before other bodies, it was announced by the Church Peace Union May 4. The purpose of the interchange is "to interpret these countries to each other in order to help create good will and friendship among the churches."

The ministers coming here from Great Britain are the Rev. Dr. J. C. Bacon, pastor of the Jesmond Street Presbyterian Church, Newcastle-on-Tyne; the Rev. Dr. Albert D. Belden, Whitefield's Central Mission, London; the Rev. Adam Burnet, Westbourne Church, Glasgow; the Rev. John L. Kent, Cathcart Presbyterian Church, Glasgow; the Rev. Dr. James Black, St. George's Church, Edinburgh, and the Rev. Dr. William J. Shergold, Dorking Congregational Church, Dorking.

American Group

American ministers who will go to Great Britain are the Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Sizoo of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., to speak at the City Temple and Whitefield's Mission, London, and at the Renfield Street Church, Glasgow; the Rev. Dr. Edgar F. Romig, West End Reformed Church, the Rev. Martin D. Hardin, First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, Federal Council of Churches, and the Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Davis, St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City.

Others are: The Rev. Dr. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard, Euclid Avenue Congregationalist Church; the Rev. Dr. Frank Jennings, Church of the Master, and the Rt. Rev. Warren L. Rogers, Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland; the Rev. C. Sturges Ball, Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. Dr. Albert B. Coe, First Congregationalist Church, Oak Park, Ill., and the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Edmands, the Independent Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Ala.

Others on List

The list concludes with the Rev. Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, president of Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.; the Rev. Dr. Hugh S. Mackenzie, Morgan Park Congregationalist Church, Chicago; the Rev. Dr. Karl K. Quimby, Ridgewood Methodist Episcopal Church, Ridgewood, N. J.; the Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Spaulding, First Presbyterian Church, River Forest, Ill.; the Rev. Dr. Harry C. Rogers, Linwood Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, Mo., and the Rev. Dr. Bruce S. Wright, Old Stone Methodist Episcopal Church, Meadville, Penna.

All these will speak in leading churches in Great Britain.

Arrangements for the interchange were made jointly by the World Alliance for International Friendship, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the Church Peace Union, with the latter acting as an executive agency.

Air Washed by Rain And Plains Flooded In Dust-Storm Belt

DALLAS, Texas, May 6 (AP)—Flood waters surged down many streams in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas today, while in the southwest dust storm area there was rejoicing over showers that brought relief from blowing sand and silt.

Thousands of acres of farm and range land in the three states were inundated, as the smaller streams went out of their banks. Five inches of rain in the Nacogdoches section in East Texas sent the Banita and Lanana Creeks out of their banks and forced many lowland dwellers from their homes.

At Fort Smith, Ark., the Arkansas River has risen 6.7 feet in 24 hours, and the Weather Bureau predicted it would be two feet above flood stage —24 feet—by Tuesday.

Residents of the dust "blow" enjoyed their first "dustless" Sunday since February. Rain and snow had settled the dust. More rain was forecast for the Texas panhandle section after a .25-inch fall had been recorded.

At Guymon, Okla., the dust-weary citizens welcomed a .35 fall. Lighter rains were reported in western Kansas. Bits of green showed here and there on Colorado prairies that have been dust-laden for many weeks.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss

SUPERIOR COURT IN EQUITY. # 44909

JOSIAH E. FERNALD, Administrator c. t. n. d. b. n. of the Estate of Mary Baker G. Eddy, Petitioner

vs.

WILLIAM R. RATHVON of Brookline, Massachusetts, GEORGE WENDELL ADAMS of Kingston, Massachusetts, CHARLES E. HEITMAN of Marlboro, Massachusetts, WILLIAM P. McKENZIE of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and MELVIA E. RITCHIE of Newton, Massachusetts, as they are The Christian Science Board of Directors of THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, Trustee, Respondent.

NOTICE OF ORDER TO CLOSE TRUST

WHEREAS on the twentieth day of May, 1898, Mary Baker G. Eddy, late of Concord, New Hampshire, executed a deed of trust, naming as trustee the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, otherwise known as The Mother Church, respondent herein, said trust being entitled "TRUST FOR THE CONTRIBUTORS TO THE MOTHER'S ROOM," the purpose of which, was to repay to those who had contributed to the "Mother's Room" so called the sum of $4000 and providing in part that "Said Church shall invest the same in safe municipal bonds and hold them, together with the income therefrom, for the benefit of the children contributors to the "Mother's Room" in said Church. Said sum of money shall be divided into as many shares or parts as there are, on the date hereof, contributors to the "Mother's Room;" and when each contributor arrives at the age of twenty-one years the said church shall pay to him or her one of said shares or parts of the principal sum hereby given, together with a corresponding part of the income derived from said sum; and for this purpose said Church is authorized to convert any of said securities into money whenever it may be necessary to carry out the terms of this trust.

In case of the death of any of the said beneficiaries before attaining the age of twenty-one years, the share which would otherwise belong to him or her shall be added equally to the remaining shares then undisposed of." and

WHEREAS, said trustees, the respondent in this case, in pursuance to the foregoing instructions received the sum of four thousand dollars, duly invested the same as instructed in said deed, and since February 13, 1914 has paid to 1,984 beneficiaries (either personally or through persons legally representing them) a total of $4,761.60, and

WHEREAS, there are still remaining 911 persons named as beneficiaries to whom no payment has been made and whose whereabouts are unknown to the petitioner and the respondent, although diligent effort has been made to locate them, and

WHEREAS, Josiah E. Fernald, Administrator, c. t. n. d. b. n. of the estate of Mary Baker G. Eddy has presented to this Court a petition to close the trust, "because it is impractical if not impossible to carry out the terms of said trust and the purposes of the settler . . . by continuing said trust," and that said trust be declared to have failed and said trustee, or the Board of Directors or other proper officer or officers thereof, be ordered to render an account to the petitioner and pay over to him the residue of said trust fund, subject to such conditions as this Honorable Court may determine.

Therefore, all interested parties are cited to appear at a session of this Court to be held in Room 243 Suffolk County Court House, Boston, Massachusetts, on the 6th day of June, 1935, to show cause if any they have, why the foregoing petition to terminate said trust should not be granted, or such other or further relief be granted as this Court may determine.

And it is ordered that the petitioner publish this notice once each week for three successive weeks in The Christian Science Monitor, a daily newspaper, published in the city of Boston, Mass., the last publication to be seven days before the return day herein designated.

By the Court. (Seal) JAMES F. McDERMOTT, Asst. Clerk.

Entered April 26, 1935. JAMES F. McDERMOTT, Asst. Clerk.

COPY. ATTEST.

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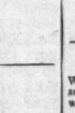

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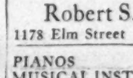

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FREDERICK L. WALLACE SONS *Funeral Directors*

ESTABLISHED 1857

116 LOWELL STREET Phone 732-W

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Spring Shoes for the Whole Family

We suggest you try GROVER SHOES for the comfort, style and quality.

790 ELM STREET

"CREPLE CREPE"

Washable silk printed crepe—beautiful and seasonable patterns—pure dye fabric—won't pull at the seams.

"Creplo" has proved itself

39 inches wide, 79c per yard.

JAMES W. HILL CO.

MANCHESTER STEAM LAUNDRY

804-832 Canal St. Phone 1373

WILLIAM P. ODERIRK 54 Webster Street Daniel Webster Highway

SINCLAIR OILS

Credit Cards Honored

TEXACO GAS GEORGE CYR, *Proprietor*

Here to Serve You

Route 28, Boston to Manchester Tiers, Oil and Gas. 101 Maple Street

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

THE BOOK NOOK 9 Stark Street

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NASHUA

Moore's Boston Branch Market *Meats, Groceries, Vegetables and Fruits*

PHONES 849—851 31 MAIN STREET

PORTSMOUTH

Time to Paint! Time to Plant!

Lowe Brothers PAINTS & VARNISHES

For Garden and Lawn Seeds Hardware Sporting Goods Electrical Supplies

L. L. Peavey Co., Inc. 36 MARKET STREET

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

BEE HIVE THE STORE OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

C. P. WILLIAMS *GROCER*

I also carry Heinz, Monarch and Hatchet Brand Products

TELEPHONE 11 26 BROADWAY

The Arnold Art Store

Picture Framing Cards, Stationery Lending Library

(Home-made Cakes, Pies and Bread)

24 BROADWAY Tel. 2273

BELMONT DELICATESSEN

Fancy Delicacies

Imported Groceries and Cheeses

70 BROADWAY TEL. 1448

BEE HIVE THE STORE OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

HESS & COMPANY FOUNDED 1882

Newport's Modern Department Store

We would welcome readers of The Christian Science Monitor as charge account customers

Tel. 4344 159 THAMES STREET

"Where you always get good butter"

THE VERY HIGHEST GRADE Butter that can be produced, sold at

JAMES A. EDDY SONS 237 Thames Street Tel. 109

Bardsley-Riley Electric Company *Construction—Apparatus*

16 BROADWAY Tel. 146

BARNEY'S The Music Store

Just arrived! A complete line of Gibson's Greeting Cards for all occasions.

148 THAMES ST. TEL. 935

KING'S Battery and Electric Auto Service Station SHELL GASOLINE and OILS

44 MARLBOROUGH ST. TEL. 1498

Say it with Flowers

Stewart Ritchie, *Florist* *Member of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association.*

22 Washington Square Tel. 913

Greenhouses, Tel. 86

LAWSON MOTOR SALES

Only Authorized Chevrolet Sales and Service Agency in Newport, R. I.

Authorized FIRESTONE TIRE Dealer

Tel. 703 37 MILL STREET

D. J. Sullivan Company Coal Coke, Wood Fuel Oils

TELEPHONE 575 315 THAMES STREET Estate of William E. Sullivan Arthur L. Sullivan

THE CENTURY STORE *William Leys Dry Goods Company*

Newport's Progressive Department Store

Telephone 2100 135-137 Thames St.

For PICTURE FRAMING see 6½ CROSS ST. studio of modern framing

WHEELER ICE COMPANY John E. Wheeler, *Prop.*

Third and Marsh Sts. Tel. 2796

REMINGTON WARD PRINTING

34 CLARKE STREET TEL. 3107

RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE

ULTIMA BOOK SHOP · PROVIDENCE R.I. ·

Large Landing Library Books for Sale
The Ultima Bookshop
234 Thayer Street, corner Angell Street
Providence, R. I.
Manning 3278
Open until 9 P. M.

JORDAN'S
234 WESTMINSTER ST.
2 Floors Entirely Devoted to
MILLINERY
98c to $5

ROLLINSON *and* HEY
PRINTERS
45 RICHMOND STREET

Are Your Policies in Force?
GAMWELL & INGRAHAM
Established 1904
PHONE FOR
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
16th Floor New Industrial Trust Bldg.

CHOICE SELECTION
of
Mother's Day Packages
Gift Shop
Tel. Williams 0780 Washington Park

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

BARROWS
COAL CO., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
TEL. 952 BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

In Lynchburg It's
MILLNER'S
for
New Spring Apparel

DOYLE—*Florist*
Flowers According to Doyle
708 Main Street, Lynchburg, Va.
118 Main St., Durham, N. C.

WHITE STAR
STEAM LAUNDRY
FINISHED FAMILY SERVICE
WINDOW SHADES
ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY SERVICE
WET WASH
Lynchburg Virginia

NEWPORT NEWS

Now That Your Clothing
Needs Are Supplied
How About Your Home?
NACHMAN
Is Prepared to
Completely Redecorate It
You'll Find Quality and Value at
PENDER STORES
Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday

FALCONER'S
When you wish truly delicious candies and soft drinks pay us a visit. Also full line of toilet goods and stationery.

BUDGET PAY PLAN
Tires, Batteries, Radios!
Complete Line of
GAS, OIL AND ACCESSORIES
W. S. Whealton
Service Station
1030 25TH STREET

NORFOLK

Southern Manor
Fruits and Vegetables
the Last Word in Quality
Sold at PENDERS

PHONE 24548 NITE PHONE 27943
Wm. J. Newton INC.
flowers
Only One Store
413 BOUSH STREET NORFOLK, VA.

WRIGHT
COAL & WOOD CO.
Dustless Coal 1022 40th St.
Phone 22661

The EWART
CAFETERIAS
113-114 MARKET STREET
Next Door Pender's Dept. Grocery
NORFOLK, VA.
113-114 N. 5th St. | 322 13th St., N. W.
Richmond, Va. | Washington, D. C.

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

VIRGINIA

PORTSMOUTH

STANDARD
HARDWARE CORP.
HARDWARE *and* BUILDING MATERIALS
603 Middle St. Ph. Portsmouth 1061

RICHMOND

JACOBS & LEVY
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E. BROAD ST.
MEN'S
KUPPENHEIMER
CLOTHES
WOMEN'S
SPORTS APPAREL

HUMPTY DUMPTY
SHOE SHOPPE
4 Doors West of Byrd Theatre
(Open Sat. Eves. until 9 Phone 4-9927)

T&E LAUNDRY COMPANY
Incorporated
"Mother's Real Helper"
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL STREET
DIAL 3-1911

HEROLD R. HOFHEIMER
Carpet Cleaning
ORIENTAL RUGS
SHAMPOOED LIKE NEW
Fireproof, Mothproof Storage
2816 WEST BROAD Dial 5-2801

WEST END CLEANERS
3424 W. Cary Street Dial 45511
QUALITY CLEANING
and 1-Day SERVICE

PHONE 2-1738
HOTEL RICHMOND
BEAUTY SHOP
Where *Individual* Service Is Given
Artistic, Modern Hairdressing
Open EVENINGS—by *Appointment*

W. FRED RICHARDSON
Security Storage Co.
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
RUGS, FURS
VAULTS for
SILVER OBJECTS *of* ART
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

ROANOKE

Let Flowers Convey Your Message
F A L L O N
FLORIST
Stores in
ROANOKE, MARTINSVILLE AND CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA
Also in
BLUEFIELD, PRINCETON AND WELCH WEST VIRGINIA

Bush Flora Shoe Co.
Sole Agents for
SELBY'S ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
and
130 WEST CAMPBELL AVE. Dial 2-1955
WILBUR COON CORRECT SHOES

MAGIC CITY
LAUNDRY, Inc.
"At Memorial Bridge"
Dial 7718—7719 Roanoke, Va.

Foot Saver
SHOES
"FIT THE FOOT IN MOTION"
PROPST-CHILDRESS SHOE CO.
INCORPORATED

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

Discarded Garments
Reclaimed Into Beautiful
Apparel at Small Cost
DYEING
MAKES THIS POSSIBLE
Phone 21-125
Elite Laundry Company
Charleston, W. Va.

LOUISE C. CLAYTON
BEAUTY SHOP
Coiffure Reflections
Expert Service and Advice Pertaining to Branches of Beauty Culture
Coyle & Richardson Store
Phone Cap. 27-151
Branch 13

ELK BAKERY
Best of Breads
RYE, WHITE, WHOLE WHEAT, PIES, CAKES
Phone 32-755 311 W. Washington St.

CLARKSBURG

EMPIRE LAUNDRY
CLEANERS CO. TOWEL
DYERS Phones COAT
RUG 600-601-602-603 APRON
CLEANERS SERVICE

Cut Flowers Potted Plants
Madison Mines
FLORIST
Greenhouses, 812 Milford St. Tel. 885

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

WEST VIRGINIA

CLARKSBURG (Continued)

Cheesman's Paint Store
Specializing in
Wall Paper and Paint
205 W. Main Street Tel. 3116—3117

HUNTINGTON

Stall No. 6 Phone 25161
Mrs. E. E. PIERCE
Poultry, Butter, Eggs
MIDLAND MARKET

AYRES & HARWOOD
NUNN-BUSH
and I. MILLER
SHOES
915 FOURTH AVENUE

BAILEY'S
CAFETERIA
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
EXCELLENT SERVICE
410-412 9TH STREET

F. W. BOCKWAY S. C. BEACH
Bockway Plumbing Co.
Plumbing—Heating
Ventilating
Sanitary Engineers
ESTIMATORS CONSULTANTS
1321 FOURTH AVENUE

Mootz
Jumbo Bread
Wrapped in Gingham Wrapper

Princess
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Millinery
911 THIRD AVENUE

Farmers
CLEANING & PRESSING
Phone 7171 814 SIXTH AVE.

CADILLAC
LA SALLE
BUICK
OLDSMOBILE
In a Class by Themselves
Thackston Motor Co.

George H. Wright Co.
CUSTOM TAILORS
Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothing
Furnishings 10th and 4th Ave.

Bradshaw-Diehl-
Romer Co.
HUNTINGTON'S
MODERN DEPT. STORE

Charles
427 9th Street Phone 21800

WHEELING

EAT AT
HENDERSON'S
Twelfth and Chapline Street
(Opp. Post Office)
BREAKFAST :: LUNCH
DINNER

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR ANY OCCASION
Telephone L. E. DAVIS, Bridgeport 102-R or DAVID DANIELS, Wheeling 1818 and Woodsdale 51

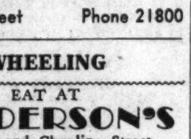
Canada
ALBERTA

CALGARY

MONITOR ADVERTISING
INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Calgary M 2866, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily.
Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section.

KEITH
STATIONERS LTD.
Office Outfitters
Looseleaf and Bound Books, Typewriter and Filing Supplies.
"Everything for the Office"
M. 1737 605 FIRST ST. WEST

Mission Cycle Store
Locksmiths
Bicycles
Thoroughly
Overhauled



2414 4TH ST. WEST M. 2278

KRAFT'S QUALITY FURS
We Have a Full Range of
COATS and NECKPIECES
EXPERT FUR REMODELING
KRAFT THE FURRIER LTD.
Est. 1908 222 8th Ave. W., Calgary

Finest Dairy Products
CO-OP MILK and CREAM
NUMAID BUTTER
Phone M 5426 for Service

ALBERTA

CALGARY (Continued)

FRANK C. LOWE
Insurance Advisor
Specializing in
Retirement Annuity Bonds
Representing
CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
R 2011 R 1376
Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*

Crossland & Beale, Ltd.
DECORATORS
WALL PAPER AND PAINTS
City Hall Corner

The "BLUE ROOM"
at
KOLB'S RESTAURANT
Lunch 25c to 40c Dinner, 50c
Afternoon Tea 25c
207 8TH AVENUE WEST

Phone M9266 Res. Phone H2523
Flowers for All Occasions
STANLEY HENDERSON
Florist
814 FIRST STREET WEST

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers
Try Our "THRIFTY SERVICE"
6c per pound
PHONE R 2051
710 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary
TELEPHONE M 3277

Johnston's Ladies' Wear Ltd.
334 EIGHTH AVENUE WEST
CALGARY, ALBERTA
We specialize in quality and service at moderate prices

HENRY BIRKS
& SONS Ltd.
314 Eighth Ave. W., CALGARY
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware
China—Novelties—Leather
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

JENKINS'
GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta."

EDMONTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING
INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 2-6026, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 3 to 5 daily, except Saturday, 102 Commercial Bldg.
Look for Canada Display Advertising in the News Section.

Shop at Edmonton's Own Store
AN INSTITUTION THAT HAS SERVED THE CITY AND COUNTRY FOR 48 YEARS.
JOHNSTONE WALKER
LIMITED

Arctic Fur Co.
STORAGE
REPAIRING — REMODELING
Mr. R. Shore, formerly Northern Alberta Furriers, is now associated with us.
10613 JASPER AVE. EDMONTON, ALTA.

Hudson's Bay Company
Seeds for your garden in all varieties—standard size packages—Selected for Alberta Gardens—Phone 27141.

EDMONTON AGENTS
GEORGINA
Canada's Quality Footwear
FOR LADIES
Enjoy Real Comfort
NOW
Walk-Rite Style Shoppe Ltd.
10171-3 101ST ST., EDMONTON, ALTA.

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE
Better Foods at Lower Prices

Poole Construction
Company Limited
733 Tegler Building, Edmonton, Alta.
Telephone 24441
Building—Alterations—Valuations
Remodelling—All Trades

Thompson and Dymes
LIMITED
Aladdin Silk Hosiery
$1 $1.50 $2
Exclusive Distributors

Edmonton City Dairy
LIMITED
Phone 25151 109 St. and 102 Ave.

THE DOUGLAS
PRINTING CO.
Limited
A Complete Printing Service
10060 104th Street, Edmonton, Alberta
21563 PHONES 26480

LAMB BROS.
"Shoemakers Since Boyhood"
We pay return postage on all repair work mailed to us if over $1.00
10005 JASPER AVE. EDMONTON, ALTA.

WERNERS TAXI
50c and up
PHONE 82552
10048 116th Street

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER

THE VINEYARD
FRESH FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES
Stores Where Quality Leads

2084 Robson Street	Trin 3040
2943 Granville	Bay 6343
2355 West 4th	Bay 947
3708 West 10th at Alma	Bay 363
860 Granville Street	

Welch's
CANDY
SHOP
makes all its own sweets and believes them worthy of your patronage.
814 Robson Street, Vancouver, B. C.

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Percy C. Houlden, F. R. H. S.
1013 ROBSON ST. PHONE DOUGLAS 901

"The House of Diamonds"
O. B. ALLAN Ltd.
JEWELLERS
Gold and Silversmiths
Granville and Pender Sts., Vancouver

R. C. Purdy
Home-Made Chocolates
We send these Famous Chocolates to many countries.
675 GRANVILLE—2943 GRANVILLE

MEATS
POULTRY FISH
W. Sparrow
3856 Oak Street Bay 4358

THE VANCOUVER
STATIONERS
PRINTING : STATIONERY
We Carry a Complete Stock of lesson markers.
549 HOMER ST. Phone Sey. 8404

Granville Bros.
CLEANERS and DYERS
We Also Clean Carpets and Rugs
Third Avenue and Granville
Bayview 45

Marpole Coal Co., Ltd.
COAL
1001 MAIN ST. Seymour 210

LESLIE'S Certified OIL
Four Fuels Service
COAL
WOOD OIL
SAWDUST
Leslie Coal
Co. Ltd.
FAIRMONT 1201

Fine footwear from famous makers awaits your selection at
INGLEDEW'S
Men's, Women's, Children's
INGLEDEW'S Limited
623 GRANVILLE STREET

Tod & Manning
574 GRANVILLE STREET
High-Class Jewellers
and
Diamond Importers
We guarantee satisfaction.

SEE THE NEWEST CLOTHES
Spring Parade at
on Modes Rungés
2566 GRANVILLE ST. VANCOUVER, B.C.

Clarke & Stuart Co.
Printers and Stationers
Custom Forms for NEW TARIFF
NOW READY
550 SEYMOUR ST. VANCOUVER, B. C.

DISTINCTIVE PRINTING AND STATIONERY...
MITCHELL-FOLEY LTD
522 WEST HASTINGS ST.
OPPOSITE SPENCER'S LTD.

VICTORIA

THE SOUTH AFRICAN
PLUME SHOP
Specializes in
ENGLISH AND FRENCH SPORTSWEAR
Also carrying a complete and exclusive line of Frocks, Coats and Millinery.
747 YATES STREET Empire 5621
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewellery
Little & Taylor
EXPERT WATCHMAKERS
AND JEWELLERS
1209 Douglas Street Victoria, B. C.
Telephone Garden 5812

PAINT SUPPLY CO., LTD.
Painters', Decorators' and
Artists' Supplies
719 YATES ST. - VICTORIA, B. C.

ENGLISH BAKERY
Best of Bread and Cake
Fresh Daily
726 Fort Street Empire 9743

Spurrah's
LIMITED
The Better Shop of Victoria
For Distinctive Gowns, Suits, Coats, Hats, Gloves, Imported Sports Wear and Furs
728 YATES STREET

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA (Continued)

DIGGON-HIBBEN
LTD.
Printers Stationers Booksellers
Office Furniture
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
1210 GOVERNMENT STREET

"Footwear Centre"
Highest grades at reasonable prices, of Footwear for Men, Women and Children.
Formal Outing and Sports Styles
WM. CATHCART CO., Ltd.
1208 (Woolworth Block) DOUGLAS ST.
GARDEN 6111

Malleks
Limited
Women's Ready-to-Wear
and Furs
1213 DOUGLAS STREET F. 1632

KINGHAM-GILLESPIE

GEORGE STRAITH Ltd.
1117 DOUGLAS STREET

The English Woolen Sport Shop for Men or Ladies

Mae Meighen
CORSET SPECIALIST
Featuring New Lady Mac Valuesette Line
Special — $5.00
Dainty Dimity, Organza, Satin Neckwear, New Blouses
718 YATES STREET PHONE E 6214

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

Where There's a Suit
There's a
BLOUSE
And we have a lovely assortment of them in Pastel Crepes.
$2.95
Whoever has a suit is ensembling it with blouses in several different shades and types! Do see our smart collection.
SPORTSWEAR, *Second Floor*
Hudson's Bay Company

RED & WHITE
CHAIN STORES
Preference given to Made-in-Canada goods. Operated coöperatively. Sponsored and operated in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office
WINNIPEG, CANADA
Launderers Dry Cleaners

For quick and efficient service in Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Rumford's
Phone 1 1 1 86311

THE ABSOLUTELY
SAFE MILK IS
Crescent Milk
Crescent Creamery Company, Ltd.
SHERBURN ST., WINNIPEG 37-101

Dependable Service
For Every Member of the Family
Peerless Laundry
55-59 PEARL ST. Phone 22813

When in Need
of
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
or
COAL WOOD COKE
Phone 22222
THE WINNIPEG SUPPLY AND FUEL CO., LTD.
812 BOYD BUILDING

ASHDOWN'S
MAIN STREET AT BANNATYNE AVE.
Specializing in Quality
Hardware, Paints, Kitchenware, Electricals, Sporting Goods, Furniture, Floor Coverings.
Reasonable Prices—Prompt Service

Comfortable Shoes Make Easy Days
HEEL HUGGER SHOES
for Men and Women
AAAA TO EEE, SIZE 1 TO 12
Yours for Foot Comfort
Macdonald Shoe Store
LIMITED
494 MAIN STREET

SPEIRS PARNELL
BAKING COMPANY
LIMITED
Bread and Cake Manufacturers
666-678 Elgin Avenue
WINNIPEG

ONTARIO

HAMILTON (Continued)

Importers British Woolens and Haberdashery
BURBERRY COATS BORSALINO HATS
FASHION-CRAFT
51-53 KING STREET EAST
P. I. GAHAGAN, Mgr. Tel. BAKER 2786

Shoes Rebuilt Like New
SUPER "SERVIS"
SHOE REBUILDERS
"The Utmost in Service"
Just Phone—We Do the Rest

Speaking of Hosiery
Robinson's carry complete stocks at all times of GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE, VAN RAALTE, MERCURY, SUPERSILK and HOLEPROOF Stockings as well as our own specials made by the above manufacturers. Call in person or Phone Regent 4400.
The G. W. ROBINSON Co. Ltd.
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Hamilton's Drugs Limited
175 John St. S.—Regent 1860
Main and Locke—Regent 2600
Cannon and Sherman—Garfield 8404
223 Kenilworth N.—Garfield 4432
Concession and E. 33rd St.—Garfield 7110
Main and Gage—Garfield 4234
SODA FOUNTAINS
ICE CREAM—SUNDAES—BRICKS
"We deliver anything anywhere"

In HAMILTON
IT'S
WILSON'S SHOE STORE
Established in '63
73 KING STREET, EAST

LONDON

MONITOR ADVERTISING
INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Fairmont 216, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained daily.
Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section.

AN ALL CANADIAN ORGANIZATION

EVERYONE'S FRIEND
Silverwood's
DAIRY
PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors and special creations.
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
Plants at
LONDON, TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR, KITCHENER, ST CATHARINES, PETERBOROUGH, BRANTFORD, SARNIA, CHATHAM, STRATFORD, GUELPH, WOODSTOCK, ELMIRA, UCKNOW, NORTH BAY, SUDBURY FOREST, CAYUGA, CARGIL.

Smallman & Ingram
Limited
LONDON, ONTARIO
Western Ontario's Big Department Store
Store your furs in our Scientific Storage Vaults. Minimum charge 2½ per cent of your own valuation.

Middlesex Motors Ltd.
Ford
50 employees. Modern equipment. 5 greasing pits. Repairs to all makes of cars
447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met 1840

FEARNLEY'S
"ONE CALL" MARKET
Meats, Groceries, Fruits
Vegetables
879 WATERLOO ST. AT GROSVENOR
MET. 5404-5405 WE DELIVER

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
5 Telephones, 6 Motor Deliveries

IDEAL BAKERY
Quality Bread, Buns, Rolls, Pies, Cakes, etc.
Our drivers deliver gladly.
Special phone orders expected.
W. HEMPHILL, Mgr.
233 Grand Ave. Ph. Met. 2795-W, Met. 2795-J

CUMMING
The Clothier
394 Richmond Street, London, Ontario
Better Clothing for Men
at Lower Prices
Also Stores at Stratford and Galt

CARTER'S AWNINGS
Canvas Goods
96 King St. Met. 1434

J. A. BROWNLEE
Limited
Hardware and Sheet Metal Works
We specialize in Roofing
Built-up, Slate and all kinds of Roofing
Furnaces cleaned and repaired
102 DUNDAS ST. Phones Met. 052
385-7 TALBOT ST. Met. 3420

Carling
Insurance Agency
We Solicit Your Continued Good Will and Patronage
We represent thirty of the largest companies for every form of insurance.
MARKET LANE, London Met. 2322

ONTARIO

LONDON (Continued)

Cairncross
the Chemists
As close to you as your phone.
PROMPT CITY DELIVERY
SODA WATER FOUNTAIN SERVICE
*216 Dundas Street *St. Joseph Hospital
580 Hamilton Road *615 Dundas Street
197 Wortley Road
CAIRNCROSS OPTICAL CO.
BAROMETERS, FIELD GLASSES, GOGGLES and other Optical Merchandise.
Metcalf 33 426 CLARENCE STREET

Ontario Furniture Ltd.
Homefurnishers
For forty years this store has been recognized as the *Furniture House of Western Ontario.*
228-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 1178

"SUPERTEST"
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.

FINE QUALITY
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELLERY
GENUINE SHEFFIELD REPRODUCED ON COPPER
C. R. Sumner & Sons
LIMITED
THE RELIABLE JEWELLERS
MET. 5819 392 RICHMOND ST.

WILLIAM MARTIN FUEL COMPANY
It is not what you pay but what you get for what you pay.
ANTHRACITE — COKE
BITUMINOUS—FUEL OIL
Fuel perfection for your selection.
Phone Met One-One-One 737 Richmond st.

Latest Publications for Sale or to Rent
Wendell Holmes Bookshops
London (2 shops) St. Thomas

OTTAWA

THE CITIZEN
PUBLISHING CO. Ltd.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

INSURANCE
GILL, WELCH & MULLIGAN
Since 1870 Ottawa
Limited Q 500

Murphy-Gamble
LIMITED
Ottawa's Smart Store
Leading Importers of Irish Linens

TORONTO

MONITOR ADVERTISING
INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. MOhawk 1763, 9:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. Daily. Look for Ontario display advertising in the news section.

The Best Food
Served in the Best Way
to the Best People
Ellen Bradley's
Grill
7 ADELAIDE STREET E. EL. 9858

PENNOCK MOTORS
193 RICHMOND ST. W.
GARAGE
A complete and dependable downtown garage service.
BRAKES and IGNITION
WAVERLEY 4228

Diet Kitchen
TEA ROOM
OPEN FROM 8 TO 8
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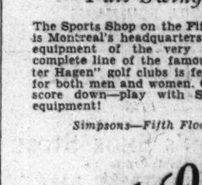

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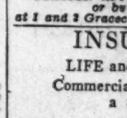

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Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

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Canada
Ontario
Toronto (Fifth Church): The Hollywood Theater, 1819 Yonge Street, 3:30 p. m., May 12. Radiocast Station CRCT.

England
Dorset
Weymouth: Queens Hall, Royal Hotel, 8 p. m., May 23.
Essex
Chingford: The Queen's Pavilion, Royal Forest Hotel, 8 p. m., May 21.
London
London (First Church): Church Building, Sloane Terrace, S. W. 1, 8 p. m., May 20. 20.
London (auspices Eleventh Church, London, and First Church, Hendon, Middlesex): Regal Cinema, Marble Arch, W. 1, 3:15 p. m., May 19.
Northumberland
Whitley Bay: The Coliseum, Whitley Road, 3 p. m., May 19.
Surrey
Wimbledon: Town Hall, 8:15 p. m., May 24.

Scotland
Midlothian
Edinburgh: Usher Hall, 8 p. m., May 23.

United States
Arkansas
El Dorado: Methodist Church Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 13.
California
Dunsmuir: Blue Room, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m., May 17.
Fillmore: Fillmore High School, 3 p. m., May 12.
Florence: Church Edifice, 1845 East Seventy-first Street, Los Angeles, 8 p. m., May 12.
Los Angeles (Second Church): Church Edifice, 948 West Adams Boulevard, 8 p. m., May 14.
Los Angeles (Third Church): Church Edifice, 734 South Hope Street, 8 p. m., May 14.
Los Angeles (Sixth Church): Church Edifice, 4200 South Flower Street, 8 p. m., May 13.
Los Angeles (Eighteenth Church): Church Edifice, Forty-ninth Street and South Gramercy Place, 3 p. m., May 18.
Newman: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 16.
San Diego (First Church): Russ Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 16.
Connecticut
Bridgeport: Bassick High School, 8 p. m., May 17.
Hartford (Second Church): Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, 8:15 p. m., May 13.
District of Columbia
Washington (First Church): Continental Memorial Hall, Seventeenth, C, and D Streets, Northwest, 8 p. m., May 16. Radiocast Station WOL, 1310 kilocycles.
Illinois
Barrington: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 14
Chicago (Second Church): Church Edifice, Wrightwood and Pine Grove Avenues, 8 p. m., May 16.
Chicago (Third Church): Church Edifice, 2151 Washington Boulevard, 8 p. m., May 16.
Chicago (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 6340 Dorchester Avenue, 8 p. m., May 14.
Chicago (Ninth Church): Church Edifice, 7154 Woodlawn Avenue, 8 p. m., May 17.
Chicago (Tenth Church): Church Edifice, 3640 Blackstone Avenue, 8 p. m., May 13.
Chicago (Eleventh Church): Church Edifice, 2840 Logan Boulevard, 8 p. m., May 13.
Chicago (Sixteenth Church): Church Edifice, 7201 North Ashland Boulevard, 8 p. m., May 14.
Chicago (Eighteenth Church): Church Auditorium, East Seventh-third Street and Coles Avenue, 8 p. m., May 13.
Des Plaines (auspices Churches, Des Plaines and Park Ridge): Maine Township High School, Demster Street and Potter Road, 3 p. m., May 12.
Hinsdale: High School Gymnasium, South Washington Street, 8 p. m., May 12.
Marshall: Pythian Theater, 3 p. m., May 12.
Peru: First Congregational Church, 8 p. m., May 16.
Shelbyville: Unitarian Church, 8 p. m., May 12.
Waukegan: Masonic Temple, 220 North Sheridan Road, 8 p. m., May 14.
Wilmette: Church Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 13.
Indiana
Attica: Church Edifice, 3:15 p. m., May 12.
Columbia City: City Hall, 8 p. m., May 14.
Crown Point: Masonic Temple, 8 p. m., May 14.
Evansville: Church Edifice, 212 Mulberry Street, 8 p. m., May 14.
Indianapolis (joint lecture): Cadle Tabernacle, 8 p. m., May 13.
Lebanon: High School Gymnasium, 8 p. m., May 12.
Marion: Marion High School, 8 p. m., May 16.
Iowa
Oskaloosa: Church Edifice, 406 East High Avenue, 8 p. m., May 17.
Kentucky
Louisville (Second Church): Louisville Memorial Auditorium, Fourth and Kentucky Streets, 8 p. m., May 14.
Maryland
Baltimore (First Church): Lyric Theater, Mount Royal Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 17.
Massachusetts
Boston (The Mother Church): Colonial Theater, Boylston Street, 12:15 p. m., May 16. Radiocast Stations WAAB, Boston; WNBH, New Bedford; WLLH, Lowell; shortwave station WIXAL, Boston, 11.78mc.
Boston (Second Church): Church Edifice, 33 Elm Hill Avenue, Roxbury, 8 p. m., May 17.
Chelsea: Universalist Church, Cary and Clark Avenues, 8 p. m., May 14.
Greenfield: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 16.
Malden: Church Edifice, Main and Spring Streets, 8 p. m., May 16.
Medford: Medford High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., May 12.
Sharon: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 18.
Michigan
Detroit (Eighth Church): Redford High School, Grand River Avenue and Six Mile Road, 8 p. m., May 16.
Grand Rapids (Second Church): Powers Theater, 123 Pearl Street, N. W., 8:15 p. m., May 18.
Ionia: Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m., May 17.
Lapeer (auspices First and Second Churches, Flint): Lapeer High School, 8 p. m., May 17.
St. Joseph (auspices First Church, Benton Harbor, and Society, St. Joseph): St. Joseph High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 17.
Mississippi
Jackson: Convention Hall, Robert E. Lee Hotel, 4 p. m., May 12.
Missouri
Kansas City (Third Church): Church Edifice, 3953 Walnut Street, 8 p. m., May 16.
Kansas City (Churches of Christ, Scientist): Ararat Temple, Eleventh and Central Streets, 3 p. m., May 12.
Nebraska
Central City: State Theater, 8 p. m., May 17.
New Hampshire
Newport: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 17.
New Jersey
East Orange: Auditorium, East Orange High School, North Walnut Street, near Main Street, 3:30 p. m., May 12.
Oradell: Auditorium, Oradell Junior High School, 8:30 p. m., May 18.
New York
Flushing: Church Edifice, Sanford Avenue, near Parsons Boulevard, 8:15 p. m., May 16.
Fulton: Happy Hour Theater, Cayuga Street, 8 p. m., May 16.
Geneva: Geneva High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., May 12.
New York (First Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth Street, 8 p. m., May 17.
New York (Fifteenth Church): Loew's Inwood Theater, Dyckman Street at Post Avenue, 10:30 a. m., May 18.
Rochester (Fourth Church): Masonic Temple Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 13.
Syracuse (First Church): Church Edifice, East Jefferson Street and Forman Avenue, 8 p. m., May 17.
Watertown: South Junoir High School, 8 p. m., May 14.
Ohio
Canton: Lehman High School Auditorium, Fifteenth Street and Oxford Avenue, N. W., 8:15 p. m., May 13.
Fremont: Masonic Temple, 600 North State Street, 8 p. m., May 14.
Ravenna: Ravenna High School Auditorium, 3:15 p. m., May 12.
Steubenville: Masonic Temple, 3:15 p. m., May 12.
Pennsylvania
Swarthmore: Clothier Memorial, Swarthmore College Campus, 8:15 p. m., May 16.
Vermont
Bennington: High School Hall, 8:15 p. m., May 10.
West Virginia
Wheeling: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., May 12.
Wisconsin
Manitowoc: Lincoln High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 16.
Menomonie: Mabel Tainter Memorial, 3 p. m., May 12.
Milwaukee (First Church): Church Edifice, 1451 North Prospect Avenue, 8 p. m., May 16; Pabst Theater, 12:10 p. m., and Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 17.
Neillsville: Church Auditorium, Fourth Street, 8:15 p. m., May 12.
Wauwatosa: Church Edifice, Milwaukee Avenue at Church Street, 8 p. m., May 13. Amplifier in Community Hall.

Strikers on Magazine Charge 7A Violation

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 6—The dispute between the American Mercury management and its unionized clerical staff went before the Regional Labor Board May 3 on the ground that Lawrence E. Spivak, publisher, had violated Section 7A of the National Recovery Act. Meanwhile the six-woman, one-man strike continued on upper Fifth Avenue, as authors joined the striking force in picketing the entrances to the magazine's offices.

The charge to the Labor Board alleges dismissal of employees "solely on account of their membership in the Office Workers' Union," and refusal to deal collectively with employees. An unsuccessful attempt by the pacing pickets to re-establish relations with the editorial rooms was made yesterday, when strikers sent a note asking permission to discuss reinstatement of two of the girls who were dismissed.

Modern Press Likened To Gossipy Balladists

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 6—American newspapers are the machine-age substitute for medieval ballad singers and "the incorrigible gossip of the past about kings and queens, lords and ladies, Robin Hood and bandits, goes on in feature stories of business tycoons, socialites, screen stars, bathing beauties, stunt aviators, public officials and public enemies," according to Miss Winifred Johnston of the University of Oklahoma.

Writing in "American Speech" linguistic quarterly published by the Columbia University Press, Miss Johnston holds the modern newspaper, like the ballad, is made up of material that in the main arouses emotional rather than intellectual excitement. "Like the ballad, it has evolved its formulas and epithets, its repetitive enforcement of the dominant emotion, its prejudgments, its complete disregard for the restraint of intellect," she says.

National Officers Chosen At Needlework Convention

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (AP) — Messages of congratulation from President Roosevelt and Gov. George H. Earle were received by the Needlework Guild of America, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its organization with a three-day convention.

Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr. of Princeton, N. J., was re-elected president of the group. Miss Marion B. Bettle, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Guy Cunningham, Boston, and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Evanston, Ill., were re-elected vice-presidents.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, May 12

Eastern States
New York
New York—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States
Illinois
Chicago — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc, W9XAA, 49.34m.
Indiana
Terre Haute—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.
Missouri
St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.
Ohio
Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.
Texas
Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States
California
Long Beach — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.
Oregon
Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.
Washington
Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada
Ontario
Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

[A Monday Feature]

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A complete list will appear on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Stations
Pennsylvania
Pittsburgh—Week days, 9:30 a. m., KQV, 1380kc.
Texas
Galveston—Week days, 8:45 a. m. and 2 p. m., KLUF, 1370kc.
Fort Arthur—Week days, 11:25 a. m., KPAC, 1260kc.
Changes in Schedule
Wisconsin
Eau Claire — Week days, 11 a. m., WTAQ, 1330kc.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule
Maryland
Havre-de-Grace Saturday, May 18, 9 a. m., WJEJ, 1210kc.
Discontinued
Indiana
[illegible] Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, 8:30 p. m., WTRC, 1310kc.

Worth Knowing

THE 50 WORDS MOST USED IN TELEPHONING-
you we me would
I he him them
the in with was
a they tell now
on see about from
to have at what
that for think morning
it don't this and
is do day just
and are thing over
get want say be
will so can
of know call

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The South Through A Windshield

19.

The Capital of Texas

AUSTIN proved to be one of our most interesting stops, and certainly the busiest. Of especial interest to us was the visit to the University's Department of Journalism—and you should have heard the complimentary things said about your newspaper! There, under the capable direction of Paul J. Thompson and other hard-working instructors, some really able writers are being turned out. The editor of the college daily has recently been elected president of the Intercollegiate Daily Editorial Association.

We shall not soon forget our visit to the state capitol, a towering granite structure which still ranks among the largest public buildings in America. And here let me say that if anyone has entertained foolish notions about Texas lawmakers, and wild and woolly carryings-on in the Legislature, learn here that we were instantly impressed by the orderliness in both houses. There was a courteous attention to speakers, as well as a dignified and gentlemanly sense of parliamentary procedure. And don't let anyone minimize the red hot crusade against vice and gambling being led by Governor Allred!

Another memorable stop was at the unique and exotic "Normandy Farm," inspired, name and all, by the rustic villa of our own Sisley Huddleston, near Paris. You may have seen unusual homes, but you haven't seen anything yet! Major Wakefield should see to it that this artistic and modernistic accretion of everything from the most up-to-date wood carving to the oldest fossils should be preserved for posterity.

The visitor will wish to see Lake Austin, which is impounded by a dam 67 feet high and 1275 feet long, and which provides water and power for the city. To us, this 29-mile stretch of water will be remembered for its attraction as an all-season resort.

And now, a bit of commercial geography for the youngsters: Austin is America's largest producing and shipping point for spinach!

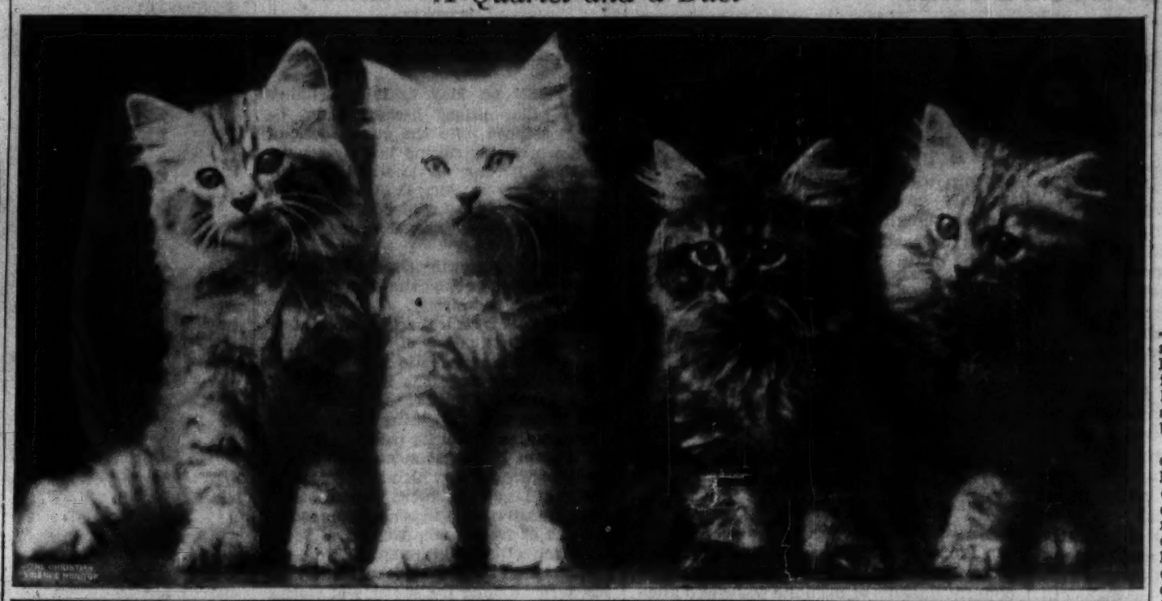
You will, of course, visit Austin when you tour down next winter to enjoy the Texas warmth and its Centennial; so you may as well know that the city bears the name of the courageous pioneer who, still in his twenties, led the first band of American colonists into the State. Although Stephen F. Austin's leadership in a then wilderness commonwealth was suddenly cut off when he was 43—in the first year of the Texas Republic, 1936—he had built, as he said, "for future generations."

—DAILY FEATURES EDITOR.

(To be continued)

Daily Features

A Quartet and a Duet



The Four Fluffy Purrers Were Snapped for the Monitor Camera Club by Mrs. B. Howley of Chicago, Ill. The Two Siamese Cats Were Photographed by D. K. Yates, Van Nuys, Calif.

A Word a Day

What's in a Name—LXIV

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ELEANOR (or *Alianora*) has left us a multitude of pet names, which have contributed a proportionate number of surnames. From the first form of the name the commonest variations were *Elinor, Ellen, Lina, Nell*; and of the second, *Annora, Alinot*, and *Anot*. These have given the surnames *Eleanor* and *Ellen*—and in some cases *Nelson*. But this last is also derived from *Neil's Son*.

Juliana, like *Eleanor*, took many shapes. As *Julian*, it acquired popularity which grew, as it also became *Gillian* or *Gilian*. Its fame spread still further when shortened to *Gill* and *Jill*, and gained immortality in nursery literature.

A notable diminutive of *Juliana* is *Juliet*, while a contraction is *Juet*, from which are derived the surnames *Jewitt* and *Jowett*.

Isabel, though not greatly in favor, was shortened in use to *Ib* and *Ibby*. The former of these survives in the surnames *Ibbot, Ibbet, Issot, Ibbs, Ibbotson, Ibson* and *Ibbetson*.

Matilda, that stately name borne by several Norman ladies of royal blood, has also the pet forms *Maud, Maw*, and sometimes *Malkin*; and these in turn survive in names that enrich the directory as *Maudson* and *Mawson*.

In the Saxon adjective *Æthel*, meaning "noble," we have a feminine name that survived the Conquest and still lives, together with the surnames *Aylward, Adlard*, and *Allard*, which are its modern representatives.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Board-and-Room Agent

WITH a courtesy car placed at the disposal of all persons endeavoring to secure congenial room and board, one woman has built a business from a list of places where room and board are available. Since some boarding houses and private families cater to children, others to young people, married couples, or elderly persons, she has carefully listed and catalogued all such accommodations, and their geographical location in the city.

In her "courtesy car" she takes prospects for room and board "of just the right sort" to look at places on her extensive list. She secures her fee, of course, when she rents the quarters offered.

Mrs. A. V. L.

Quotation for Today

LEAD thine own captivity captive, and be Caesar within thyself.—SIR THOMAS BROWNE.

Brevities

New Yorker: Maine will get a big chunk of federal money to start work on the Passamaquoddy tidal dam. Nobody is sure that the $30,000,000 scheme will work, but our grandchildren will know by the time they get the bill.

St. Joseph News-Press: Young people should not hesitate to marry on an income of $100 a month, says an educator. The young people say they're willing, but where would they get the $100?

Life: The beauty of a radio news bulletin is that if you fail to catch part of it you can always get out yesterday's paper and see what it was.

New York Sun: A successful trader tells us he would rather trust a horse's teeth to tell its age than a used car's speedometer to do the same.

Humorist: A poet says he writes because he simply cannot help it. Well, that is as good an excuse as any.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

"Isles" in the Old Testament

THE Hebrew term often rendered "isles" or "islands" in the Old Testament has really a much wider meaning than is implied by the English words used to translate it. It is true that sometimes the references suggest that "islands" is definitely the meaning intended, as where Isaiah describes the great power of "the LORD" whom he conceives of as taking up "the isles as a very little thing" (Isa. 40:15).

In its root meaning the word denotes simply "a place whither one betakes oneself for resting, etc." or "habitable land." As a rule, however, it designates "coastland,—land either washed or surrounded by the sea" (Hastings Dictionary: II, p. 506); and, for example, in Isa. 20:6, the context suggests that the "isle" referred to is properly "the coastland of Canaan" (cf. the Revised Version). In a number of passages, the use of the word rendered "isles" implies "distance," as when Isaiah writes: "Listen, O isles, unto me; and hearken, ye people, from far" (Isa. 49:1).

Jack's Wages

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Blackpool, Eng.

A DELIGHTFUL story of human kindness is being told here. An invalid, living alone, and confined to her room, relied for her daily shopping on the good service of her faithful dog Jack. It was her custom to send Jack to the shops, with an order in the shopping basket.

The woman was struggling to live on a meager income, but she stinted herself of food in order to save enough to buy the dog's license. But even then, when the time came round, she could not pay it. Consequently, she was summoned for keeping a dog without a license. The case was dismissed on payment of costs, which the chief constable paid for her.

The proceedings in this case, which were reported in the press, led to a most surprising sequel. The owner's sacrifice for her dog, and the dog's faithful service, woke a responsive chord in the hearts of more than 600 animal lovers, and letters and gifts of money, food, and flowers poured in from all parts of the country. So many presents of money for the license were sent that it could be paid for at least 30 years. This, with other money sent, totaled in all nearly £400.

Another gift was a year's supply of dog biscuits. The Tail Wagger's Club also sent money for the license, offered to pay it every year, and enrolled Jack as an honorary member of the club.

The delighted woman said: "Isn't it wonderful? I thought I was alone, forgotten and unknown. Yet here I am with friends all over the country. All my troubles and Jack's are over."

In Lighter Vein

Success

"Can you spare me a moment? I am not," said the man on the doorstep, "an insurance canvasser. I do not want to sell you soap, toilet preparations, undies, books, or anything of that sort."

The door had been closing, but paused in the movement. The householder was reassured.

"I do not represent a sewing-machine firm, nor any who sell wireless sets, gramophones, electric cleaners, or motorcars."

The door opened a bit wider.

"I'm not a collector, either of rates, information, or accounts—I find it hard enough to collect a living myself."

The reassurances had their effect; no longer was there the slightest sign of the door closing.

"I'm not a canvasser for any political party, and I don't want details for a directory."

The householder stared at him.

"For goodness' sake, what are you, then?" she asked.

"Ah," he said, "I see I have you interested! I represent a firm which deals in photographic enlargements."—*Montreal Star.*

Unidentified

Sergeant: "But you say you're a college student?"

Prisoner: "I am, sir."

Officer: "But he can't be! I've searched him and there ain't a single magazine subscription blank on him."—*Illinois Siren.*

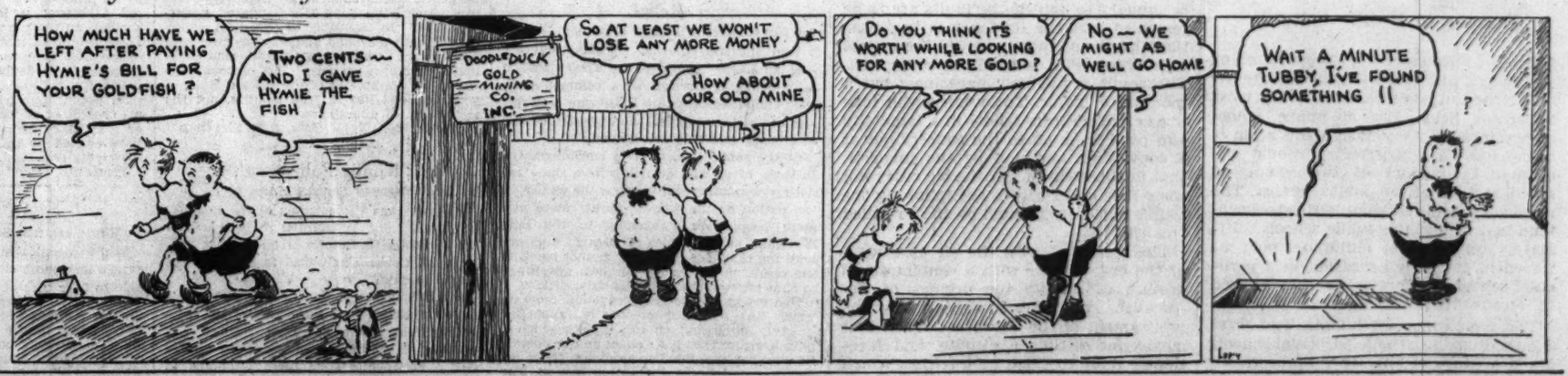
Why Bring That Up?

"Why does a woman say she's been shopping when she hasn't bought a thing?"

"Why does a man say he's been fishing when he hasn't caught anything?"—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Doodleduck Mine Reopened*

By LE PELLEY


HOW MUCH HAVE WE LEFT AFTER PAYING HYMIE'S BILL FOR YOUR GOLDFISH ?
TWO CENTS — AND I GAVE HYMIE THE FISH !
DOODLEDUCK GOLD MINING CO. INC.
SO AT LEAST WE WON'T LOSE ANY MORE MONEY
HOW ABOUT OUR OLD MINE
DO YOU THINK IT'S WORTH WHILE LOOKING FOR ANY MORE GOLD ?
NO — WE MIGHT AS WELL GO HOME
WAIT A MINUTE TUBBY, I'VE FOUND SOMETHING !!
?

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Track Meet*

By THE HAGERS

THE DRAKEVILLE DUCKS WILL SOON COMPETE WITH OTHER DUCKS AT OUR TRACK MEET.
THE CUP FOR POLE VAULTING WE FEEL WILL SURELY GO TO JOSEPH TEAL.
A BROAD JUMP RECORD HARD TO BREAK, BELONGS TO T. FITZ-MAURICE DRAKE.
AND I EXPECT TO DO WITH STYLE THE DASH WE CALL THE "QUARTER MILE."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Laying a Powder Train

THE builders of a new alliance system in Europe are making themselves believe that they are buttressing security. Actually they are carefully weaving a network of fuses which will insure a general explosion whenever any two countries strike sparks from the steel now collecting on every hand. They pretend to be reinforcing the peace system set up in the League of Nations. Actually they are turning from a genuine collective system to closer organization of one of Europe's two armed camps. The new Franco-Russian treaty is a clear example.

The old alliance between France and Russia was the foundation of the pre-war system. It conditioned ten years of history before 1914. And when war came it made the complete ignition of Europe almost certain. Is anything better to be hoped from this new alliance?

M. Laval has been very careful in drafting this treaty. He has attempted to make sure that Russia will not pull France into any adventure on which Moscow wishes to embark. He has sought to rule out involvement in a Japanese-Russian fight by limiting the obligation to lend assistance only to cases of attack by a "European state." And the attack must be actual invasion, aggression against either contracting party's "own territory." Again, aggression must be "unprovoked."

Moreover, mutual assistance is promised first under the aegis of the League. The treaty guarantees again the guarantees provided in Articles X and XVI of the Covenant. And assistance would come only after the League Council had recommended action against an aggressor. But in case the Council fails to reach a unanimous decision assistance will be given anyway.

In addition lip service is paid to a general collective system by leaving the way open for other nations to join this mutual-assistance pact. But if reliance was really placed on the Geneva method there would be no need of this special arrangement. The fact is that it is the frankest step yet taken toward revival of the alliance system.

The emphasis on Article X and the preservation of "territorial integrity" puts the stamp on this treaty. Nothing whatever is said about Article XIX, which is the one section of the Covenant most in need of strengthening and application. This is the article which calls for the members of the League to reconsider "treaties that have become inapplicable" and study "international conditions whose continuance might endanger the peace of the world."

The insistence on maintaining the *status quo* in Europe and the failure to remove injustices lie at the root of Europe's present state. To reinforce Article X while continuing to ignore Article XIX (President Wilson put the two things forward originally as one proposition) is to simply lay a new powder train, adding to the danger of explosion and insuring that it will be complete and sudden.

Possibly in today's temper this tying together of East and West, of Communist Russia and democratic France, is the best the statesmen can do. But it is a sorry and uncertain device. It holds no real assurance of security. It has no cement but a common fear of Germany. How much better to turn again to a true collective system and seek enduring peace on the basis of security, not for one group but for all! It should be apparent by now that the supposed security of armaments and alliances only widens the scope of insecurity. Justice, mutual adjustments and genuine friendship are far stronger guarantees of security.

Danger to Public Schools

THE continuance of separation of church and state is now threatened in the United States in one of its most important fields. Use of public school money to promote sectarian education is demanded. Once granted, it would encourage the rivalry of two competing school systems at the public expense. The religious schools in some districts would tend to drive out the public schools. Ultimately some school children would be forced to get their education in a parochial school, whether or not they wanted to, because there was no other.

This issue comes up in Ohio. Two years ago the Roman Catholic parochial schools asked a share of the state funds raised for public school assistance. Apparently the slight margin by which they lost encouraged them to renew their drive this year. Recently the National Catholic Education Association went on record for state aid to religious schools in the following resolution:

"We protest against the un-American assumption that only that kind of education should have public support which is rooted and founded in secularism."

The project in Ohio calls on the State to pay the parochial school $17.50 annually for each grade school pupil and $25 for each high school pupil. The sum would run into millions.

If the State of Ohio should vote money out of its general state education fund for parochial schools, it may shortly be urged that cities should do the same. State aid for sectarian education can be used as a precedent for local aid. Pressure may be directed against the politicians who in a great many communities control the public school boards.

Many communities would not be able to finance out of taxation the partial support of the parochial schools, plus the expense of the public schools. In a strongly sectarian community favoring the parochial school, the public school would be extinguished. Then the choice which other parents in that locality would have would be to send their children to a religious school supported by taxation, or to pay for private instruction, or else move away to some spot where they could find a public school.

King George's Jubilee

IN ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL today amid the pomp and magnificence of medieval pageantry George V and Queen Mary are receiving not only the affectionate homage of their own far-flung subjects but the sincere and heartfelt congratulations of millions who yield allegiance to other flags.

To the citizens of the British Empire the King is bound by special bonds of sympathy through the simple fact that he is truly an English King. In him the last traces of Teutonic ancestry have disappeared, and his royal consort is an English woman. To a large part of the world that is not British the royal pair stand as a symbol of unbroken unity and quiet, constant courage undaunted by the restless turmoil of a tumultuous reign.

It has been said that the British Crown exercises less national influence than Britishers themselves commonly suppose, and more than the world in general believes. Those closest to King George know best how much his countrymen have been indebted to him for his statesman-like tact and intelligent initiative in not a few grave emergencies—qualities inconspicuous to the many because George V has so wisely ruled while never obtrusively governing. That is one reason why, when dictatorship so much abounds in a changing world, monarchical England remains the home of democratic ideals.

It is to this home-loving, quiet, country gentleman who has shown unceasing and practical regard for the welfare of all his subjects and shared their trials that his countrymen give salute—a salute in which their cousins overseas heartily join.

The Owl and the Ostrich

PERHAPS the most striking impression a visitor to Europe receives as he crosses the English Channel is that of a marked gradation from a peace to a war atmosphere. The solidity and the unruffled air of England rapidly depart, and there begins to thrust itself upon the consciousness a feeling of uneasiness which reaches its high point, say, in Italy, where armed soldiers and policemen cast a quizzical eye upon every passenger who alights at a wayside station. How is the change to be accounted for? Chiefly by the feeling of insecurity. But also by the jingoists who persist in magnifying every conceivable incident and movement into a threat of war.

Even the peace movements of the League of Nations are not immune. Nor are the conferences which, organized with the utmost sincerity, are held with the definite purpose of finding means of settling thorny problems. The jingoists frequently mask under the euphonious title of "realists"—and "realists" they are in that they make real what is but rumor.

Nothing is worse than to gloss over a situation that is bad. The errors of statesmen and laymen and of the machinery which operates under their control must be brought to light if the faults are to be remedied. But the tendency is to sensationalize them, and to dignify the merest speculation with a cloak of sober fact. The result is not only uneasiness but a measure of panic. The women who take their children from school in a large city and pack them off to the country out of a conviction, nurtured by the jingoists, that in the event of war the big cities will come first under attack are following the course obviously pointed by the so-called "realists."

The "realists," with the air of wisdom of the owl, ridicule with a contemptuous gesture of finality the urgings of the "idealists" who dare to suggest that the arbitrament of the sword is not the best means for settling a dispute, and facetiously refer to them as ostriches which bury their heads in sand at sign of approaching danger. So the world has had a spell of the "realist." If the idealist had his innings in the decade which succeeded the formation of the League of Nations the "realist" has had his in the years which have passed since then. With what result? An atmosphere of uneasiness in a continent where armies are at their peak.

Is it not then time to disregard the owl as well as the ostrich in international affairs? Is it not time to preach sanity instead of panic, to educate public opinion to a realization of the fact that unfair concessions to might and influence bring their inevitable penalty, and that only by a strict adherence to the Golden Rule in world problems can permanent peace and security be achieved? Such a course would surely be better than following the "wisdom" of the owl or the "antics" of the ostrich.

Fastness of Democracy

Book News of the Day

WHEN on May 6, 1910, Britain's sailor prince became King, he stepped onto the quarterdeck of a ship of state cruising in very squally weather. It was no localized disturbance either, as Mr. D. C. Somervell vividly reminds the reader in THE REIGN OF GEORGE V (New York: Harcourt, Brace. $3).

Abroad, the growing German fleet was increasingly upsetting the equanimity of the British Admiralty. At home, Mr. Lloyd George's radical schemes for more equitable distribution of wealth were a thorn in the capitalistic flesh. And, for the first time since the Reform Bill of the reign of William IV, the Crown itself was threatened with being dragged into the arena of turbulent politics over the Parliament Bill—that measure to curtail its own prerogatives which the sacrosanct House of Lords was forced to pass, or endure the alternative of being swamped by a batch of freshly created Liberal Peers. The Welsh Disestablishment Bill and the still unsolved Home Rule for Ireland were just a few among the subjects of violent partisanship. Women were chaining themselves to the gates at Westminster to gain the franchise.

Although the scholarly Mr. Somervell has written a volume of some 500 pages packed with documented details of the national and international issues that followed one upon another, their causes, origins and repercussions, during the last quarter century, he modestly disclaims having written a history of that period. He prefers to call it an "English Chronicle" because "the time has not yet come when the latter and longer part of the period surveyed is susceptible of treatment deserving the name of history."

With the clarity and precision of a professor in the classroom he has limited himself chiefly to political issues. The reader, for instance, who seeks records of purely social and class changes will not find them here. Neither does Mr. Somervell deal with the progress in the field of mechanical invention, such as the airplane or the radio or even the movies. But it is safe to say that "The Reign of George V" will win a permanent niche as an extraordinarily well ordered political and to a lesser extent, economic narrative of the period.

Twenty-five years. How short a time and how vast the change! The Victorian and Edwardian respect for the "upper classes" gone and forgotten. They have been succeeded by a complacent bourgeoisie which in turn has bowed a bit to Labor. Woman suffrage won at heavy cost, with what sometimes seems little gain, or at least small appreciation, by those to whom it should mean most. Great estates, held since the Norman Conquest, parceled into small holdings. Ireland, Egypt, India freed or, at least, pushing their way to complete self-government.

And through all these vicissitudes has stood manfully a King who has shared without shirking the trials of these times, with a Queen at his side who has never failed him or the country. A quiet, country gentleman, simple and unsubtle, who, Englishmen feel is one of themselves. Hitler, President Roosevelt, de Valera and Mussolini have seized or have been given varying degrees of dictatorship. But on the ancient throne of England sits a monarch who wisely reigns but never governs. Perhaps no greater tribute can be paid to George V and the serenity of the British nation than that contained in Mr. Somervell's words "There is as much liberty and democracy in England today as at any time before the world slump."

W. R. M.

One "Picture From Memory's Storehouse"

Etching by William Walker; Courtesy of Doll & Richards

Blackfriars Bridge

"O, That Fair Land!"

THE ship's engines stop. Dense fog, through which we have been traveling for hours, closes in on the huge liner. A fellow traveler explains that we are waiting for our tender which no doubt is near by. Then he adds, knowing that this is my first crossing:

"Plymouth is just over there," with a casual nod.

Is the great moment so close at hand—the first glimpse of the shores of England? I am deeply moved, for I have been brought up in a family where England and all things English are held in affectionate regard that amounts to steadfast devotion. And at this very moment, when fog sirens signal through opaque atmosphere, I remember how as a child I believed it to be England that the soloist in the village choir meant when she sang, in joyous soprano, "O, That Fair Land!"

* * *

Suddenly the fog lifts. The dream comes true. Plymouth Hoe lies green and lovely in the afternoon sunlight.

The ride Londonward, through dimpling Devonshire, surely is for the purpose of "stealing" pictures for a memory storehouse, such as Marguerite Wilkinson tells of:

I have come stealing the tilt of the thatches
Where villages doze among the green patches,
Where each little house as the road winds around
Seems to have grown from a root in the ground,
For almost as natural as trees are they
With the dull brown thatch above the stone's old gray,
Of ancient plaster firm and mellow
In quiet tones of cream and yellow.

* * *

Days follow that are a mosaic of past and present, once imagined scenes gained from books, plays, pictures; now realized and fulfilled in this coming home, as it seems to be. There was Washington Irving's description of Westminster Abbey, memorized and "recited" in grammar school days, now revived by the accompaniment of the great organ, while sunlight is prismed through stained glass on moving throngs in the south transept.

A sudden and vigorous downpour, coming in the middle of an afternoon, calls to memory Dora Sigerson's picturesque "Sunshine in Rain," in which "waters of Trafalgar Square splash a melancholy tune. They know they are outrivaled. Unwanted, unsought by beauty-loving eyes, they try to hide themselves in the general mist. They know they only inspire ridicule and jeers. They were meant for sunny hours, to shower their diamonds in the hot, blue air."

Approaching Box Hill, with the hushed feeling natural to all lovers of Meredith, it seems almost impossible to separate his characters from the word pictures of Barrie and Hardy, who, perhaps more than all others, best appreciated Meredith. It is dusk when, following the path to the chalet, I am quieted and gladdened by remembering Hardy's words:

So that, when now all tongues declare
He is unseen by his green hill
I scarce believe he sits not there.

No matter. Further and further still
Through the world's vaporous vitiate air
His words wing on—as strong words will.

* * *

In my youth I was much impressed with "The Portrait of a Lady," perhaps because I was permitted to sit up past regular bedtime, when Henry James was read aloud. Much of the book I did not understand, but the opening chapter made its mark and gave me my first picture of a country estate. Now, in motoring through Surrey, each fine old place, although viewed for the first time, appears familiar. A red brick Tudor house, with long gabled roof, set in what to my American eyes seems a veritable park of oaks and beeches, brings the question: "Could that be the house to which Isabel Archer came from America?"—a coming that so changed the lives of the three who waited on the lawn to greet her that summer afternoon.

But it is at Cliveden, more than elsewhere, that riches of the past and graciousness of the present are one. Hospitality is shown to many an American today in what was once the home of the Duke of Buckingham, of Frederick, Prince of Wales, during the infancy of George III, and in later days that of the first Duke of Westminster. The many wooded acres, on high ground overlooking a broad stretch of the Thames, at Taplow, are beautiful in the soft light of late summer, as are the old rose gardens, the terraces, the path that leads to the Canning Oak. Now, as in Canning's time, one may sit in his favorite place, a garden seat underneath the tree, and look long on the beauty of the countryside.

From the broad roof of the mansion we watch the sunset fade and night come on. It is utterly still except for the call of a bird here and there. The waters of Cliveden Reach make no sound. The great trees take on a purple tone. In the distance the towers of Windsor Castle gleam in last light from the sun.

Yes, it *must* have been England that was meant, when long ago a voice sang, "O, That Fair Land!"

I. A.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

Decreased Production—Increased Relief

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your splendid editorial, "Against Starving—of All Kinds," considers the whole question of reducing production in a common-sense way, and should reassure those who may feel alarmed at the apparent shortage of food due to drought and crop curtailment.

At the same time, it gives encouragement to those of us who do not believe that "reducing production will increase the wealth of the nation or the world." Surely more and more people are awakening to the folly of "want in the midst of plenty" and are realizing that true prosperity cannot come as the result of "trying for our own advantage to shut off supplies from the other fellow."

One aspect of the crop reduction program which has remained practically untouched in every discussion on the subject which I have heard or read is its effect on our domestic consumption. Smaller crops use fewer laborers, especially in the cotton section. The cotton "choppers," who "chop" or hoe the cotton in the spring and help to pick it in the fall, have had no work at all these last two years, or so little that it gave them only a slight income during the chopping and picking seasons and nothing to help them "tide over" between seasons. Most of them have been thrown entirely out of work.

There are numbers of these people in this extreme northern part of the "cotton belt," and there must be many more throughout the South. The relief rolls have been increased as crop production has been decreased.

Furthermore, these "choppers" and laborers in agricultural areas are potential customers for the very products which are restricted. The farmers and producers themselves are not able to buy all they need of goods because of the increased prices, but the choppers cannot buy anything.

They are forced to depend on relief, and that does not pay any "40 cents an hour" here. The prevailing rate is 15 cents, and the hours are so few that none of them can buy clothing and few have enough to eat, though they do not actually starve.

There is no overproduction, for there are millions on relief who need the surplus. As you state, "by restricting distribution, we have burdened ourselves with an apparent overproduction." We have also increased unemployment. "By refusing to share an abundance" both at home and abroad, "we have limited the community wealth—and ultimately our own portions." The obvious remedy is the application of the Golden Rule, as your editorial has it, "the sharing, not the restricting, of abundance."

Senath, Mo. MRS. A. D. MAYFIELD

Kindly Policemen

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As one scans the columns of the newspapers today, one is tempted to believe that the situation in Europe is tense, that perhaps the Great War waged to end war was waged in vain.

Yet this need not be the case. It is common knowledge that the terms of the Versailles Treaty have not been fulfilled, yet which of the nations is willing to say *"Culpa mea"*? Meanwhile it is more profitable to look to the present and future than to dwell upon the past so full of the misdeeds of individuals and nations. The avowed desire of every individual would certainly be to do all in his power to establish peace on earth—permanent peace. The question statesmen and others are endeavoring to solve is how can it be brought about.

The writer was discussing the matter with a well-known naval authority recently when the inevitable question of Anglo-American co-operation arose, and the point was emphasized that now is the moment when the English-speaking peoples could, if they would, act with courage and determination and demonstrate that unity which has always existed between them in such a way as would put an end to the possibility of war. That unity, he maintained, should be demonstrated by an understanding that in the event of a nation declaring war, that nation would promptly be blockaded by a combined fleet of United States and British battleships. Neither of the two nations would have any ulterior motive, but would co-operate and act as a kindly policeman, maintaining the blockade until the war fever had abated.

Such a policy is well within the bounds of possibility, and would surely be welcomed by all peace-loving citizens. Such a policy is not fantastic; it is the result of careful thought on the part of one who has traveled far and studied much.

The first step would be to ventilate this proposal, and doubtless in due course the feasibility and practical nature of such a plan would appeal to the public, who, after all, control, or at least have a great influence on, the policy adopted by those whom they have elected by their votes to act as their representatives.

A. HERVEY-BATHURST

Peoria, Ill.

An Appeal

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

While destitution and suffering exists everywhere, most cities and communities are able to take care of their own through relief funds and private agencies. But in rural and mining sections of the Cumberland Mountains, where nature has been so prodigal in its beauty, living conditions are pitiful and relief is slow. Thousands of children, descendants of pioneer American families, are in desperate need of food, clothing and the simplest requirements for health-bringing and normal developments. They are the helpless, innocent victims of a depression which for them and their parents started many years before the crash of 1929.

There are several agencies in the field which are doing their utmost with limited resources to make life worth living for these impoverished people.

Recreational centers have been established, clothing and schoolbooks provided for youngsters who frequently have stayed away from school because they had no shoes to wear and no money to buy books, which are not distributed free.

To share with these children, with their fine possibilities, is an opportunity which everyone more favorably situated should heartily welcome. The Save the Children Fund, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, or 309 Market Street, Knoxville, Tenn., will welcome co-operation for the future of these boys and girls in the southern mountains. Information also will be gladly supplied as to distributing centers to which clothing, books or commodities can be sent.

New York. CHARLES D. TREXLER

The Wide Horizon

Back to Normal

INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

IF we wanted to be sententious, we could say that the week just passed marked the formal and official end of the depression in the United States. Two proofs: A majority of the largest organized group of American businessmen so far surmounted the fears of 1933 and 1934 as to break publicly with President Roosevelt; the Republican Party began a series of regional revival meetings.

In truth, these episodes do indicate a sharpening of trends. Things came to the surface, and were formally recorded. In that sense, May Day, 1935, was really significant. But what does this mean for the country, and what are the underlying factors still controlling events?

In the first place, it is easy to exaggerate the importance of the various discontents which are being expressed nationally. The majority which controlled the Chamber of Commerce of the United States merely recorded publicly what a lot of businessmen have said in small or large groups for a long time. The important fact is that they dared to take their stand. Their position has at least the advantage of candor.

As for the Republicans, they were doing what any opposition would and must do at this time. The important question is in which direction the party will now head, and that is not yet clear. The nation awaits some indication of the party principles, some suggestion of constructive policy. It also awaits leadership within the Republican ranks.

* * *

Politically speaking, activities of the chamber and of the Republicans are by no means unfavorable to President Roosevelt. He likes nothing better than attacks from the conservative side, from "Wall Street," from the industrial barons of the nation. Every such attack is a reminder to the present Congress that it was elected upon a new-deal platform. Every such attack counterbalances the blasts from the Left, which, in recent weeks, did have the Administration seriously worried. Every organized effort by the Republicans tends to push closer together the crumbling elements of the too-big Democratic majority. Every such attack helps to re-establish President Roosevelt as the people's champion.

And so it was no wonder that the President, after several weeks of quite apparent jumpiness in his dealings with Congress, with the press, with his visitors brightened immensely on Friday afternoon when our biweekly conference was held, and seemed in better humor and confidence than for weeks.

He will need his poise and confidence before the legislative road mapped out last week is ever traversed. Observers here can hardly see now how the President's five-point "must" program, with the other elements which have to be handled—like the bonus, labor legislation, the AAA amendments—can be disposed of unless the session lasts all summer, or adjourns to come back in the fall, which is a risky business.

Congressional leaders make the most pessimistic predictions about sitting into August. On the basis of what has not been done in the four months that ended on Friday, these forecasts are justified. On the basis of what might be done in a burst of enthusiasm or resignation in the Senate, they must be taken with caution.

* * *

Actually, the record shows that out of forty-nine public acts passed by Congress thus far, only one—the work relief appropriation—is of surpassing importance, and only two others are even of widespread interest—the "pink slip" income tax repeal, and the extension of RFC. At this time a year ago, 119 acts compared with the present forty-nine, and of them twenty were of first-rate significance.

The House has passed several other important bills, and stands ready to enact any number more. The Senate is implanted firmly on its right and duty as a deliberative body; has just witnessed one aggressive filibuster and may see others. But five minutes before the horse is traded, any witness of an old Yankee swap would say the deal would never be closed. So it may be with Congress. A combination of White House concession and reward, plus a weary Senate, the hot weather, and the national state of mind, might work wonders.

Failure of the Seventy-fourth Congress to achieve respectable legislative results would indeed be a serious handicap to President Roosevelt through the ensuing months, and his electoral position would then greatly depend upon the doings of Congress's sessions next year. For if Congress becomes the mouthpiece for the various and variegated criticisms of the Administration now welling up in the nation, and if Congressmen originally elected on a new-deal platform play up to the elements of discontent in their constituencies, then Mr. Roosevelt will be badly isolated.

But, to descend to the level on which practical politics are operated, it is plain that in his $4,800,000,000 fund, the President has a powerful political weapon. Senators are elected, unfortunately, to look after the interests of their states. Even Republican Senators are daily hat-in-hand at the White House, looking for funds. It may be that the pay-off time has come, and that legislation can be pushed through the Senate on a wave of building projects. Of this there is no hint as yet in the work relief setup. And Senate viewpoints are deeply entrenched.